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# MMISSIONS AND THEY OPERATE IN ANY AMERICAN STATES

One of he Minority Party, They Have Worked
Great beforms in Equalizing Assessments and Reducing the Rate of Taxation.

the burden of ineffective and inadequate taxation under ouri labors is a Tax Commission. This is the system ously by Dr. Loeb, dean of the faculty of Missouri State is recent article on taxation printed in the Sunday Postrgued for the establishment of a Tax Commission that reed with the duty of equalizing assessments. It is ade unequal assessment is one of the fundamental causes of

a. All the others have this system in some form. The asked its correspondents in the capitals of these states to readers the facts about the operations of their respective is and the reforms wrought through them. What follows, stement of Prof. Loeb's suggested remedy, is a summary of

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How Tax Commissions Usually Are Constituted N nearly all states where been created, they have taken the places of ex-officie state boards of equalization mprised of the Governor an

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citizens were paying too much taxe and some not enough. of the law, has to pay ate taxes on his \$5000 rty while the country nes with a State tax of

# A VISIT TO BRITAIN'S GRAND FLEET

Vast Concourse of Fighting Ships Waiting to Crush German Sea Power Graphically Described

Ralph Connor, Noted Author, Tells of Admiral Jellicoe and His Cheerful Smile, of His Men, Ever Fit and Ready and Confident, Never Boastful but Chivalrously Conceding That Their Foes Are Worthy of Their Steel, and of the Booms and Nets Which Protect the Vessels From Torpedoes and Submarines as They Lie at Anchor Awaiting the the Thrilling Message, "The Enemy Is Coming Out."

By RALPH CONNOR.

(Author of "Corporal Cameron," "The Patrol of the Sun-Dance Trail," "The Sky Pilot" and other widely read novels. He is serving in France as member of the Forty-third Cameron Highlanders and it was while in England awaiting ransfer to the front that he was permitted to visit the fleet. In private life he is the Rev. Charles W. Gordon, pastor of St. Stephen's Church, Winnipeg.)

BRITAIN has other fleets which other nations than Britain might be content to call "grand," but to her there is but one grand fleet, to visit which is an event not soon to

> another race, but by a son of the blood never There are other fleets, as I have said, on whose possession Britain justly prides herself, and upon whose fitness and ever-readiness she confidently relies. There is that fleet, for instance, which it was my privilege to visit at a point designated by the censor with that exactitude for which he justly famed as "somewhere on the sea," a fleet of battleships and

its flotillas of destroyers; a Briton's heart with pride and joy

Of that fleet just now I may not write What fascinating and thrilling tales someone will write some day about those ships and men

that guard the homes of Britain from her foes! As reluctantly I leave that fleet and pass on to the grand fleet my memory drags me back to one section of it, that mysterious flotilla of which the unnaval people of these islands know little, and, I fear, think less, the flotilla of fishing craft which with a courage which never falters, a patience which never tires, a devotion to duty which the greater part never weakens, swept the seaways clear of those unseen and deadly monsters, which, failing fightwas the result of ing ships and fighting men, rejoice to make helpby night, through fair weather or foul, the men of the trawler flotillas ply their trade, casting their nets as they sweep the coast of their British Isles from John o' Groat's to Land's End, aye, and

Answered the Call.

W HEN the war came upon us with its suffered all the taxation evils enemy entered upon a manner of war ong since abandoned to peoples savage and uncivilized, the Admiralty called to its aid the men of the fishing fleets and of the merchant marine. and it will be to their undying glory that with un-20 per cent of its hesitating and splendid devotion these men responded to the call. In hundred, yes, in thousands, they left their peaceful fishing and their peaceful trading and took up this new service, han which none is more fraught with danger nor nore fruitful of splendid results.

Thoroughly organized, efficiently officered-one such flotilla I know has in its commander an officer who once flew an Admiral's flag, but who in his country's hour of need came from his retirement to serve as a captain of this trawling fleet -they render to the country a service humble in its outward seeming but as truly useful as that rendered by the grand fleet itself. For it is by he faithful and persistent work of the mine sweepers and submarine hunters that the big ships can be safely brought into action.

No story of the glorious deeds of the British tties of taxation. Each year navy in this great war will be complete that does not contain a full and faithful record of the achievements of those hardy, fearless and devoted sailormen who composed the crews of the trawler

flotillas of our navy. But we must off to the grand fleet, which like the other fleets waits us "somewhere on the sea." On this visit it is my extraordinarily good forone to be attached to a delegation of distinished Russian gentlemen, who, by their counry's desire, and at the Admiralty's courteous re-



ADMIRAL JELLICOE.

come and then the destroyer Oak awaits to convev us to the grand fleet.

The Saucy Destroyers.

TRIP on a destroyer that can go 30 knots An hour is in itself something of an experience. You get a much more vivid sensation of speed than on a train, for on a train you have only your eye to give you the sense of speed. Better, too, than in a motor car, though in the motor you have both eve and the feel of rushing air to help. But in the destroyer you see the waves rush at and past you and you feel ing, cleaving, smashing of your boat through the attacking seas. In quite a new sense I understand how it is that "Britannia rules the waves." I get an amazing sense of triumph in my soul as I see and feel this little black, bull-headed seacraft rush at these big seas, smash through them and not over them, and hurling them aside, leave them

spent, foaming, broken, To the sea the destroyer is the most insulting thing afloat. To begin with, it is a little thing. Then it makes no apology. It doesn't bow or scrape as do the big liners. It has no time for courtesies. It simply announces with insolent curtness: "I have business on hand. Get out of my way all of you, and quick! Come, take 'hat! and that! and go!" and knocking aside these imperious waves that have from time immemorial challenged all sea-going things of man's device and violded them with haughty courtesy a passage on promise of good behavior, this little, insolent, mighty representative of Britain's naval power speeds on her way attending to her business. Over the bridge the waves in impotent fury hurl their spray, but the destroyer thing pays no heed. Her business is farther on; waves and seas are mere incidents in her path; an empire's bidding sends her onward; an empire's work is to be

haze, a low coastline approaches. Here and there on the tossing waters little fishing boats under sail are to be seen. Up and up, then down out of sight, these little boats heave and pitch, fishing day and night, fishing, fishing. Strange fish they are after memters whose flerce secret thrust can crumple up into a shattered, helpless, shapeless mass, the proudest thing that goes upon the waters. But these fishermen in their little tossing boats that the big waves play with are after these monsters with their dragnets, unafraid. And they get them, too, and, tangling them up helpless for all their terrific smiting power, hold them there till a destroyer comes on the scene and drops a them is a grease spot upon the clean floor of the Atlantic. Filthy things they are in life and filthy in death. The waves hurry to wipe out the spo

Approaching the Grand Fleet.

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With caly 350,000 Men I ngland's Navy Sweeps its kivals from the Seas

discussing the significance of the flect, there is another feature to be considered, which I confess came me only recently as something quite startling, and that is the comparatively small number of those who constitute its personnel. The navy estimates of 1914 give that number as 146,000. Adding to this number the Royal Fleet reserve, the Royal Naval reserve and the Royal Naval volunteer reserve, say 47,000 in all, gives a grand total of 193,000 as the naval strength at the outbreak of war.

Of course, during war this number has been greatly increased, but taking it at its greatest increased, say 350,000 men, how small, how insignificant the number as compared with those required for land operations, and yet this comparatively insignificant body of men has swept the enemy's commerce from the seas; has driven his battleships and cruisers into hiding and rendered his fleet, the second in the world, powerless; has sealed up his ports against all overseas traffic, has protected our trades routes, has supplied our allies with munitions and provisions und has convoyed our troops from the other side of the world to the scene of war without the loss of gun or man. All this by a force of 350,000 men. What other like number of men at any time in the world's history has achieved results of such magnitude? And all this not because of any special superiority in the caliber of the men, but because of two things-first, that wonderful machine with which they fight, and second, because in the British Empire our chief ally is the sca. The sea is our great friend so long as we command it. and that, please God, shall be till all the nations cease from war .- RALPH CON-

ceeding generations of honorable sea fighters to "grin" at with loathing. For honorable sea fighters fight gladly, joyously, fighting men, not women and little babes. Past these gallant, wary tered about an agglomeration of ships, many of them quaint enough-merchantmen and trawlers, supply ships and repair ships, ancient fighting ships now relegated to humbler occupations and hospital ships clean and white, all safely an chored behind a boom, which boom is held in place for a long line of floats, with here and there a trawler to stiffen the line. From this boom a net hangs down to the sert bottom, lest some o those sea monsters, whose chief food is nonfighting men, with daintier morsels now and then of women and babes, should slip in. A gateway is opened up and through it goes our destroyer, slowly making on amid this assemblage of strange ships. But behind this bunch of varied craft, and farther in, there now appears an ordered line of things that somehow seem kin to our little fighter. which, as if she had recognized her own kind, picks up her speed with a new rush. They are

We are approaching the first fighting line of the grand fleet, the indefatigable and indomitable destroyers. Two lines of them, each tied to its anchor, quiet, motionless except for a little tug now and then at its leash, quiet but with a mighty potency in every line and movement. I count them over, put down the figure in my mind and leave it there meantime. How many there are we dare not say. A few grave-faced, keen-eyed gentlemen in London know and that suffices Enough there are here and in other places to give one a very comfortable sense of security; and no matter who or what or how many are the things that make for Britain's stores, her people may rest at night secure in the midst of alarms, for here and there some scores of these black, humpshouldered little watchdogs are moving about.

Last Word in Sea Power

the next opening round the headland yonder.
Ah! Something catches me by the throat and chokes me till I cannot answer the man at my thing blurs my sight, not the spray, for here the He quiet as if in the prosen ighty ruler. Something from my Canadian heart up in me and grips my throat and dims my

This that lies under the gray skies and gray waters in orderly array, in the calm screnity of

Great Literature Sure to Develop in America, Says Noted Publisher

Head of Macmillan's Tells the Post-Dispatch We Are Progressing in the Art of Creating and Writing and That We Shall Eventually Overcome the Shortcomings in Style That Now Afflict Us.

By HENRY N. HALL.

ecial Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch
NEW YORK, April

ORE than 12,000 books were published in the United State year—about 250 a week on an average—but have we got an American literature worth while today? That is a question wh most critics, who have written on the subject, answer in the negative Are they right? Of all this mass of literary effort how much will survive Of all these printed volumes how many will be treasured in years to of as first editions of American masterpleces?

How much of it is literature and how much junk?

George Platt Brett, president of the MacMillan company, and called the ablest of American publishers, was discussing these questions with m The man who discovered Marion Crawford and Winston Churchill and Jack London and Owen Wister, to mention only a few of the many po authors he has developed, showed little patience with those who decry

Bible, to reread it

modern American literature. He said:

Interpreting Our Life

much broader than most is style to be estimated apart from people imagine-for it is the material with which it deals. as broad as the American continent, "The thing to bear in mind when the various episodes of whose life it discussing the relative imp reflects and inter-

prets. Yes, in Y advice to anyone who writes is to read the terprets is the right word. From Maine to Kansas and to learn by heart at least this country is the Psalms, the book of Job and being interpreted the other great masterpieces of through its litprose which the Book of Books erature, and contains. Take the authorized being interpreted version of King James and read over aloud the twenty-third and by men women whose ninety-fifth psalms, and you will hearts are in understand what I mean."what they write. GEORGE PLATT BRETT. "Mrs. Higgin-

son is writing wonderful stories of what she calls | not yet as amenable to the su the land of the snow pearls. Mrs. spiritualizing with which, for in Watts is writing of Southern Ohio. stance, readers of Hardy's stories of There is Howe's great 'Story of a Southern England are familiar. Yet Country Town,' dealing with Kansas. our writers have done much. Their All these lay bare hidden phases of love for the regions they describe our national life. All lay bare has done much. things that are unknown, except to Take Winston Churchill's, 'Conthose who love them well enough to iston. As rich if not as fine, a fuwrite about them.

"Here we have great emotional novel-plot, character and ability to satisfy. Here we have in- boast. It conveys the impress timate descriptions of places un- life really lived, of country stories and descriptions that convey the rule and culture of art. of the United States. They grip be- bour.' It is a thing that has no cause of our ignorance, not only of precedent in any literature. It is of our country at large, but of the many great moment, because it sou kinds of people who live in it.

"Take Neihart's book, 'The Song of the great multitude in our den Hugh Glass,' without doubt the most | racy-a note that has important of recent works dealing among the many novels devoted a with the great Northwest. It is a the life of the common people. stirring tale of the fur traders of the North country-a tale of old-time heroism, with pictures which, in spirit and detail, are true to life to-

historical, our spiritual heritage. He River Anthology of Edgar Lee helps us-as one reviewer puts itto see those former far-off days written. They are just other in which are still our heritage, with a stances of the new field poet's vision, which we lack, giving us an understanding of ourselves as trail. At the same time it is true a people, which makes us conscious that they have not got the po of our power and eager for our destiny.' This is no trivial literary achievement. And there are many other recent books that are doing as real cultural service. Yet the critics.

Some of Our Deficiencies

United States, as you ant instances of criticism. We have ers. In their best mome had fault-finding galore. In business, means infrequent-it is u especially in big business, no matter what you did was wrong. Corpora-) emotion wells up through them into tions could do nothing right. That that perfect lucidity of exp phase of national fault finding— openness of demeanor which knowevelt rightly branded acteristic of the noblest art.

American literature compare with the

more especially characterizes the French literature of today. But is MERICAN literature is style the one and only criterion? And

way all his own He is is

sion of the three essentials of the wealth-great power of appeal and ground-as most literatures can known and of scenes that are strange cloved-rugged country, half wildto us. Here we have a news appeal- but by this very love brought under

GGT HEN take postry. 'North of Boston,' by ert Frost, or The ters. No such poems had ever been which the French or Eng gives to his more hackneyed work.

"From an academic point of view their style may not be or They are not amenable to the nary conventions. It could be otherwise. They have new to tell of in their own for things that grip hold of you with artifices of style—without lightful harmony of diction that force of conviction, d

"Then, in the very first e

t either by postal order, express money order or its archange, and at postoffice, St. Louis, Mo., as second-class and at postoffice, St. Louis, Mo., as second-class

#### THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy th the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutouracy or predatory poverty. JOSEPH PULITZER

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#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Treatment of War Veterans.

to the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

The feeling that the army increase will create larger aristocracy is being held by a great many of our professional people and some of the cits of the army officers under disgulse of discilline are another reason why our enlisted men are btained almost entirely from the army of unem-

ployed.

I often wonder and I am agreeably surprised that the Spanish War veterans show a sense of patriotism far beyond the treatment that they have received from the United States Government warrants. Bighteen years next menth the Spanish War started. The men who drove out the last vestige of sectionalism in this country, these soldiers who left their vocations, in time of war, men who were employed, joined President William McKinley's call for \$15 per menth, these men liam McKinley's call for \$15 per month, these men are today, and have been for nearly 17 years, pelled by this Government to support the out 4000. It is surprising, but it is true. of the latest acts on the part of these of

(and in this it was the Secretary of War) the Civil War, certain Indian wars, Cuban cam-nign and Philippine campaign, etc., were en-tied to a medal upon the payment of 50c.

The Government repeatedly fined some of these

me violation of the articles of war, and for some violation of the articles of war, and in the eyes of the civilian, would not amount nything. These fines no doubt amount to conrable and would leave a large balance after ng for these medals to start to pension off widows of some of these veterans.

ith a stroke of the pen and no authority of ongress, ordered that the various soldiers who ere discharged were not entitled to the milehigh the army had been paying for a great ears. This large amount of money, unless is shall see fit to return it to the soldiers,

se are a few points that will have to b maderation under the big subject
s.
H. LANDSMAN,
ant Commander, Missouri United
Veterans.

ter Este to Small Consumer.

Bilter of the Post-Dispatch.

a articles in your paper about reducing the rate to the large manufacturers, but noth-out increasing the hose license to the small ner, who has only 30 foot front. For 1915 for I paid \$1 for the year. I just received the religious for 1915 and notice I will have by water license for 1916 and notice I will have o pay \$1.20. I called at the city hall and they laim same is correct, as they are now charging cents a foot for hose license. Do you think his is giving the little fellow a square deal?

Simplify Government Machinery.

the Editor of the Post-Diapatch.

I last Sunday's issue I noticed an editorial rising the doing away with the office of Vice seident. That is a good suggestion, but why include the Supreme Court and Senate also?

people of this country seem to think they ey a democratic form of government, and no ibt will not agree with me when I say it is not the case, but it is a fact nevertheless, expressed will of the people, backed by Conses. Senate and endorsed by the signature of President can be thrown aside by five men in shington who have power that ought to be sen from them, before we can claim a democratic vernment.

THE PEOPLE ARE RESPONSIBLE.

In his assault on the President for the unpre aredness of the army to undertake the Villa expedition, Col. Roosevelt said:

We broke down completely even in the preparedness necessary for the minute expedition that has gone into Mexico. Our zeroplane service went to pieces just as previously our submarine service had gone to pieces. The army and navy officers are not in the least to blame, but the President and his subordinates whose actions for the last three years have caused these calamities are woefully to

Col. Roosevelt is wrong. Neither the President or Mr. Taft, nor the Army Department is reponsible for our military unpreparedness. The American people are responsible. Their apathy with regard to national defenses have induced apathy in the White House, in Congress and in the War and Navy Departments. Our neglect has caused neglect at every point. Congress has refused to authorize an adequate and efficient army and navy, to supply sufficient money to make them adequate and efficient. It has discouraged efficiency and has treated with contempt officials charged with the duty of maintaining efficiency. The people have encouraged this attitude on the part of their representatives and their officials in Washington. They have approved the attitude of sneering indifference to military preparedness. We have been against preparedness. We have been asleep, dreaming dreams of a happy-go-lucky world, in which America was the petted Fortunatus to whom no danger would approach.

With such public indifference and opposition. neither Col. Roosevelt nor any other man-in the presidency would or could have adequate and man and woman at a village inn and a cop withefficient military defenses. His hands would be tied. He would not even realize the condition the mole on our chin or count the freckles on which caused unpreparedness.

Fortunately we are beginning to see things in a different light. We are awakening to a realization of our situation. One of the best proofs of it is Col. Roosevelt's own shrieks, after years of stlence. When we thoroughly awake and demand everybody under suspicion of being a criminal or dequacy and efficiency in our military forces on sea and land, we will get them. We will get action in Washington and efficient activity in all ines of preparedness.

Since treaties have become "scraps of paper," can we afford to risk invasion from conquerors in Europe and Asia?

SHINGLE ROOF FIRE HAZARD.

In the three conflagrations at Paris, Tex., Nashville, Tenn., and Augusta, Ga., which last week caused a loss of \$12,000,000, insurance experts state that shingle roofs were the chief factor in spreading the fires.

The shingle roof is the cheapest, first cost alone considered. And it is typically American. It is probable that the use of slate, metal and other noncombustible material for roofing in Europe is very largely the reason why the annual per capita fire loss there is but 33 cents, compared with \$2.51 in the United States.

Shingles as roof covering are a survival from the log-cabin period.

ENGLAND WINGS ITS FIRST ZEPPELIN. Of five Zeppelins in the latest raid on noncombatants in England, four seem to have returned in safety. One was found on the water off the mouth of the Thames, and it is believed its descent was caused by injuries inflicted in an im- or third personalities are to save some murderers, proved system of defense. A penalty of 20 per why not all? The ancient name for the Egyptian cent on an attacking squadron records an advance Imp was Satan, the Devil, the Old Adam-person over prior protective methods which granted Zep- ifications of man's inherent viciousness. And i pelins total immunity in more than a score of was once truly said; "Resist the Devil and he raids. But England still has much to learn from will flee from you." Paris on aerial defense.

The statement that this is the twenty-sixth Zeppelin to come to grief since the opening of the war is interesting, but few of the casualties were inflicted during fights above England. Most of them were caused by accidents to machinery and equipment of Zeppelins in transit or by aeroplane attacks on Zeppelins in hangars.

AS HISTORY MAY RECORD IT.

"One of the chief causes of the trouble was the platform. the fact that the submarine was a new factor in naval warfare. Special rules were claimed for it, because of its supposed weakness in face of any determined attack by an intended victim, no matter how lightly armed. It was construed, by Berlin, that the submarine, being in danger of destruction by a single shot; and having no warts everywhere. means of compelling obedience in case of opposition, except the threat to use her torpedo, should be permitted to sink, without notice, any merchant vessel which, in the commander's opinion, might be armed or prepared to resist attack.

"This claim was, of course, novel, and practically amounted to a plea for immunity for the submarine. It would have made that vessel master of the seas against any and every merthant ship of any and every nation.

"And, as German submarine commanders had en unfortunate enough to make repeated bluniers, in sinking, without warning, unarmed trais, and especially was it rejected by America, ity and efficiency. A rudianentary principle of sink-without warning policy of the Commended as promoting greater simplicity and efficiency. A rudianentary principle of sink-without warning policy of the Commended as promoting greater simplicity and efficiency. hips, including those of neutral nations, the k-without-warning policy of the German Ad-

"Indeed, one may see now, after the controersy is over, that it was the Nemesis that arose from the sinking of the Lusitania, when more than a hundred Americans were sent to the bottom without warning, that followed Germany throughout the disputs. But for that, and the is demanded.

other serious 'mistakes' of the submarine com nanders, causing loss of life of neutrals, including American citizens, the outcome might have been different

"Of course, the recognition of this immunity claim would have amounted to a breach of neutrality, as it would have aided the Germans very materially. This was well understood by American statesmen. But so great was the feeling against plunging the nation into war, that the demand that Americans keep off of armed merchant ships might have prevailed, had it not been felt that, even this might not have saved their lives.

"Germany, by her acts, which she had many times attempted to justify, had created and fostered an adverse moral judgment which she could not overcome."

When taxation taxes and collection collects there will be sufficient funds for all State pur

"AMONG THOSE PRESENT." No wonder that diners in some downtown cafes are weary of the snooping police monitors and chaperons who stand around and take notes. We indorse the request made upon the Police Board by public petition that policemen be required to remove their caps when making the round of tables to count noses. Nothing could be more fatal to appetite and conviviaity than a capped cop counting one's nose, jotting down a Bertillor record of one, noting one's frailties, etc., during the prandial hour.

If cops may properly and constitutionally snow on good citizens while at table, they may go further—they may sketch and photograph us and take down our dialogue in shorthand. No doubt there are some highly accomplished members of the snooping squad. Frankly, if we as an American citizen happened to be refreshing the inner out so much as a by-your-leave or doffing his cap, thrust his presence over our table to inspect our fair companion's nose, we should be tempted to dash our plate of turtle soup full in his physiognomy, come what may, and take our chance with a jury of our peers.

What's the big idea? Are we all to be pre sumed guilty till we prove our innocence? disreputable, and to be treated accordingly Where does the authority come from? What's what in this neck of the woods? Are we no longer within the jurisdiction of the United States, or has the police power completely over ridden the blood-bought rights to life, liberty, the pursuit of happiness, music, lights and laughter? At any rate let the cop remove his cap or there will be another bloody rebellion and the deuce to

Anemia, nervous prostration, etc., are being charged to the denaturization of our foods Adulteration is not a greater crime than denaturization, if this charge is true.

THE MIMP FROM EGYPT.

Dentist Waite, confessing that he is a murderer, says that he was possessed by an "imp from Egypt," which drove him to slay his victims and that he could not resist. The imp is "a little bad man," whom he tried to get rid of but could not. It is a sort of second personality.

This is interesting. But how many hundreds of thousands of uneducated, mute, stolld murderers have gone to the gallows, the chair or the penitentiary for life, who might have made the same plea, had it occurred to them or had they been gifted with the power of expression of our educated criminals?

If Imps from Egypt, Little Bad Men and second

ON THE PUNY LIST.

"Scuffling with the worst case of grip that ever tackled a human being" or an editor, Brother John Hall has been for several weeks "on the puny list," as his paper would have described it if the paper could have come out. But when John is laid up the Salem Sun does not shine at all; and darkness is upon the face of the Arkansas waters. The town of Salem is on the puny list, After the greatest of all wars is over, the his- the Republican party of Arkansas is on the puny torian will have an interesting chapter on the list, and indeed the Republican party of the naong controversy between Germany and the tion suffers. If the Salem Sun constitutes but a United States with regard to the use of subma- minority report in Arkansas drowned out by the rines as commerce destroyers and the rights of local din of Democracy, it is an organ peal of naneutral passengers on ships owned by citizens tional Republicanism heard everywhere else. If or corporations of the allied nations. The tenor Bro. Hall would buy himself a new printing press of such a chapter might be something like this: he could nominate the national ticket and write

Bro. Hall is up and out again, so is the Sur and we welcome their reappearance. He says that his withers are wrung, and his gall somewhat depleted, but that he will soon be able again to fight, bleed and take in washing for the G. O. P On which we congratulate the party and its stal-

While the United States so much favor educa tion, it isn't pretty to slur the professors who seek political honors. Educated men are often capable of doing good service.

THE NATURAL PARK BILL.

A hearing is announced for next Wednesday by the House Public Lands Committee on th ntil to collect in one bureau of the Interior De partment the authority now scattered among veral departments of supervision over national arks and monuments.

venience and comfort of frequenters of the na-tional parks, whose place in the minds of the public is one of rapidly increasing appreciation. America's scenic wenders are an inestimable as cet of the people for which the most intelligent



FOLLOWING IN FATHER'S FOOTSTEPS

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH

THE RIVER SPEAKS. AM the river, which awaits the coming

Of that great use which men shall make When they shall hear the great world's heartbeats drumming

And set their faces to the tradesman's sea. With each new day I think to see them laying The keels of vessels which I am to bear, And building docks for things past all gainsay

Nor shall I ever in that faith despate,

AM as man himself, who tires of playing And finds in service lastly what is best; Long have I lived by pleasant meadows straying

TEMEN

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And caught the sun's gold as he sank to rest. I, too, would like to justify my being, Serving that others might serve in their turn I who have suffered long through man's short-

To beckon pleasure and reflect the · skies, Or am I not as well to have my duty And serve a purpose in the great world's eyes?

I am a giant weary grown with sleeping, Whom Sloth and Cowardice keep in his bed, And one whom Courage with a word sent leap-

With each day's down to that day's work ahead.

APRIL IN ROME.

April was a rare season in Rome. The soldiers were all home from the front, which gave the city something of a holiday flavor. Birds sang in the olive groves. The sun roused the crocus out of the brown grass. The poet Virgil, who was at heart a farmer, sang like Caruso. It was then that Cicero could be seen quietly hoeing in his garden. Spring onions came up from the low-lying truck farms beyond the Pontine Marsh. From the broad verandas of the villa of Horace rose music and song in the soft spring night. Even Caesar himself could be met in the market soon after daybreak, his chip basket on his arm, his eagle eye running over the lettuce heads and the young asparagus. There Lepidus came, a shy, furtive creature, indulging his passion for spring mushrooms. It was in such a place at such a time that Lucullus, the epicure, delivered his historic panegyric on spring greens. He attributed the fall of all former civilizations to the's ignorance of the miraculous qualities of things like spinach. Along late in April the patricians came out in their summer flannels, and crowds collected in front of the public houses waiting for bock beer to make its appearance. There was, too, an amusing feature of April in Rome. It was then that Marc Anthony's thoughts turned to Cleopatra, and that great statesman and warrior fairly raided the flower stores two or three times a week expressing tenderness in the direction the flowers went. The Roman wits called the regular packet between Rome and Egypt at that season the flower boat, and when it was ard for the trip, even grave men like Octavio need around on the quay and langhed as lightly as mildren. It is as someone has said—there was only

A Chicago poet wants us to pay him \$10 for a war poem which carries at the end of each verse the query: "Can you make good the past?" No, but we can make the future somewhat satisfactory by sav-

IN SIGNS. A blacksmith's sign, Indio, California:

In the rooms of the Hotel Cerro Gordo, Mason City.

freeze you pay the plumber

Le Luxe Lunch Room, Mason City: 

> We Cater to De White People Only

This invitation in the tinshop of the Clarinda Hardwin to. Clarinda, Io, is cordial enough, but it is doubtful uch of a crowd hangs around:

Please don't bother the workman by discussing or knocking the City Council, or telling how you would do it, or cussing your hard luck, or in any other way. If you want to make a speech,

plored man behind this sign on Mor wifth evidently has all be can do:

# From of PUBLIC OPINION

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"IF THE CLOCK DOESN'T STRIKE FOR THE COUNT THIS TIME, THE CLOCK HAS STOPPED."-Rogers in the New York Herald.



"NOW LET'S SEE YE FLY."

#### Republican Press Would "Conscript" Hughes

APPEARANCES AGAINST GERMANY. | after the other unarmed merchant ships, and in | JUSTICE HUGHES SHOULD SPEAK. | ident and an ex-President of the United States Plain Dealer: By deeds as well instances unarmed neutral merchantmen at that, s, Germany seems to be defying civand flouting the United States. If it is fulness without warning.

Oh, we know just what Germany will do because

Torpedoing of Sussex Brings New Crisis

a of Germany have outrun he words. irces, and necessarily all first-

the steamship Sussex was sunk without ng by a torpedo from a submarine and of ant death of American citizens will led with the utmost gravity in this counts that the Lusitania case is still unsettled and tests against the new undersea boat of Germany have led to no satisfactory

It is useless to use again the phrases of horindignation that naturally come to the s when each new murder is recorded. The recentment and anger has been repeated tently that silence in the presence of renewed outrage is more convincing than the loudstation could be. But if the ready conon of these misdeeds be withheld, the of the sentiments they inspire is not diminished, and the anxiety with which the atti-

GERNANY'S WORTHLESS WORD.

New Tork World: Of late, inquiry and pro-lests on our part have met only silence and eva-sion. While the atrocities of the submarines are

ragedles were exercising rights universal-mised and only recently conceded by Ger-itself. They were wantonly slain or en-ed by cowardly miscreants shielded by a falsehoods and protected and applauded.

country and all other neutrals having self-sect is whether anything is to be gained by intaining any longer the gheatly pretense of adly diplomatic correspondence with a Power tribusly lacking in truth and honor.

GLOOMY VIEW.

sic has done it before. She will deny responsibiltout warning. Against this threat the up on a vessel and strike it down without being nited States registered official protest. Was caught in the act. But such methods of the rubex armed, and was she torpedoed? Before ber-soled assassin who steals up behind and aken by the United States these points | plunges the dagger can no longer deceive anycriminately. It make no difference what the rts to date have come wholly from | nature of the vessel or what her nationality, anything afloat that comes within the range of a torpedo is made a target for that torpedo.

We have brought this frightfulness upon our selves because of the utter incapacity of the administration to deal with the situation. We have fired paper bullets only to be hooted at. We have w York Sun: The circumstantial reports as of every other nation, belligerent or neutral.

SEVER DIPLOMATIC RELATIONS.

New York Herald: The attack upon the Sussex is the straw that breaks the camel's back. Whether Americans were killed, only wounded or escaped unscathed makes no difference. The attack was made deliberately, by a German submarine, without warning. Pledge after pledge has been given to this Government by Germany and broken; the illegality of such methods of warfare has been admitted and persisted in; under the latest phase of frightfulness the promise was made that no ship would be attacked, even if armed, unless resisting or attempting to escape, and violated. The retirement of High Admiral von Tirpitz was brought about as evidence that Germany had at last altered her tactics, but it was merely a sham.

The German war machine has never entertained any intention of abandoning submarine attacks such as that on the Lusitania. It has believed that no matter what was done, President Wilson was "safe and sound" on the peace question-that he would submit indefinitely to those outrages. It laughed us to scorn in the Lusitania affair. It proceeded to sink ships without visit or search, ophesied and celebrated in Germany, knowledge until the Arabic attack brought matters to a them is denied abroad. Ships whose dstruction crisis. Then were made definite pledges. Defisted of in Berlin are said in Washington nite pledges! The scene was transferred to the b have struck a mine or a rock, to have been tor- Mediterranean; the Ancona was sunk, and Aused by Great Britain or France or to have tria took the blame; the Persia was sunk, and ploded their bollers. A man who will commit both Germany and Austria dodged responsibility.

Germany and Austria dodged responsibility.

Yet to this day there has been no final adjustnient of any of these affairs, from the sinking of The Americans killed or imperiled in most of the Lusitania to the loss of the Persia. The case of the Ancona is still in the pigeonholes!

MUST MAKE OUR WORDS GOOD.

Chicage Journal: Germany has promised not to sink passenger ships without providing for the safety of noncombatants, unless such ships resist or attempt to escape. The Sussex was a pas-senger ship. It did not try to escape, for it did senger ship. It did not try to escape, for it did not know that an enemy was near. It could not resist, for it was unarmed. Yet it was stabbed in the dark, without the slightest warning, and only good luck saved the world from another horrer as great as that of the Lusitania.

The United States cannot tolerate such an outrage without losing all standing among the na-

New York Globe: Republican members of Congress have read the various statements that have been penned by Justice Hughes. And after reading and ruminating on these statements, the Rened merchantmen, said Germany, would be ity. The whole scheme of campaign is to sneak publican members of Congress cheered Mr. fice in their gift. They remember with pride the Hughes as a presidential candidate. As things stand, therefore, Mr. Hughes must be scripted twice and twice elected Governor of New accepted as a presidential candidate. If nothing York. They enthuse at the recollection of the further comes from him it must be taken for thoroughness and the courage with which he granted that he will accept if nominated. In fairness to himself, as well as to his party well-nigh reckless independence with which he and to the American people, Justice Hughes refused to allow Mr. Barnes to make a dummy

> his political opinions. COMPEL HIM TO RUN.

quires a heroic remedy. They are tired of the at his post until the call comes. Their purpose ises he can not fulfill. They resent the memory of his countrymen in peace or war, or dare deof the deplorable spectacle of 1912, when a Pres- cline to serve them in the post they designate.

chased each other over the country in the prosecution of a personal quarrel. That experience has prejudiced them against the operation of the presidential primary and caused them to view with suspicion any active candidacy for the highest ofcontrasting record of Mr. Hughes, who was con-(cleaned house in the insurance scandals; the should either make it clear that he is no kind of of the chief executive at Albany; at the effectivea candidate, or, if he is some kind of a candidate, ness with which he flayed Mr. Bryan from the They are well aware that the national ailment re- member. They are content that he shall remain has uttered his warning none too soon. type of politician who chucks his constituents is to conscript him without consultation, mindful backed the wrong horse. They put their money under the chin and plasters them day after day of the opinion of Abraham Lincoln that not even on autocracy instead of on democracy and they with compliments they do not deserve and prom- a member of the Supreme Court is beyond the call are paying for their mistake.



CAPTURING VILLA



#### President Denounces Mexican Plotters

CHARGE WELL FOUNDED.

New York Globe: President Wilson makes the definite charge that false reports concerning vention in the interest of certain American owners of Mexican properties. He declares that "sinister and unscrupulous influences are afoot" to them of their power for harm. involve this country in war with the Mexican

The charge, not lightly made, is one that is cortake the public into his confidence with respect to Atlantic seaboard to the far Middle West in the roborated by a scrutiny of recent newspaper files. campaign of 1908, and proved himself the most What was the origin, for example, of the recent powerful champion on the stump of progressive false dispatch announcing the defection to Villa der" who "traffic in false Boston Transcript: The determination to Republicanism and virile Americanism that appeared in that campaign. Nothing has pleased try what seems the honest effort of the Carranza tain American own draft Mr. Hughes is not surprising when we con- them more, because it confirms their best judg- Government to co-operate with our Government sider his record in the past, his resolution in ments of his character, than the refusal of Mr. is brought into doubt. At the same time, Mexthe present and his qualification for future serv- Hughes to sanction the use of his name in advance | ican newspapers are furnished with alleged inice. It is not too much to say that the mass of of the convention for any political office. They formation calculated to fan Mexican distrust of the people who are determined to conscript him share his aversion to any association of partisan American purpose. An effort to stimulate mutual as their leader in this crisis are in a heroic mood. politics with the great tribunal of which he is a suspicion is plainly being made. The President

Americans having interests in Mexico have

AN INTERESTING COINCIDENCE. New York World: The three United States Senators who are most active in making Mexican | fers. mischief are Fall of New Mexico, Borah of Idaho and Gallinger of New Hampshire.

Senator Fall has extensive mining interests in Mexico. His purpose in helping to create a situation that would compel armed intervention requires no explanation.

Senator Borah is one of the numerous Republican aspirants for the presidency, and is evidently hoping for a Mexican issue. Senator Gallinger is the old guard leader of the

Republican minority in the Senate. All three of these eminent statesmen are fearless and uncompromising in their attitude toward Mexico. But, curiously enough, all three of them voted for Germany and against the United States

on the armed-merchantman issue. They were among the 14 Senators who opposed the tabling of the Gore resolution. Associated with them in the business of inflaming public sentiment against Mexico are all the leading pro-German newspapers in the United States, headed by the Hearst papers and the Chi-

Readers may draw their own conclusions from this statement of fact.

LIES TO MAKE WAR.

Milwaukee Journal: No one doubts the President's words. No such message has ever come from kim that has not been amply substantiated. We know that there are interests here and organs of these interests which for months have sought to build up the belief that this nation must go to war with Mexico. They have made it sufficiently clear that they will alop at no lie which might subserve their traitorous ends, for it is traitorous to seak to bring on war to advance private interests in Mexico.

This country does not want Mexico, the

everything conceivable has been done to me believe that our honor demands a war would in truth be waged for other men's go

recognize it for what it is and the men wh mulgate lies for what they are. Clear, or headed thinking is the only thing that can depr

Chicago Herald: Senator Fall of New has wired to the Herald a challe Wilson to "give names" of thos Senator Fall rightly terms su only sinister but traitorous," but denies know "one man on the border or one man interested in

It must be regretted that Senator Fall has been apparently so occupied with the deplorable situation of many of his particular constituents, large ly resulting from the refusal of his coll-Congress to permit adequate militar ness for just such situations as we not that he has failed to read certain newspapers. If he had done so he wo it necessary to demand "names" He to what persons and interests the

ually shricked about the "citizens in Mexico," while f murder of our fellow cit the newspapers which have constant "war with Mexico" as "inevitable." the swallowing of any submarin to resent it "might mean war!"—the new "squash-heads" because they are disincline "occupation" of Mexico—these newspan well known. So are the persons and interests for which they speak. Except, apparently, to Senator Fail, they are very well known.

A SOCIALIST VIEW.

Milwankee Leader: The chorus of comms on President Wilson's plea for help against the who wish to push him into an armed confi with the Carranza Government in Mexico is clinated by two different capitalist camps.

The press of the Morgans, Schwabs, Du Pon and allied war traffickers agrees with the Predent that there shall be no conflict with the Molcan Government and that American troops sha be withdrawn as soon as the Villistas have been

Against them the press of the Hearsts. Guggenheims and their allies raises a viol for a settlement of the Mexican troubles t

A Strange Lent Has Been This One; Probably Because It Has Fallen Later Than Usual or Is It Because of the Wars?—the Fashionable Set Is Thinking, Talking and Doing Everything but Thinking, Talking or Participating in Lunch-

By Frances Cabanne Scovel.

EVER has there been such a strange Lent. Perhaps it is because it fell later than for many years or perhaps it is because with wars all over the world, and a little scrap of our own across the border, ne's thoughts are scattered all over everywhere. Just sit down and think about what the social set is doing:

charge of Mrs. Henry H. Hopkins of Sets washington court, through whom reservations may be made.

The various groups of the club are planning entertainments for the public, as well as for their own members, to

raise a building fund.

They are a body of clever women who do well everything they undertake.

Just sit down and think about what the social set is doing:

Sewing for war orphans, raising money to care for fatheriess children in Europe, making surgical dressings for the hospitals, meeting for a game of bridge (just four persons), making the retreats at the convents, (the annual custom for Catholice), rehearsing for a cabaret dinner dance at the Country Club, getting spring clothes, getting dogs ready for dog show, going off to some Springs, or coming home from California, Honolulu and Florida, and talking, talking, talking, about what is going on in the world,

eons, Dinners or Teas.

sench show of dogs which the sissippi Valley Kennel Club will is at the First Regiment Arm Monday to Thursday of the reek will have a strong social re, in that a number of well-dety matrons and young womonsor the exhibition as patronimaking of Wednesday night, ity, a society affair. These are:

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#### WEEKLY CALENDAR

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Louis E. Newman, dinner in
honor of Miss Dorothy Nicholson and her bridal party, 5381
Waterman avenue, 7:30 p. m.
Thursday—Marriage of Miss
Dorothy Nicholson, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. James Nicholson,
to Mr. Joseph Bradley Morrill of
Boulder, Col. at, the Second oulder, Col., at the Second Presbyterian Church, 8 p. m.

Friday—Cabaret Dinner Dance at Country Club, \$ p. m. Century Boat Club, Bachelor ball, 9 a. m.

Mrs. H. M. French, luncheon in honor of her niece, Miss Mary Parks Lewis, 4322 Wash-ington boulevard, 1:30 p. m.

other's old home, two winters ago, when Mrs. Davis also gave a costume dance in her honor at the Country

Mrs. Davis' guest a number of times.

then to New York for two weeks on their way home.

Odorless cleaning adds to the pleasure of wearing white coats. Scott's process leaves no odor and the garments have a clear, bright appearance.

Sally Meagher, 801 Century Building, is displaying new French Models, Sport Hats and French Blouses. marries Edmund Pendleton Rogers in Boston, April 29, one of her bride-maids will be her cousin, Miss Joseboth bride and bridegroom-elect be-long to families closely associated with the history of St. Louis, and which have been prominent socially for the last century. phine Poe January, daughten of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. January of St. Louis, who is a student at Wellesley

Christy. The marriage probably will be in the summer.



Saturday-College Club, tea, Winter Garden, 3:30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Bascom of 45 Westmoreland place returned last week after an absence of two months. They went first to Ormond, Fla., and

THE engagement of Miss Marie Louis Beneist to Frances To Bryan III, which was announced Tuesday afternoon, was one of more than ordinary interest as

Cates avenue, to Kennon V. Roths-child of St. Paul, Minn.

Davis Jr., for whom she is named. Another engagement of interest, and The bride-elect is a graduate of the made her bow to society in her nounced within the week, was that of Monticello Seminary, and a member



STRAUSS MISS MARGARET CULVER

e in October.

The announcement was made at a Wilke, Dorothy and Agnes Shelby

of Pi Beta Phi Sorority of Washington University. The marriage will be in October.

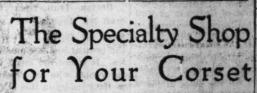
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Mr. and Mrs. Durward C. Smith of 4218 Hartford street, have had at their guests for the last three weeks Mrs. Smith's sister and her daughter. Mrs. Howard Edmonds and Miss Mar-tha Drake Edmonds of Clarksville,

Mr. and Mrs. Smith gave a dinner dance in their honor Tuesday night

Mr. and Mrs. John Stuart Tritls have come from Kansas City, to make their home. Mrs. Tritle was before

MISS REBECCA WICK WHO IS SPENDING A SHORT TIME IN KENNETT, MO.



hostess at Monticello.

MISS HAZEL MASON

luncheon Tuesday, and the guests who

They included Misses Jean Allison



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#### SOCIAL > - EVENTS

Chicago, where for a week sh ad been visiting her sister, Miss aude Woodworth.

IEUT. AND MRS. ROLLIN TIL-TON, who have been visiting Mrs. Tilton's mother, Mrs. J. llanphy Cates of 4280 Washington ilevard, will depart Tuesday for

chicago to spend a month.

Lieut. Titton, who belongs to the coast Artillery Corps, has been on a our of duty in Honolulu and is on eave. He will be assigned to his

An "All Fool's Day" matinee dance was enjoyed by 75 couples at the Western Military Academy drill hall yesterday afternoon. The hall was decorated with spring blossoms. All Fool's Day favors were presented. A dance of "Ali Fools" in costume was one of the interesting numbers.

The following from St. Louis attended the dance: Misses May Wilke, Lucille Siegall, Bell Atkins, Marie Isbell. Hazel Stubb, Pearl Luff and Elsie Waldround Misses Constance and Barbara Car-

and Misses Constance and Barbara Car-per of Kirkwood.

Miss Ruth Bingham of Bingham, Ill., s the guest of Miss Melba Graneman of 33 Hartford street, her former class-

Miss Elsie Lammert Smith, who has been spending part of the Easter vaca-tion in Detroit with relatives, has come to St. Louis to stay until Friday. She then will return to Miss Bennett's school in Milbrooke, N. Y. Miss Smith is the daughter of Harry T. T. Smith of 55 Kingsbury place. She will be a debu-

Dr. O. H. Elbrecht gave a small linner Wednesday evening at the Buckingham Hotel, where he resides, and afterwards about 75 guests were invited in to hear talks by Dr. Wilinvited in to hear talks by Dr. William E. Leighton, who served in the British Medical Corps with the rank of Major, Dr. Frederick S. Hagler, who was a member of the American Red Cross Unit in Servia; Dr. Ralph L. Thompson, who has been with the British Medical Corps in France, and Dr. Pierre Chandeyson, who although an American, was pressed into service with the French army on account of the French name. Stereopticon views of photographs taken by them views of photographs taken by them while in the field were shown.

It is said to have been exceedingly interesting. The best part of the party has that no casualties occurred although sympathizers of both sides in the war were present.

The Rose Buds met Tuesday/evening at the home of Miss Flossy du Mont. 2331 Marcus avenue. Those present were: Misses E. Saunders, L. Leiber, H. Woodworth, H. Brandt, H. Sanguinet and F. du Mont; Messrs, H. Maddock, B. Roy, W. Vanpelt, C. Trench, F. Smith and Saunders. Smith and A. Saunders

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. Wittman of 2559 Menard street, entertained last Sun-day evening in honor of their daughter, Miss Ada C. Bendel. The guests were Misses Lydia Kluegel, Anna Tandy. Elvira Wittman, Elsie Strareske, Irene Call, Marie Klueugel, Paula Fritsch and Laura Etrout; Messrs. Otto Kothe, Ar-thur Kluegel, B. Jahn, A. Wessling; fr. and Mrs. George Kluegel, Charles raschsle and Edwin Kluegel.

Mrs. B. Wallack entertained her Lott Club, Wednesday afternoon at her home, 4036 Hartford street. Prizes were won 33 Mrs. C. J. Vogel, Mrs. Dudley, Mrs. B. Wallack, luncheon being served after

Dr. and Mrs. Walter S. Shaffer an-nounced the engagement of their daugh-ter, Elizabeth Allen, to Hugh Brady Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Brady of Vernon avenue. The wedding will take place April 15 at the home of the bride, 4644 Vernon avenue.

The informal reception given last night by several employes of the John T. Milliken Chemical Co. at Boehmer's Hall on Lindell bl., was an unusually celightful affair. The guest numbering 20 couples included employes of the company and their friends. Dancing was the leading feature of the evening's entertainment. Those on the Reception Committee were Miss Frances Hamelster, Mr. H. L. Wilson and Mr. J. M Ralis.

A birthday surprise was given in honor of Miss Rose Berg at her home 2006 Louisiana avenue, on the evening

or March 18.

Those present were: Misses Rose Berk, Esther Sweeney, Rose Maurer, Mae Maurer, Ruth Eberle, Rose Maurer, Loretta Burke, Mae Berg, Florence Gund, Mae Cooney, Mabel Wilson, Ella Krien, Emma Hoffman, Marie Nelmeyer, Grace Sweeney, Marie Smith, Blanche Richey, Bertha Crowell, Rose Kuestner, Esther Myres, Cornella Young, Josephine Patke, Ida Patke, Ellen Williams, Hilda Hermann, Nora Kelly and Messrs, G. Hughes, D. Murphy, R. Brink, J. Schmidt, J. Hagney, H. Holste, C. McAnse, W. Burkhardt, J. Schneider, J. Reidel, W. Kennedy, W. Kromska, M. Brink, E. Brink, D. Lower, J. Poeppins, M. Lower, R. Fries, T. Harrington, E. Geissert, H. Pickett, H. Hoffman, C. Lannon, C. Kelly, J. Wilson, A. Vincent, P. Vincent, O. Halquist and Messans, and Messdames J. J. Sweeney, A. Maurer and J. Preusch.

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O'Neill, Marie Burns; Messrs. Will
Cronan, Jim O'Neill, Tom Peters, Bud
McKenna, Will Klimek, John Toxier,
Frank O'Connell, Lee Noonan, Elmer
The Betsy Ross Embroidery Club held

Mr. and Mrs. M. Sobel of 2945 Dayton street have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mollie, to Martin I. Charles T. Burgess, H. J. Lymons and Olian of St. Louis.

Kespohl, Herman Hochgrebe, John and Ed O'Neill, Albert Conroy. The club moon at the home of their president will be entertained Tuesday by Miss Mrs. H. J. Lymons, 2003 Greer avenue. Marie Connor, 3144 Rutger street.

At this meeting the club decided to give At this meeting the club decided to giv a play between the 1st and 15th of June The members are Mmes. W. A. Yandell Frank Matz, Lee Gardner, H. Van Nolte

Ridge avenue, entertained Sunday afternoon and evening in honor of the christening of their daughter, Marie Kathryn, and of their fifth wedding are likely as a sunday of their fifth wedding are likely as a sunday of their fifth wedding are likely as a sunday of their fifth wedding are likely as a sunday of their fifth wedding are likely as a sunday of their fifth wedding are likely as a sunday of their fifth wedding are likely as a sunday of their fifth wedding are likely as a sunday of their fifth wedding are likely as a sunday of their fifth wedding are likely as a sunday of their fifth wedding are likely as a sunday of their fifth wedding are likely as a sunday of their fifth wedding are likely as a sunday of their fifth wedding are likely as a sunday of their fifth wedding are likely as a sunday of their fifth wedding are likely as a sunday of their fifth wedding are likely as a sunday of their fifth wedding are likely as a sunday of the sunday of th ryn, and of their fifth wedding anniversary. Those present were Masters Michael Sary. Those present were: Messrs. and Mayne Ockel at her home, 3839 Garsary. Those present were: Messrs. and Mayne Ockel at her home, 3839 Garsary. Those present were Masters Michael Shipley, Bernard field avenue, March 25. Those present were Misses Lulu Gilson, Margaret Sul-

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Tan Gaberdines, White Serges, Checks, Mixtures, Mannish Grays, Combination Silk and Serge and Sport Suits Hundreds of suits in these materials are here in all the shadings of the new Spring colors. All the new style features including the clever belt, collar and cuff effects that render this season's models so effective are included in this showing.



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Mrs. Arthur I. Gillham was given a surprise party by her husband and friends March 25, while she was visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Kehr of 553 Scanlan avenue. About 30 guests were present.

mar boulevard and expect to go East for the summer.

D. C., St. Louis Chapter, will be held at the Hamilton Hotel, Tuesday after-noon, at 2 o'clock. The hostesses will be Mrs. J. C. McKean, Mrs. R. P. Wil-Hams, Mrs. C. E. Cleveland and Mrs. J. G. Calhoun.

The Century Boat Club will entertain with a bachelor ball Friday evening,

of beaux. A bachelor dinner will be served at 11 p. m.

The Reception Committee includes Dr. W. T. Coughlin, J. H. Schmitt, W. H. Mueller, Charles A. Wurst, W. H. J. Huppert, W. A. Gerdemann, W. S. Ford, Leo F. Faust, George H. Dietz, James A. Davie, Edward H. Bube, C. C. Butler, J. G. Brucckmann, J. W. Angenndt and Dr. G. C. McCov chairman ndt and Dr. G. C. McCoy, chairman.

Wednesday evening "The Neosho Girls" were entertained at the home of Miss May Schneider, 4303 North Twenty-first street.

Those present were: Dorothy Hake, Carrie Heinrichs, Leonora Schneider, Elsie Trampe, Esther Partenheimer and Edna Yeager.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Stroud of the Hamilton Hotel entertained in honor of Dr. and Mrs. A. B. King with a dinner

Mrs. John F. Flynn of the Hamilton Hotel is entertaining her sisters, Mrs. William C. Weber of Los Angeles and Mrs. John C. Hicks of Eldorado, Ill.

A birthday party was given by Miss Frieda Rothweiler in honor of her eighteenth birthday, at her home, 927 Withnell avenue, last Sunday. Among those present were: Misses Myrtle Sheer, Catherine Grass, Esther Kubliman, Loratte, Orthele, France Kuhiman, Loretta Ortbais, Florence Netteler, Alvina Held, Ethel Gazette, Lena Rothweller, Adele Renavanz and Mildred Kuenne.

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Messrs. Clyde Gray, Christian Kreidler, William Liese, Millard Scherrell, Fred Rothweiler, Charles Wirtel Jr. and Edward Trenton; Messrs and Mmes. Charles Wirtel, Jul Kuenne; Masters Raymond and Kenneth Wirtel.

Margaret A. E. McLure Chapter, U. D. C., will hold its regular meeting tomorrow afternoon at the residence of Mrs. George K. Warner, 6003 Clemmrs. Gilbert L. Beckley and Mrs. John

given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ende, 4440 Bessie avenue, last Sunday, in honor of their daughter. Ethel, who is to become the bride of Mr. Paul Bartolain of Chicago in June. The decorations were in pink hearts, cupids and roses.

Those present were: Messrs. and Mmes. Langley, Holzhausen, Kriege, Pe-terbusch, Barr, Vogt. J. Ende, L. Ende; Mmes, Wolfmeyer, Wagoner, Peters, Schumacher, Rauschenbach.

Messrs, Arthur, James and Weitkemper, Carol, Rolland and Edward Peters, Russell and Raymond Vogt, Albert Kriege, Edward Nolte and Leroy Ende: Misses Margaret Rath, Gladys Maloy, Rose Kistner, Sophia and Gusta D'Amour, Viola Wolfmeyer, Theima Weitkemper, Celeste and Mar-guerite Peterbusch, Hazel and Ethel

The out-of-town guests were Misses Florence, Olivia and Bertha Arnin, Messrs. Arthur Schoenning and Robert Kunz of Columbia, Ili., and Messrs. Paul Bartolain and Rudolph Ende of Chicago.

Miss Mary Mingis entertained w'th a dance at her home, 1242 North King's Highway, Friday evening. The guests were Misses Erna Boeckenkamp, Hazel Crosse, Adelaide Thornburg, Marian Selman, Layola Rutherford, Mildred Franklin, Dot Bunting, Marion Duck, Anna Mackey, Claire Moore, Jane Bowlin, Clara Claire Moore, Jane Bowlin, Clara Well, Mary Adkinson; Messrs George Phillips, Evans Deshongh, Fred Lipscomb, Lester Scheer, Raphael Graves, Sam Rodekam, Russell Baldwin, Leonafd Steadling, Fred Mavel, Glenn Sims, Martin Hannon, Owen Barker, Everette Adams, Dr. S. G. Weiss, Dr. Robert Hunsaker, Carl Smith C. E. Martin, Charles Joseph, A. Brown, J. R. Ford, Milo Meinzer, Russell Baker, Clifford Williams, Arnim C. Beste and Adolph Viehmann; Mr. and Mrs. Lou Oakes, Alex Steiner and J. W. Demaree.

Mrs. August Sumjel and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Gus Sumjel of daughter-in-iaw, Mrs. Gus Sumjel of 2022 Geyer avenue, departed last evening for Ottowa, III., to visit Mrs. Sumjel's daughter, Mrs. C. W. Stew-art. They will be away for two or three weeks.

Mrs. George A. Grix of 4154 Shaw avenue, who has been the house guest of Mrs. James Cunliffe of Chi-cago for some time, has returned home.

Mrs. Fred E. Howard of Thereby, Ala., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Philip T. Fitzgerald of 5814 Garfield

MME. YVETTE GUILBERT IN

NOVEL ENTERTAINMENT FRIDAY

Program of Old French Songs With

Costumes of the Period They Repsent to Be Given.

Mme. Yvette Guilbert, the French
artiste, who is making an American
tour after an absence of about 10 years,
will appear at the Shubert Theater
Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

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French songs, some of them dating
back to the Crusades. With each group
she will wear the costume of the period
represented, and her gowns are described as strikingly artistic. Her first
numbers will be two carols of the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries, "Le
Voyage de Joseph et Marie a Bethlehem," and "La Passion." Her second
group will be two songs of the Middle
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# GREATEST OF ALL EASTER SUIT

At 8:30 Monday Morning We Will Place on Sale 719 Suits Made to Sell for \$30, \$35 and \$40, at the One Special Small Price

200 Silk Suits included, Taffetas, Faille, Gros de Londres, in black -and colors

Silk and Cloth Combinations, Velour Checks, Gabardine, Serge, Wool Poplin, colors and black

We've been standing on tiptoe for four days, waiting for this shipment. We had planned to sell them last Wednesday, but they were delayed in transit—just reached us in time to get this announcement ready for the Home Edition of the Sunday Post-Dispatch. Didn't have time to have any of them sketched, and as a result, the 7 Suits pictured below do but scant justice to the charm and beauty of the lot we're talking about.



Check Suit Pleated Nor- Chiffon taffeta Fancy button White serge, Copy of a Jenny Check with phite but- folk gabardine silk Suit, \$20. trimmed poplin, with blue Her- Lanvin Loose Suit with cape tons, \$20.

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**EXPOSITION** 

Third Annual Competitive Event Offers \$1000 in Prizes to Local Talent.

BY F. E. A. CURLEY.

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the public today at the galthe St. Louis Artists' Guild,
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the collection contains 113 exams of St. Louis art, chosen by a
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For several days paintings and sculptures have been coming into the Guild to the number of several hundreds, and the Jury of Selection has been at work night after night. The exhibition was hung yesterday and at night the Guild was crowded with the artists and other members of the Artists' Guild and St. Louis Art League, for the advance view and opening reception.

opening reception.

More Wall Space Needed.

The gallery walls are full, and there was general talk of the demand for mere exhibition space and the enlarg-ment of the Guild before the next ex-hibition is installed. More than 300 works had to be rejected, and a very severe standard of selection had to be set, because of the smallness of the

galleries.

The prizes offered by the St. Louis Art League and several friends of art are credited with a great deal of the stimulating effect which the new exhibition reveals. The artists' point of view was given by Victor Holm, the sculptor, who said: "These prizes give the artists something definite to work for, and they prove to us the existence of a new and practical interest in art to which we are glad to respond with the best we can do."

The main prize, for the best work of art in the show, given by the St. Louis Art League, carries a money award of \$500, and last year was won by Robart P. Bringhurst. The Halsey C. Ives first and second lanscape prizes are for \$100 and \$50, and are given by W. K. Bixby. Prizes of \$100 and \$50 for figure paintings are given by Joseph D. Bascom and George Warren Brown. Prizes for sculpture of \$100 and \$50, are given by Murray Carleton and Charles R. Meston, and a new prize of \$100 for mural decoration, is established this year and offered for the first time,

by Edward Mallinckrodt.

The jury of awards will be made up of the leading American artists, who will come to St. Louis as guests of

the Artists' Guild.

Some Leading Exhibitors.

Conspicuous among the paintings exhibited are works by Fred G. Carexhibited are works by Fred G. Carpenter, Thomas P. Barnett, Prof. Edmund H. Wuerpel, Fred G. Gray,
Charles F. Gait, Dawson Watson, Oscar E. Berninghaus, Carl G. Waldeck,
Ruth Kate Felker, R. A. Kissack, Wililam F. Matthews, Gustav von Schlegell, Ivan Summers, Kotaro Date, Margaret Breen, Florence Ver Steeg, Paul Berdanier, Arthur

McColl and Martha Hoke.

Victor S. Holm, R. P. Bringhurst, Clara Pfeiffer Garrett, Joseph Hor-chert, Caroline Risque, Nancy Coons-man and Adele Schulenburg, form a creditable group of sculpture con-

of these artists, wherpel, Bring-hurst, Holm, Berninghaus, Waldeck, Galt, Matthews, Carpenter, Mrs. Garret, Miss Risque, Miss Coonsman and Tom P. Barnett were prise winners in the two previous exhititions.

The new prise for decorative painting has already justified itself by be-

ing strongly competed for, and so creating an excellent new note in the exhibition. Comparing the new show with the two previous local salons, of last year and the year before, a striking prog-

ress is quite undentable. The walls are more impressively hung, and with pictures, many of which would look well in a national show, such as any of the annual exhibitions of American art at the City Art Museum.

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#### MERSEY DOCK STRIKE ENDS

000 Return to Work at Liverpool; Others Wavering.
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Orewell Jeers Demonstrations Made by British Strikers.

LONDON, April 1.—There appears to be excellent prospects for the collapse of both the Clyde and Liverpool strikes. Demonstrations by the strikers held in Glasgow yesterday were hooted and jeered by the populace. The day was made a sort of holiday.

In Liverpool 2000 strikers returned to work yesterday. It is expected the remainder of the men will resume work soom, leaving adjustment of their claims to be negotiated afterwards.

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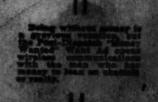
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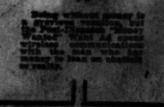
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Four-Day Convention Here of the Drama League.

spects of discussion for the four-sention of the Brams League of rice, to be held at the Buckingham I April M to D inclusive, have been unced. They will include the rem-ter the priced seate, winning bank ralliest audiences, the relation of nowing picture and the drams, the er fleitet appearance, education and drams, the university incoratory the drams, and the future of the

Richard Breuse of the University of Minnescent Austin Landson, dramatic critic of the Example City Star; here W. Yorks thereway of Philiphiphia. Mrs. A. Starr Best of Champs, Prod. Archibele Handsons of the University of North Careline Prof. Fains & Louis Starley of Defroit, Prof. Albert Hatton Gilme of Leffelt College, at G. Arveid of the Agricultural College at Farge, N. D., and Percival Chubb of St. Louis president of the Drama League of America. The local committee arranging far the convention includes Dr. Otto Heller, president of the local branch of the Convention includes Dr. Otto Heller, president of the local branch of the Convention includes Dr. Otto Heller, president of the local branch of the Convention includes Dr. Otto Heller, president of the local branch of the Convention includes Dr. Otto Heller, president of the local branch of the Convention includes Dr. Otto Heller, president of the local branch of the Convention includes Dr. Otto Heller, president of the local branch of the Convention includes Dr. Otto Heller, president of the local branch of the Convention includes Dr. Otto Heller, president of the local branch of the Convention includes Dr. Otto Heller, president of the local branch of the Convention includes Dr. Otto Heller, president of the local branch of the Convention includes Dr. Otto Heller, president of the local branch of the Convention includes Dr. Otto Heller, president of the society desires to enlarge its field.

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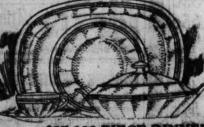
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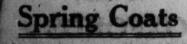
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\$3000 in cash prizes and to these have been added nearly \$1000 more by various friends of the dog in special prizes. There are 63 of these specials divided among 21 breeds of

Judges for the show are Dr. W. A. Bruette, editor Field and Stream, New York, who will handle the sporting and huating dogs; J. Steele
MacKensie, Cincinnati, Scottish and
other terriers; Charles G. Hopton.
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Interesting Terrier Contest.

The most exciting contests, of most interest to St. Louisans, seem to be promised in the competition in the Boston terrier classes. Among the St. Louis exhibitors are Mrs. James A. Corbett, Mrs. Julia Garvey, Mrs. B. E. Rashcoe, Mrs. J. Ward, Mrs. Herbert Williams, Mrs. Arthur Goessling, Miss Florence Teschemacher, Miss Lula Mae McIntyre, Mrs. Rose Maloney, Miss Myrtle Stewart, Mrs. Phil Hetzel, Mrs. Robert Carr and Mrs. Dickson Cook.

The principal contest among the Pomeranians will be between "Dainty Black Marco," owned by Mrs. T. W. Sessinghaus, 367s Hickory street, and "Red Hill Medallion's Shadow," owned by Mrs. Gerald B. O'Reilly of the Warwick Hotel. "Dainty Black Marco" is a son of the international champion, "Officy Kew Marco," whom Mrs. Sesinghaus will also show. The latter has won at all the Ensitern shows and at Edinburgh, Loudon and Paris, and is considered a perfect type of black Pomeranian. "Red Hill Medallion's Red Hi by Mrs. Gerald B. O'Reilly of the Warwick Hotel. "Dainty Black Marco" is a son of the international champion, "Officy Kew Marco," whom Mrs. Sesinghaus will also show. The latter has won at all the Eastern shows and at Edinburgh, London and Paris, and is considered a perfect type of black Pomeranian. "Red Hill Medalilon's Shadow" is a product of the Marbyrne Konnels of Mrs. Ed Martin of 1268 Hamilton avenue, who was the first St. Louisan to become a Pomeranian fancier. Other principal contestants are lifes Etisabeth Nullmars Bogota Damder," Mrs. B. A. Leftwich's "Dainty Ebony Lassie," and Mrs. J. C. Schwinbeck's "Sammy," Hunters Competition.

Hunters' Competition.

Sportsmen and admirers of the hunting dog will be interested in contests for honors among dogs from widely separated sections of the country. In the pointer classes a been competition will be between O. D. McMillan of Spring-lield, Mrs., whose principal entry. does in the West, and Frank H. Addy-man, proprietor of the Ardsley Ken-nels, Ardsley, N. Y., whose "Watlands Wisdom" has been a noted performer in the East and now holds the title of

Settors will furnish even more con-tests than the pointers. In these Miss Annie E. Franks of East St. Louis, the only woman follower of field dogs to ex-hibit, has pitted her "Dr. Clayton," known to every bird dog man in the Middle West and over whom many of them have shot birds, against all com-ers, and will have one particular setto ers, and will have one particular setto with A. D. Brown of Kane, Pa., whose "Sunbeam" has been a hig winner in the other big shows of the A. K. C. circuit. H. Chouteau Dyer has brought in his dogs from his country place. In the beagle competition, the string of Louis Lee Haggin, Lexington, Ky., is headed by the beagle champion. "Shannon Bandit."

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Woman's Collie Entry.

In the collie class, the chief interess conters in the centest for best collie in the show, and for this four degations have attained championship have been entered. The largest entry of collies is by Miss May Thomson, Not Lindell boulevard, who has brought eight of her best dogs up from her kennels at Arcadia.

Interest is heightened in the Airodial class by a contest between an

Waterman svenue, Sealyhams; Werneberger, 2369 S. Jefferson nue, foxhounds; McFarland and s er, 2054 De Soto avenue, greyho Alfred Delmont, West Highland riers; Edward Brown, 6084 Maple nue, greyhounds; Miss Anna M. nue, greyhounds; Miss Anna M. C.
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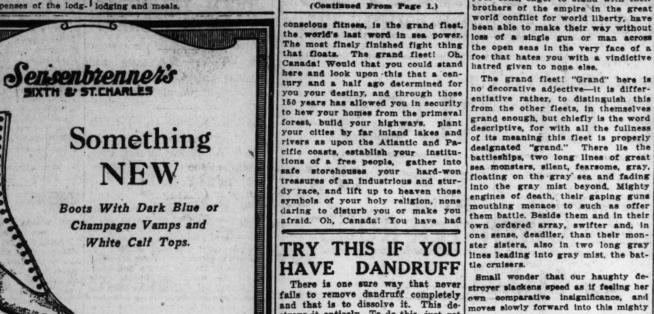
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instinct with energy and life. Down the long gray line we quietly pass, our of-ficer in a low voice giving us the names of those floating fortresses, names that or.ce shook the world, names that have sounded down the corridors of English history, thrilling British hearts everywhere with the memory of mighty deeds

your faint imaginings of this mighty thing at times, but more often you have forgotten all about it, your very

forgetting the finest tribute you could pay to its protecting power. But were you here to see with your eyes this thing today, how you would

rejoice and how you would under-stand that wonder of this great war, that from the other side of the world

your sons, eager to stand with their brothers of the empire in the great world conflict for world liberty, have been able to make their way without

loss of a single gun or man across the open seas in the very face of a

foe that hates you with a vindictive hatred given to none else.

The grand fleet! "Grand" here is o decorative adjective-it is differ-

entiative rather, to distinguish this from the other fleets, in themselves

grand enough, but chiefly is the word descriptive, for with all the fullness

of its meaning this fleet is properly designated "grand." There lie the battleships, two long lines of great

floating on the gray sea and fading into the gray mist beyond, Mighty engines of death, their gaping guns

mouthing menace to such as offer them battle. Beside them and in their

own ordered array, swifter and, in

On one gray hulk as we pass we catch the name Temeraire. Shades of the mighty past! The Temeraire it was which, with her famous sister, the Victory, fought bulwark to bulwark and spar to spar two of Villeneuve's great-est ships of war, fought till all four decks ran red with blood, fought till the enemy's flags, shot to pieces, fluttered down amid a mass of blasing wreckage. The Temeraire! Not this wreckage. The Temeraire! Not this one, but her old godmother of the great Nelson's day. The Bellerophon, too, 's here; the Collingswood, the Mariborough. Great ringing names are these, eloquent of Britain's naval power and glory.

Other names there are, newer names, with their slowy fresher than the relationship.

Other names there are, newer names, with their glory fresher than the paint on their gray sides. Chief of them all is the Queen Elizabeth, among the men of the fleet familiarly and affectionately known as the "Lizzie." "Good Old Lizzie" they call this youngster of the fleet, hunched the year the war began. "Good Old Lizzie." The men of Gallingh, the rallant Ange men will Gallipoli, the gallant Anzac men, will not soon forget the glorious part she played in that tragedy of the war. But now we have pierced the line, and we note that beyond it a battle cruiser unit is preparing to do some gun practios. Away out from the cruiser line, two miles or more, dim in the gray mist, a little square of red-painted canvas marks the target. In line the cruisers steam broadside to this target -we wait for them to speak, holding our breath. Bang! Bang-bang! Bang! Eagerly our eyes are fixed upon the floating mark. Some seconds elapsehow long the time seems-and then a series of splashes, some short, some over, but all near enough to be deadly. Again the sharp, quick flashes pierce the mist and smoke. Bang! Bang! Banghang-bang! Ah, that's better. Thick around the floating target the splashes rise, and there! one get right home; and after that many others. In the real thing one needs to remember that the target is 30 or 40 times as large as this little patch that floats far off there, almost invisible in the mist, so that when these big guns speak most of these splashes would not appear, for these deadly projectiles would find their mark in the vitals of

the enemy. We turn our eyes away to the right. and there another bit of practice is on.
The destroyers are taking their turn
with torpedoes. Here there is no target, for these shining silver engines of
death cost something, and, anxious as
our courteous hosts are to entertain us,
they hardly feel themselves justified they hardly feel themselves justified in spending \$5000 just to show us a mighty splash mingled with smoke and wreckage, so this shiny instrument of death, released from its tube at 45 death, released from its tube at 45 knots per hour, is launched at the hocison, and after a course straight as a ruled line, is picked up by another destroyer some 3000 yards away.

And now we proceed to inspect at close range a battleship. The honor of

tearing the Admiral's flag belongs to the Iron Duke; and to our distinguished party is granted the international cour-tesy of being invited to visit and see something of the inner life of one of the nightiest ships of the British navy. The reception of our party is a very pretty ceremony and carried out with that perfect finish of detail that marks everything which the navy does. But while there is ceremony there is with it all a warm and kindly sallor's welcome. We are made to feel that the Admiral of the fleet and his officers are right heartly glad to have us as their guests, and that the consider themselves hon-ored in entertaining us aboard their ship. First we are to go round the ship." which we do it small parties, each in charge of an officer. There is much to see and time is precious, yet though there is speed there is no hurry, and though there is no loitering there is no sense of being rushed. These hours of ours, with their soft voices and gentle manners impart to us something of their own power of swift and smooth motion.

The general plan of the ship is explained to us; we visit the engine room, the magasine, the quarters of the men, with cook gallery, lavatories, laundry, etc.; the officers' quarters, gunroom and wardroom. Last we are taken to see

furnishes her raison d'etre. We is seminded that this great ship is being solely as an engine of deal

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There is nothing but simple words and modest phrases on either side, with not a single slighting or damnatory reference to the enemy. But in every phrase there breathes serene confidence and hope that the day of victory will not long be deferred.

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hour and a half of genial conversation and we continue our visit to the Grand Fleet by proceeding to the Queen Eliza-beth. Our whole visit to the Grand Fleet has been dramatically staged, and now we have reached the climax; for in the Queen Elizabeth the world's power of naval construction reaches, for the meantime at least, its mighties

Over 600 feet long, with a displaceme of 227,000 tons and a horsepower of 28,000 and making a speed of over 25 knots, she stands today the most forknots, she stands today the most for-midable engine of destructive warfare yet produced by man. Eight 15-inch guns, each weighing 96 tons, and throw-ing projectiles of 1800 pounds 17 miles, and 16 six-inch guns constitute this ship's striking power. The terrific ef-fect of the broadside of these eight big guns upon an enemy's ship, the hurling of over 14,000 pounds of metal twice a minute on an enemy fortress. twice a minute on an enemy fortrees whether on land or sea, passes imagina tion. And the Queen Elizabeth is only one of her class: her sister ships equal to her in speed and smashing power, are to be seen in this great bat-

tle line.
The differentation between the battle ship and the battle cruiser is fast dis appearing in the British navy. There are the Queen Elizabeth, of more than twice her horsepower, and her equal in ability to strike a smashing blow, but the batresents are heavier armored and can stand up to anything that floats in give-and-take fight.

As we pass up and down her various stairways and lifts—lifts, fancy!—we other ships: A certain spaciousness in her deckroom above, and an absence of coal dust and smoke below. We remem ber that as we stepped upon her deck our attention was called to a highly polished coal shovel conspicuous apon her cabin wall and under it the legend "Lest We Forget." The Queen Elizaeth is an oil fuel ship. No more heartbreaking heaving of coal aboard when ever the ship makes port, no heartbreaking stoking of furnaces below by panting, gasping, choking stokers when he ship is hard after her foe. A tap is turned and the thing is done.

The Listening Post.
We pass into the wireless room, the queen Elizabeth's listening post. Here the keen, cool-brained officer in charge listens for the whisperings of the world. Hears it, too. For all the world is talking-fhe ships that sail the seas, the great news agencies, Reuter and the notorious Wolffe that howls the latest ie for all the world to hear, and talking mostly war. Through these humming vires the invisible and impalpable wave messengers of the air are whispering their "winged words." "Can you prevent them tapping your wires?" I asked "We are working at that just now, and we hope to succeed." This quiet-spoken young gentleman makes no boast about it, but I take his "hope" as worth some other man's "dead sure thing." "Can they jam your messages?" I asked. "That, too," he replied, "we hope soon

But all other interests in the Queen Elizabeth stand second to what, after all is the supreme thing in a battleship, the conning tower. This steel-sheathed urret within which the big guns are oused, and within which the gun crew fight the ship, stands on the forward leck. A similar tower stands on the ofter deck. We pass thorugh the eight-nich sheath of steel and see before us the immense polished breech of the huge gun whose long, grey barrel sticks far out into the air. The tower extends from the deck to the ammunition magazine at the very bottom of the ship. Disposed about this polished breech on this deck and the two decks below are the gun ing to the gun. But though the ma-chinery seems to fill the conning tower, perhaps the most striking feature of this mechanism is its amazing, sim-plicity. Now for some gun practice.

Gun Practice Aboard the Elizabeth. The gunners stand rigid at their posts. Our officer nods to the officer in charge. A command rings out sharp and clear. is taken up and repeated in loud, almost savage tones. All the gent eness and the smoothness are gone from these men and from their voices. They work with and from their voices. They work with the concentrated fury of demons. A spring is pressed, a lever is touched, the great breech sinks gently into posi-tion and is flung open. Up from be-low comes a cage bearing a shell nearly a ton in weight, a rammer thrusts the shell into the barrel, then a charge of a ton in weight, a rammer thrusts the shell into the barrel, then a charge of cordite, a second charge, the breech slems shut, an automatic balf-turn of a screw and it is locked, the cage drops down into piace for a new charge, the gun moves smoothly into position for firing, and is sighted under directions received from the man in the iron nest high up on the mast, the command "Fire!" releases the huge projectile and huris it or, its mission of death, a mile, ten miles, fifteen miles away, and the round is complete. Once more the cage roars up from below with a new projectile, the breach flings open, and so on, round follows round, one every thirty seconds, till the enemy is destroyed, or has escaped. The only thing wanting to complete the realism is the roar of the explosion, and one thing more—the smashing of the answering shells and the hall of the enemy shrappel. The "Lizzie" knows all about that, too, as her perforated funnels, her pierced armor and shrappel-spotted bulkhead inside abundantly testify. After the practice we go outside and view this steel structure from without. The whole tower begins slowly and neiselessly to revolve so that the guns may sweep the horison, not only in front but on either side as well, let only so, but with the same smooth and noiseless motion the great guns



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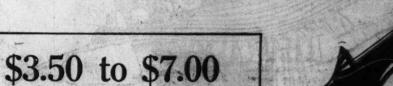
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set people foolishly seem to think they golas to get renewed health and gth from some atimulating medicine, it meature or narcotte drug, said Dr. r., a specialist of New York City, as a matter of fact, real and true gth can only come from the food you. But people often fail to get the gth out of their food because they not enough from in their blood to endit to change food into living matter, a their weakened, nervous condition know something is wrong, but they tail what, so they generally comes doctoring for stomach, liver or kid-trouble or symptoms of some other

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nusic. "It is the Russian anthem," says in officer. But already our friends from

visible magnitude, its sheer bulk in ships and guns, its mechanical effectiveness in power and speed; but after all the whole significance of the flee is not to be found in its material and mechanical perfection, wonderful as that may be, but in the personnel of the officers and men that constitute its crews.

tenants and Lieutenant-Commanders up to the Admiral-in-Chief, I became aware of certain universal characteristics that stamped them as of one spirit. A clear-eyed alertness, a kind of careless serenity, a cheery dauntlessness meets you everywhere. "How long have you been at this business?" I asked of a young Lieutenant, gentle in voice and man-

"Aren't you sick of it?"
"Rather not, sir," was his quick re

"Finest tob in the world, eh?" I said "Ra-ther," he answered with a pover ty of expression but a wealth of en-thusiasm. Oh, these naval men of the un-room and the ward-room! The

#### COCOANUT OIL MAKES ASPLENDID SHAMPOO If you want to keep your hair in good condition, be careful what you wash it with.

Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and is very harmful. Just plain mulsified cocoanut oil (which is pure and en-tirely greaseless) is much better than the most expensive soap or anything else you can use for shampooing, as

lelse you can use for shampooing, as 'this can't possibly injure the hair.

Simply moisten your hair with water and rub it in. One or two teaspoonfuls will make an abundance of rich, creamy lather, and cleanses the hair and scalp thoroughly. The lather rinses out easily and removes every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excessive oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves it fine and silky, bright, fluffy and easy to mansilky, bright, fluffy and easy to man

You can get mulsified cocoanut oi at most any drug store. It is very cheap, and a few ownces is enough to last everyone in the family for months.—ADV.

battleship moves across our bows, her ore simply not to be surpassed. What has become a popular branch of the officers and crew at their posts. As she is that subtle thing which has set its State government, because it has succeeded in reinoving the inequalities in assessments. There are three commissions of the commission of the comm an officer. But already our friends from the empire of the Czar are standing at attention, those in mufti with heads bared, those in uniform rigid in military salute, and so remain till the strains have died away. It is an impressive little ceremony, and our Russian friends are obviously deeply touched by it.

Ready and Fit.

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The Maryland Tax Commission, the light, quick step of the athlete;

The Maryland Tax Commission, the light, quick step of the athlete; men," some might say, "picked from the best families of Britain." Possibly each commissioner visits a certain number of the resolutions of the resolutions of the resolutions of the resolutions of the resolutions.

the light, quick step of the athlete; they speak with the refined tone of the gentleman, they look at you with the fearless eye of the man of honor. They are serene and cheerful. Why? Because they are ready and fit and they know it. Ready, fit and waiting.

"What do you think? Will they come out?" I asked in the gun-room as we

As I looked upon their faces, the chubby-faced kiddles, the sun-burned Jackles, the young middles, the Lieuhope so, sir." said the senior of them at length. Then after a pause and with a touch of anxiety in his voice, he said: "What do you think, sir?"

"I'd hate to see you disappointed."
I replied, "but they are a brainy people
I think they'll stay where they are safe."
"I don't think they are afraid to fight

us, sir," said a youngster with quick chivalry. "No, not afraid, but wise," I answered. "They want that fleet where

it will do most good. In the peace nethe invincible optimism found in every last navy man, one said: "We hope yeu are wrong, sir." It would be the most cruel act of which the Kalser has yet

been guilty if he should forbid his fleet to "come out." For my part, after what I have seen visits to the fleet. I frankly confess that somehow I have caught its seren confidence. The fleet, ships, guns and men are fit, and with them the glorious traditions that are their heritage and ours may safely rest.

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#### Tax Commissions and How They Work in Other States

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stances the land valuations of entire counties have been doubled, and the

There are three members of the Michigan Tax Commission, each being paid \$3500 a year. Five years ago the com-mission began the work of assessing every county in the State on a cash basis, and the work has been nearly completed. The commission is now working in Wayne County, in which Detroit is situated. The assessments of Wayne County will be increased more than \$100,000,000.

#### Assessments in City and Country Now Alike in Michigan

TO discrimination has been made by the commission between the cities and the country. The assessment of farm lands at their true value brought increases of assessments, amounting to millions of dollars, in each county. The commission has absolute power to fix the assessments, and there is no appeal from its decifive years ago, when it began its work of equalization, but taxpayers generally that they have had a square deal, and there is now very little criticism of the commission and its work.

The Wisconsin commission has a long ord of accomplishments to its credit. ured the enactment of an inheritance tax law which, between 1903 and 1914 ielded \$4,600,000 of revenue to the State Railroad property has been placed on the same basis of assessment as other property, resulting in an increase \$4,000,000 in railroad taxes in six years Street railways, interurban roads and telegraph property have also been placed on the same basis of assessment

In lieu of taxes on intangible property, such as notes, bonds and other securities, which the assessors could ever find for assessment, Wisconsin has nacted an income tax law which is dministered by the Tax Commission The tax on intangible property unde the last year of the old system was \$400,000, while the income tax put into the State treasury the first year \$1,500, 000, and the second year \$2,000,000. the income tax revenue, 70 per cent is retained by the State and 20 per cent distributed among the counties. Local ents are under the supervision of the tax commission. When the tax ditions similar to those existing in Mis on per cent and some at 90 per cent All of these inequalities of assessment have been removed and property gen

#### Tax Rate Greatly Reduced by the Increased Assessment

the district assessors to adopt a uniform accounting system. There

reated two years ago, has, up to this ime, equalized the assessments in Bal-

#### \$5,000,000, which heretofore escaped taxation, have been added to the lists i Saltimore during the past year. The

imore and about one-half the countles of the State. Stocks to the value of

Hurry, mother! Remove poisons from little stomach, liver, bowels.

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No matter what alls your child, entle, thorough laxative should ai ways be the first treatment given.
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creased to 80 per cent. The commission is also preparing to undertake the work of equalizing the assessments of all public service corporations, and within two years, will be ready to equalize the assessments of real estate

value, but this was never done. eliminating the full and true value as-seasment. As a result, in 1914 the as-seasment was the first since the State was admitted which compiled substan-tially with the law, and the commis-sion is of the opinion that the body of County Assessors has been changed from one of law breakers to one of ef-ficient law enforcers. In 1910, under the old system, money and oxedits to the amount of \$12,900,000 were returned for taxation, while in 1915 the total was \$212,000,000.

#### America Sure to Develop a Great Literature, He Says

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low-has been brought out within the past few months. And poetry is the

highest form of literature!" "Why is it that American authors use so much slang? Does it not detract from the literary value of their work? I asked.

Mr. Brett was ready with an explana-

tion and a defense. He said:
"Of course, our American authors are
given to the use of slang. Just think
of the influence of our Southern darkles' talk, of the influence of our Southern mammies. Above all, our literature has the imprint of our great cities, with their teeming millions of foreign born. In New York City 50 per cent of the population is foreign born. Ask yourself where it is that people learn o speak a language. It is in their home. It is in the early days of their life, when the brain is in a receptive and formative stage. The first impresand formative stage. The first impressions last forever. And, of course, in our civilization, the written language reflects the spoken language. It reflects all the impurities and all the inelegancies to which a heterogenous people become reconciled in their daily inter-

"Mind you, I am not objecting to slang, because the best slang of today becomes the language of tomorrow; just as the foreign word that truly depicts, the foreign word that is truly descrip-tive and applicable, becomes part of the language that borrows it. But the point lessness of speech that is reflected in some of our American literature is bred and fostered by our foreign population. The child of foreign parents learns English in our schools, but when he goes back to his home he uses English as he remembers it, or as he has picked it up on the streets. The English that he brings to his home is not the English he

"Read Your Books Well."

EW men have as large a part eneration as Mr. Brett. For more than 30 years he has been with father was the first American repre to foresee the future success of many a young author and to play an important part in developing that success. His advice is valued by literary men. It nts value in the larger circulation of increased royalties of those who we followed it. And, so, I led the conversation around to the subject of how a writer can improve his style. Mr. Bratt's advice can be summed up in a few words: Read few books and read them well. Above all, read and learn the Bible. He said: "Today people read a multiplicity of books, but when fewer books were read it made for a truer knowledge of the

it made for a truer knowledge of the language. Boys and girls of my genlanguage. Boys and girls of my generation were drilled in the Bible—we had to learn whole passages of it by heart—and from the Bible no one can fail to get a great deal of literary style, because it contains some of the noblest English that is.

"I don't want to say that Americans read the Bible less than their forbears, but I doubt if the youth of this country are trained in it and re-read it as part of their early training. Books

of pure Anglo-Saxon, like Bunyan's Pilgrim's Progress and the Bible, if they are read and re-read, tend to make

and to learn by heart at least the Pealms, the Book of Job and the other great masterpieces of prose which the Book of Books contains. Take the authorized version of King

Take the authorized version of King James and read over aloud the twenty-third and ninety-fifth Psalms, and you will understand what I mean. We must learn the characteristics of great literature. We must inform our judgment, regulate and adjust our standard to the best that has been done.

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raiders, one hears practically no com-ment in camp. It has become the business of the expedition to catch, not criticize, Villa. One may wander through the entire camp without hearing the name of the bandit chief

Mexico and her people. I have heard private and General use the same

private and General use the same words to express their feeling.

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One thinks of bullets, guns and rations as the necessities of war. Contrast these munitions with insistent demands for wrist watches, chewing

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Inventory of Retired Capitalist Shows \$351,000 Subject to Assessment.

Henry Ames, retired capitalist, was filed vesterday an investigation of official records showed that he had made no personal tax return in St. Louis or St. Louis County for 1915, though the in ventory listed his personal property at \$631,813.58. Until a short time before his death Ames lived in Webster Groves. He died suddenly Jan. 26, at the Windermere Hotel, where he was living with his wife and son.

St. Louis County records showed Ame had not paid personal taxes there since No Belt, No Leg-Straps, No Springs 1913, when his assessment was fixed at \$2000. The St. Louis tax books for 1915 do rot contain his name and records of the Assessor's office show no tax notice was sent to him and he did not make a voluntary return.

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of the estate, including \$351,000 in bonds, was subject to taxation.

Besides the stocks and bonds the other and chattels, \$88,709. Valuable real estate in and out of St.

ject to personal tax. Subject to Taxation.

The estate will be subject to taxation in St. Louis, as both executors, Mrs. Ames and the Mississippi Valley Trust Co., have legal residence here. The as-

Ames was 66 years old. He was a grandson of Nathan Ames, who made a fortune as a pork packer in Civil War

Last year 63,010 For Sale Want Ads appeared in the Post-Dispatch. This is 25.042 more than were printed in the four other St. Louis newspapers combined.

Maintaining Line of Communication More Than 200 Miles Long Is Immense Task.

By B. C. UTECHT,
A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
GENERAL HEADQUARTERS

AMERICAN EXPEDITION, near Casas Grandes, March 28 (Via Aero to Columbus, N. M.) April 1.-The military authorities here freely admit that transportation is the biggest and most se rious problem of the hunt for Villa. At present the expedition is using as

its line of communication about 200 wagons and 60 motor trucks. Because of the lack of forage the conveyances are engaged in bringing in hay and grain for the horses, for unless the horses are kept in good condition, the success of the movement would be jeopardized. As a precautionary meas-ure, all animals were placed on half grain rations today and were taken out o graze. This will accustom them to the kind of forage on which they may Ames' property was in stocks which are be forced later to depend upon almost

to bring up gasoline, which takes much room, so that less than half the space items listed are certificates of beneficial in these conveyances can be used for the interest, \$30,299.73; real estate notes, \$53,- food supplies. Heretofore, there has 000: dividend check, \$30; cash, \$28,696.82, been bacon daily, but now this, so relished by the soldiers, has been cut off

Maintaining a line of communications Louis also was listed. This is not submore than 200 miles long is itself an im-mense and complicated task. In the Civil War no such a line was maintailed or such difficulties encountered Gen. Sherman, before he reached At Co., have legal residence lete.

sessment against it will be made next and later had the use of a railroad, and after leaving Atlanta lived off the lanta, had a line of less than 182 miles country through which he marched.

Little Food Obtained in Mexico.

No railroad is in use and practically no food is obtained in Mexico, and since ooth Villistas and Carranzistas are alike in appearance, customs and language, extreme care is required guard against spies and surprise atbeen limited, the food supplied to the nen-war bread, beef, beans, tomatoes and coffee—is the best possible for such campaign. Such a diet builds up the issues and adds to the powers and ndurance, for in this venture the test is one of endurance, not of fighting

While Villa and his men have little ood supplies, the military authorities here do not count this in their favor They know the outlaws can live for onths on nothing but the barrel cacti; that the little forage in the Guerrers ican horses; that Villa is too wily 'co be caught napping; that he is capable of sudden and daring attacks on a point left unguarded for a moment.

The commissary department here is receiving and distributing more than 000 loaves of "war bread" daily, each leaf weighing between two and three pounds. The army baker is at Columbus and the bread is rushed here by transport. The field postoffice under (deleted) is receiving about a dozen full sacks of mail daily from the States, but the paper mail has increased to such an extent that no more of that chareter will be handled. About 100 sacks f letter mail are held at Columbus. All private letters from every camp are ensored before being given to the post

Acroplanes Carry Mails. Aeroplanes were put in use today to carry mails to Columbus, a distance of 124 miles. The air trip takes two hours, while the motor trucks which uscually have carried mail take 24 hours. The dozen or more scouts used by the expedition headquarters are typical frontiersmen and for many years have been orking among Northern Mexico moun tains, ranches and trails. They under stand all the whims and characteristics of the Mexicans and have been able to give the American officers much valu-

The busiest man of the expedition is Gen. Pershing. He is constantly on the go, traveling between this base and advanced posts, investigating the situation and gradually strengthening the forces to the south. His quarters are in the front of a gigantic cottonwood tree and he keeps his tent in the shade. In front of the tree, day and night, there is a group of orderlies and another of staff officers. The General, sitting n a camp chair, staff officer on one hand, a stenographer on the other, fro-quently has a big bunch of messages in his hands and dictates to his stenogapher, often turning to question the officer. Often he calls in other staff officers for a conference, but never is

In quick, business-like manner he received reports from up and down the line, keeps in touch with Wash-ington and sends orderlies hurrying here and there. The General is the newsiest man in the world. He gave

newsiest man in the world. He gave the correspondents last night many good items worth, wiring out, but with the provision that nething he said be sent out.

Ne Epaulets or Gold Braid.

There are no epaulets, gold braid or military red tape in this expedition, and the companionship between officers and men is growing daily. Gen. Pershing dresses no better than a private and the private always appears neat and clean. But while there is a spirit of companionship there is always good discipline. There has been but little infraction of regulations, for the men for several years had been led to expect that they might be called upon for such a campaign, and now that they are in they know what to do and how to do it.

Two entisted men have shot themselves, one in the hand and one in the foot. They are to be courtmartialed.

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mentioned.

One is impressed also by the fact hat practically every soldier in the execution expresses his sympathy for lexico and her people. I have heart

may seem, these articles are al-ost as necessary as bullets. A man ling a horse cannot dis into his eket for a watch, and consequently try officer, all the correspondents i many of the enlisted men are wing wrist watches.

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the winter. Your body, the house

your soul lives in, also becomes

filled up with all manner of filth

and poison throughout the long

winter. If only every man and woman could realize the wonders of drinking phosphated hot water for a few weeks in the springtime,

what a gratifying change would

take place.

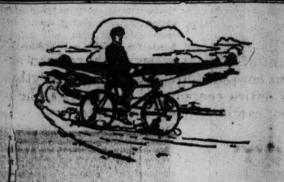
Everyone, whether sick or well, should, particularly at this time of the year, drink each morning before breakfast, a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of lime-stone phosphate in it to wash from the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels the winter's accumulation of indigestible waste, sour fermen-

look and feel clean, sweet and fresh all year. tations and poisons, thus cleansing, sweetening and freshening the entire alimentary canal, also securing freedom from the blood of poisons and impurities.

Those subject to sick headache, biliousness, nasty breath, rheumatism, colds; and particularly those who have that tired feeling; also those who have a pallid, sallow complexion and who are constipated very often, are urged to obtain a quarter pound of limestone phosphate at the drug store which will cost but a trifle but is sufficient to demonstrate the quick and remark-able change in both health and appearance awaiting those who practice internal sanitation. We must remember that inside cleanliness is more important than outside, because the skin does not absorb impurities to contaminate the blood,

while the pores in the bowels do.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Campaign to Organize the Eastern Half of Missouri to Be Opened at the Odeon.

The first step toward the organization the women of Eastern Missouri into body to make a campaign for preparedness for peace will be taken next Friday night at a mass meeting at the Odeon, under the auspices of the St. Louis Branch of the Woman's Section of the Movement for National Prepared-

The speakers will be Prof. William Howard Taft, former President of the United States, who is now president of the League to Enforce Peace; former Breckinridge of Washington; Mrs. Lin den Bates of New York, president of the woman's national organization, and Mrs. Philip N. Moore of St. Louis. Charles Nagel will preside.

The St. Louis branch was recently or ganized with Mrs. Frank V. Hamma of 7 Hortense place as chairman; Mrs. John L. Lowes, vice chairman; Miss Jessie L. Moller of the Western Union Telegraph Co., secretary, and Mrs. John T. Davis Jr. of 47 Portland place, treas-

Invitation to Meeting.

Mrs. Hammar told a Post-Dispatch reporter that every man and woman interested in the subject of preparedness was invited to attend the mass meeting

and hear the discussion. A movement is to be started, probably at the mass meeting, to obtain the signatures of women to a petition to Congress for preparedness legislation. These petitions will be circulated by the branch organizations of the different states and presented to Congress by the national organization. The local branch will also conduct an active campaign for mem bers. The annual dues will be \$1 a year

\$5 for a sustaining membership and \$25 for a life membership.

"The women feel strongly that this country should be prepared in a military sense for the preservation of the peace." Mrs. Hammar said. "We have therefore undertaken the work of orinerefore undertaken the work of orgamzing the women of the eastern half
of Missouri. The task is a big one, but
I feel sure with proper co-operation it
can be accomplished.

Nonpartisan Organisation.

"The organization will be non-partisan
organization and we want the co-

and non-sectarian, and we want the co-operation of all women who are inter-ested in seeing that the honor and dig-nity of the nation is maintained. We are going to ask the Navy League and the National Security League to aid us in our organization work."

Mrs. August R. Meyer of Kansas City, chairman of the branch that has undertaken to organize the western half of sas City, will attend the mass meeting. Gov. Major and Mayor Kiel have been

Mrs. Hammar has made plans to do the organization work thoroughly, and has invited the presidents of all the become members of the co-operative the interest of the women.

The wives of the women.

The wives of the army officers at Jefferson Barracks, and the State regent of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, Mrs. Charles P. Farris of Jefferson City, and the State regent of the Daughters of the American Revolution, Mrs Mark I. Salsbury, have been invited to participate in the movement. Prof. Taft will be here Wednesday, Thursday and Friday to deliver lectures University, and readily accepted the invitation of Mrs. Hammar to address the

#### NEW POLICE BUDGET \$16,070 MORE THAN THAT OF LAST YEAR

Increase Asked for Due to Gasoline Fares on Cars, and New
Policewomen.
The annual expense budget of the

The annual expense budget of the Police Department was submitted to the Board of Aldermen yesterday. The total amount required for the department, for the fiscal year to end March 31, 1917, is \$2,193,790. The amount of the budget for the year which ended Friday was \$2,177,720, but of this \$23,927.42 was returned to the city treasury, unexpended.

The increase of \$16,070 over last year's budget is explained as being due to three factors of increased cost in running the department. These

in running the department. Thes are the increased price of gasoline which is now furnished on a contract at 7.9 cents a gallon, but which may cost 20 cents after the contract expires in June; the new requirement of paying carfare for policemen not in uniform, the United Railways Co. having ceased to furnish them with books of tickets; and the intended mployment of three more police romen, in addition to the one no employed, Miss Laura Kinkead. President McPheeters of the Police Board says the women have been virtually determined on . :

#### CONCERTS FOR LAME CHILDREN

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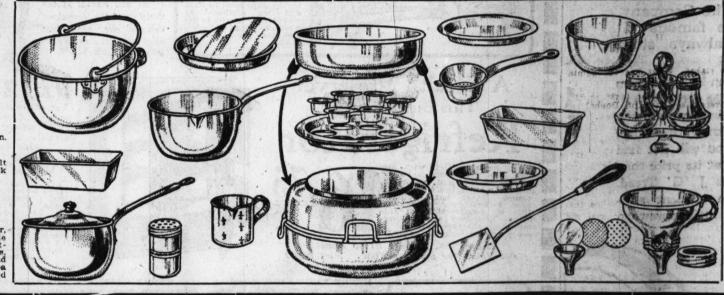
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  3 Sugar Shaker.
  3 Combination Funnel.
  3 Lippiece Combination Outfit—which can be used as a steamer, self-basting roaster, double broiler, cereal cooker, pot roaster, egg poacher, custard cups, pudding pan, dairy pan, round cake pan, bean baker, etc.—a wonderful utensil—is illustrated in center.



Every Housewife Will Admire This

Side-Icer Refrigerator

\$1 Cash 3 \$1 Monthly

#### Genuine Aluminum

This entire set is of Brand Genuine Aluminus piece full size, perfect is ever way, and sure to give the best of service-just the set that every housewife wants.

#### All for Only \$7.85

We do not state what this ge Aluminum set is actually work for fear you would think we exaggerating—see it for you that's all we ask—we know will agree with us that this is of the most remarkable value ever saw. And note the ter only \$1.00 cash and \$1.00 a

## Our New "Princess" Go-Cart



With Reed Body and Hood

This Four-Hole Gas Range



THIS Gas Range is built of polished blue steel—is nickel trimmed—set on sanitary base—has four large burners and simmering burner — 16 inch oven and broiler—and will give good service in every respect—special for this week on terms of \$1.00 cash and \$1.00 a month, for

\$1.00 Cash-\$1.00 a Month

\$1.00 CASH

Twelfth and Olive Sts. STONE

THIS is our latest and most improved design—made of solid oak throughout—14½ inches deep, 20½ inches wide and 41 inches high—the ice compartment is at the side, assures perfect circulation of cold, dry air—gives you lots of space for your provisions—and permits you to get them without stooping—a special value at

Columbia Grafonola Outfit HERE are two special offers that will certainly please you note the prices and terms and remember no interest is ever charged at May-Stern's.

Offer No. 1 Grafonola ..... \$15.00 \$5.20

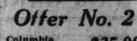
Oak Record

\$1.00 A

MONTH

ALL FOR

Terms, \$2.00 a Month THIS Columbia Grafonola has one-spring drive, speed regulator, tone-control leaves, etc.—the Record Cabinet will hold 100 records—the 16 selections are of your own choosing.



Grafonola .. \$35.00 24 Selections \$7.80 (12 Records) \$7.80 Large Record \$6.20

ALL FOR

Terms, \$1.00 a Week









# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 2, 1916.

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General News Department Stores

W. H. JAMES

ARABELLA PUTS ONE OVER



ARABELLA SIMPKINS BROWN in joy and exultation, he stopped us on our way to town with gladsome exclamation And asked if we had heard the news, it really was too thrilling; Her aunt. Aurelia Jenkins Hughes, had tried her hand at willing, made Miss Arabella heir to lots and lots of money, rting then this world of care for climates far more sunny said her dear old aunt was right and showed discrimination thus remembering one so bright, the fairest of creation. rse we spread the news around as fast as we were able; d on gossip's wings of sound, as though by wire or cable, Intil 'twas known both far and wide and hailed with joy resplenden at Arabella's aunt had died and left her independent. To Arabella's house last night we all set out together, show the warmth of our delight, though chilly was the weather, The girls were giggly as could be, the boys took flowers and candy And all the world was tuned to glee and everything was dandy, Until Miss Arabella Brown, so full of charm and smiling, Came lightly, gaily, tripping down, a vision most beguiling, And blithely shouted "April Fool;" now wouldn't that congeal you? And then she told us calm and cool there was no Aunt Aurelia.

ACQUIRING CONTROL.

And kitchen transoms, too,

He'll choose a smaller mark, alas,

SAGAMORE HILL, April 1.—Everything that's being done is wrong.

doubt it. Everybody knows I disovered that river. They know it

that doesn't count. The place to discover a thing is where it is. I defy anybody to show me that the present administration ever discovered that bird that eats nuts.

Until I trailed it to its native haunts

Museum of Natural History and the

encyclopedias. The administration was totally unprepared for my won

cause I said so. Of course, some body at an earlier date may have discovered it in a geography, but

And aim at Johnnie's eye.

For Little Willie with his ball

THE SPRING GARDENER. and twenty pounds of seed; Is warming up for true. ent most all his dough When he can hit a pane of thought he'd need. At every single try as he thought he'd need.

"I'll have a garden fair of truck to eat;

I'm not doing it. Then how could it be right? What has the admindrance until night, discovered a River of Doubt? his wife cried:

ou've made the yard a fright:"

still he only dug the more ad planted every seed,

it was unknown except in the

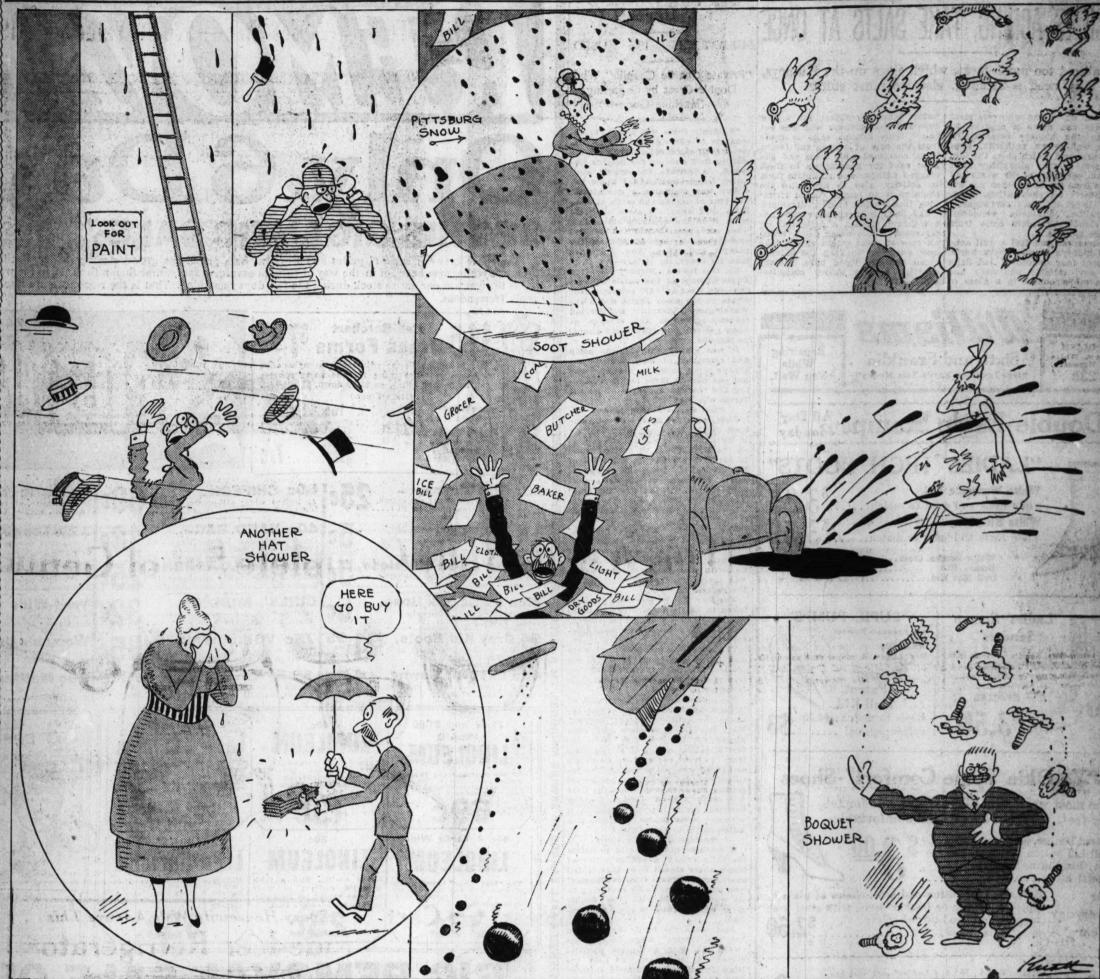
scratched that yard till they

one now, and when I discover it there's going to be a sensation. I'll tell about it in Chicago next June.

**Spring Showers** 

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Drawn by Jean Knott for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH



#### LOOK AROUND By CLARK MeADAMS

By CLARK McADAMS

| Control of the c the book we do not know. Take Your Own Part," is on all the or the White House it will not be Oyster Bay. The Colonel is simply business, as the actor says. Thus, its way across the ocean, should ap character now and then. He plays it grows bigger and better. The However, those book stands well in advance of the because he did not get a flying start. putting himself in the way of tak-

are reading it regard it as a very the book to the extent of returning situation that may come up. He is not jump in and try to save Bel- public man in the United States, if ever seen in St. Louis. A great fair platform for the Republican him to Washington to see what he in the race on what wicked people gium when she was invaded. It was we are to judge men by their deeds, many people have co-operated to party. These are politicians of the con do about the situation, one can- who play poker call a percentage a year after the invasion before he who could have thought of going to bring about what is happening in

taking that chance. Why not?

by of it as a message, Chicago convention, and people who Whether people are going to like ing advantage of any change in the he is not really mad because we did all we could do. There was only one getting the illusion over, as we say improves. It has taken all the rein the theater, is not likely; but at sources of the Guild to establish least the audience is not going out. that salon. Friends of local art have A great deal can happen in the brief stood in the breach with their purses time between new and next Novem-) open. The Art League, made posber. Some disaster may befall our sible by contributions from a great army in Mexico. We may go to war many people who want to help this on the submarine issue. We may sort of thing in St. Louis, has and ourselves opposed in arms by brought up invaluable reinforcethe whole Mexican people. Any of ments. The result has been what those things may affect the popular- the result always is in St. Louis when ity of Mr. Wilson or impair confi-) we pull together success. Go dence in him. They are a chance; to the exhibition and see if it de but with "Fear God and Take Your look like success. You will say, Own Part" on the book stands, mock you do so, that you did not k ridicule heaped upon the administra-) there were so many good pa tion for every step it has taken, and and sculptors in St. Louis Senator Gore still going around un- the end yet. Next year gagged, the Colonel, thank you, is going to have anoth

SOLLY, THE AMATEUR GARDENER—He Surely Grows SOME Pumpkins

Scenario and Pictures by S. Carlisle Martin.

CERTAINLY

STARTED ME

SHEEZING











SUCH A SEEDY SCENARIO

#### MRS. MASSENBAUM IS CHARGED WITH SECOND DEGREE MURDER

warrant charging second degree was issued yesterday against. Mary Massenbaum, 21 years old, shot and killed Samuel Resnick, a horse trader of 1210 North Tenth and he sheered at her, she said. She told the subject of marriage with him and he sheered at her, she said. She told the got a revolver and shot him.

We all est too much meat, which clogs up the Kidneys, and they need a flushing, else we must suffer.

No man or woman who eats meat regularly can make a mistake by flushing the kidneys occasionally, says a well-known authority. Meat forms uric acid which clogs the kidneys or strain only part of the waste and poisons from the blood, then you get lick. Nearly all rheumatism, head-aches, liver trouble, nervousness, constipation, dizziness, sleeplessness, bladder disorders come from sluggish kidneys.

The moment you feel a dull ache in the kidneys or your back hurts, get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any reliable pharmacy and take a tablespoonful in a glass of

POLISH

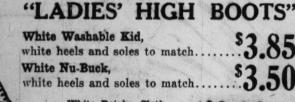
and Brown

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Sixth and Franklin 'Our Location Saves You Money

Repairing While You Wait.

## Double Eagle Stamps All Day Monday



White Beighn Cloth......\$3.00



SPECIAL

"CUPIE PUMPS" White, Gray,

Bronze, Patent, Dull Kid, Heels to match; \$4.50 values; special ........\$3

#### "Ye Olde Tyme Comfort" Shoes

The most wonderful Shoes ever made for tender feet. Stylish, dressy and comfortable.

Patent leather, cloth top button. Dull kid button and lace, stage last; hand-turned soles; ial at.

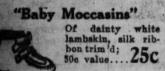
Everyday Soft vici kid, button and lace; choice of plain or tip toes, rubber or leather heels, with steel arch support and hand-turned soles; our special price.....



adies' Vici Kid (Ladies' soft vici kid, And-turned Nullifiers, atent Tip or Plain Toe, Rubber or Leather Heels; soles, in 2 grades,



"Baby Doll" Shoes



"Baby Shoes" Patent—Kid Top. Patent—White top. All White Kid.

Tip or Plain Toe Patent or gunmetal but-ton, cloth or kid top. Ohild's, 98c Ohild's, \$1.39 Soft soles 49c Growing Girls 2.25

"Schoolmate" Shoes

Sizes 1 to 6. 1.59 Little Men's, 10 to 1314, Patent leather or gunmetal button. Gunmetal style being made with Everwear Chrome" leather soles, the best leather put into Shoes; regular \$2.50 values, on special sale— 10 to 18 14-\$1.75

"Boys' Dress Shoes"

**Elk-Sole Shoes**"

"Infantry" of Engineering Students Engages "Artillery" Following Parade.

SUBMARINE IS USED

"Private Charlie Chaplin" Wins Double Cross by Capturing Machine Gun.

"Suddenly there was a terrific detonation to our right as a 16 centi-meter shell exploded; a salvo from the maller field guns on the heights followed. A private on outpost duty called, 'respirators,' and I knew the enemy was preparing a gas attack. The roar of cannon and rattle of musketry died away. A sheet of flame burst from the opposing side. Just when all appeared lost the General unsheathed his sword, mounted the parapet, and called, 'Now, my brave

lads, for honor, for victory-No, this isn't a Richard Harding Davis account of the battle of Ver-dun—it's what a "war" correspondent wrote of the mock battle which the Washington University engineering students staged on the campus at noon yesterday in their third annual celebration.

It was played with all the pomp and ceremony of war, even to the charge being blown by a bugler who got one note in three right. Preceding the "battle" a parade of all the forces was held.

First Comes Sacred Beaver. First came the Sacred Beaver, emin its cage—for it was a muff; follow-ed the High Priest of battles, borne in his palaquin on the shoulders of Nubian slaves. Then the aeroplane, carried by trusty youmen. The armored motor-car, with a fierce "machine" gun sticking from the turret, follow-ed, with four privates walking inside

The daughty submarine, "U-19," constructed of tar-paper, was next in line. The "soul" of Casey Jones, patron Saint of engineers, was borne in its coffin; and the commissary wagon was there, the "spuds" crackling in For fear that no prisoners would be

taken in battle a score representing the faculty were shackled together by their feet, and clanked on their doleful way.

rne army was armed with "minute men" guns, shot guns, rifles and old service arms, and paraded proudly before pretty co-eds, who cheered their favorites to victory.

The infantry.

The infantry, under command of General" Elmer Hughes, lined up opposite the artillery under "General" Watt Smythe. A wireless outfit was Watt Smythe. A wireless outfit was rigged up, but fell over when the first dispatch, instead of giving news from the front, reported the Cardinals as having won the pennant. The artillery charged the infantry, and were getting the best of it when the U-19 we sent against them. Nothing daunted, the artillerymen opposed it with the armored car, and fought a pitter battle to the "death."

Machine Gun Falls Apart A machine gun was sent to defeat the infantrymen; a sudden volley of blank shots scared it so that it fell apart, and "Private Charles Chaplin" won undying renown by capturing it.
He was decorated with the double cross while both sides stood at atten-

hot the "chuck" wagon rolled be-tween the lines, and peace was declared. A love feast was held, the High Priest stated himself satisfied with the conduct of the engineering classes for the past year, and the celebration was over.

Real Estate Worth

Which will be worth millions more in a few years, is on the market and day's BIG REAL ESTATE AND WANT DIRECTORY. REAL ESTATE and farms ads in to

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# MOVING TO SIXTH & WASHINGTON ly 6 Days Mo

C SALE Your last opportunity to supply your needs at the

The space between original prices and Removal Sale prices has grown steadily wider, until now, the last days of this gigantic sale, the extremes surpass anything ever heard of in the way of bargain-giving, in fact, worse than a fire sale, in the wreck and ruin of prices. We are very anxious to attain our go that is to clear out our entire stock during the few days remaining. That is the reason we are slashing prices to the point where the money savings for you simply tremendous.

BROAL



J. P. Coats' best 6-cord Thread...

of the best trico slike; all colors, 25c 80c CHIFFON, double finger tipped (Main Fl.)... 25c 12 inches wide: all and Women's 25c Silk Hose, 5

Double soles, high heels; slightly irregular (Main Floor) Men's 25c Silk Hose, Slightly irregular; a bargain (Main Floor)

75c VOILE WAISTS, 350 \$4 Gray Kid Boots, \$5 SPRING COATS, \$2.98 Women's and Misses' sizes; all styles; on sale (2d Floor)..... Neatly trimmed at neck and arms; special (Main Floor).....

\$1.00 and \$1.50 INLAID LINOLEUM Off the roll; as many yards as wanted; in many beautiful patterns; colors through to the back; square yard.

69c 85c 4 Yards Wide LINOLEUM

LINOLEUM of pure cork and rubber; very heavy quality D grade; only, square yard,

25c

LINOLEUM

25c 75c and \$1.00

42 inches wide; all colors, including black and white (Main Fl.)... 39c

40c HAND BAGS.

GIRLS' MIDDIES.

Of linene, navy or red collars; braid trimmed (2d Floor)....

White lace and embroidery trimmed (2d Floor).....

Good, serviceable leather Bags, medium size (Main Floor)....

40c BUNGLO APRONS, 2

**Lace Curtains** 55c

Lace Curtains



g Rugs, \$4

\$3 Sanitary Couches, \$4 Opens to a full-size bed, closes to a neat couch

60c Ingrain Carpets,

WAY & FRANKLIN	ful blac checks, plaid; the er sport goods, yas	and white	medium check for suits or skirts; per yard
Gingham Petticoats d quality, all colors in atrip erns, special (Basement)	. 12½c	\$3.75 Ma	atting Rugs,
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C Silk Poplin	ted: 39c	20c Wind	ow Shades, colors; extra spe- (Second Floor), ea.

White Canton or Jap Silk; fine or Easter dresses; yard..... Women's Union Suits neck, lace trimmed; assorted zes; special (Basement)....

ROSE BUSHES bloom all Summer, in red, white, yellow; the kind you always got he



Beautiful Quills; black, solid colors and two-toned, in all the new shades; exceptional values......

Children's \$1 Trimmed Hats
Beautifully, but simply trimmed children's read
wear Hats, in all new desirable shapes and
colors; wonderful values Beautiful Flowers, Roses, Poppies and Wreaths of Roses and Forget-Me-Nots, in a large variety of colors and styles, while they last, in this loc hard a trimmed Free

EXTRA Parlor, living-room and hall Papers; shadow stripes and gold effects; medium and dark shades; worth to 22c; Mon., roll.

#### HOMENE \$8.50 Garden Hese; 56 ft. length, %-inch size; special \$2.87 House Paints; \$1.50 Clothes Wring-er; iron frame, 790 good rubber 790













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**\$26 Bed Davenette** 









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The robin's inspiring notes are heard-life is always cheery, but in the Springtime it is glorious. Most people express part of their joy of living in their clothes. Let us tell you of these Easter Fixings—come where we can spread before you an endless array—fashion's Spring song is written in the folds of these beautiful garments—that daily come from their boxes bringing freshness and a blending of beautiful colors.





The Charming Suits

Hundreds of new arrivals to choose from. Silk and Cloth Suits as illustrated. Smart models reproduced from the latest importations. Taffeta Silk Suits Shepherd Checks Silk Poplin Suits Men's-wear Serge Gabardine Suits Weeds Wool Poplins

Novelty Mixtures

Box Effect Coats Belted Coats
Norfolks
ni-fitted Models Tailored Styles
Ripple and Flare Coats
Mannish Models
Sport Effects
Rooky Browns

Sizes for misses and

Bay Leaf Greens eseda Twilight Blue Grays Black-and-White Checks Black



Checks

The Stylish Dresses Unusual in Stylish Charm

When you see them you will agree with us that \$25.00 is a very little price for such Dresses. Two of the many charming models are illustrated. Dresses of taffeta silk, Georgette crepes, crepe de chines, crepe meteors, plaid silks and striped silks.

Shades of rose, reseda, Copenhagen, violet, gray, navy blue, black and bisque. The styles are many and exclusive, there being only one or two of a kind-representing copies of higher priced models.

Every size for misses and women. (Second Floor.)



Dresses as Il-lustrated, \$25

Corsets

Spring Models

average figure, medium

low bust, straight back.

made in batiste, trimmed

\$5 Corsets, made for the

## FRESH, NEW EASTER BLOUSES

Wonderfully complete assortment of new Blouses now in readiness for your Easter suit. The season's newest, smartest styles are shown in this great assemblage of dainty fashioned models. Here are mentioned, briefly, a few from the count-

Georgette Crepe Blouses, \$3.00

Beautiful Frill Blouses of flesh or white Georgette crepe; collar, cuffs and frill edged with

piping of satin, fast-buttons. Many other smart models of crepe ned with novelty pearl

Many Beautiful Models

Hand-embroidered and Beaded Georgette, Crepe, \$5.00 to \$18.75 Beautiful Georgette Crepe Blouses, \$6.00

At last there is a Blouse with a new frill and it is very becoming (as illustrated). Of coral Georgette crepe with pleated collar and cuffs of white Georgette crepe, black moire bow. Many other models including side frill, hand-embroidered and lace-trimmed Blouses. New collar and sleeve effects. All the new ades—gray, coral, Nile, rose, turquoise, chant, lavender, maise,

#### Sale of Sample Skirts for Monday



\$6.95 to \$10.00 Values

We have just received from one of the largest Eastern skirt manufacturers, with whom we do a great volume of business, 200 beautiful sample skirts—12 different styles to select from. This lot includes all the popular and desirable

Included in the lot are wool poplins, serges, gabardine, chudda cloth, elegant quality novelty plaid and striped taffetas, Shepherd checks and every wanted material. In fancy dress styles, also the desirable sport styles. All sizes in the lot, including extra sizes.

Fountain Pens \$1.00 self-filling Fountain Pens, guaranteed for 1 year,

coin slot. (Main Floor.)

\$1.00 Blouses

Swiss; semi-ta trimmed styles.

(Main Floor.)

# sleeves, in the new shades \$2.50 of ivory and "Newport" for \$2.50

in pearl, putty, "Newport," tan and

Adler's 6-button length "Biarritz

style" washable light-weight Cape.

They have contrasting side gore and

forchetts to match embroidery, very suitable for the present fashionable

Gloves

This year there is a greater demand than ever for

Adler's 1-clasp washable light-weight Cape, embroidered in contrast - 4-needle drawn stitching,

sand, at. \$1.25

Washable Kid Gloves. You will be delighted with the variety of styles shown here at moderate prices.

# 19 to 30, at.....

with satin rib-

bon and lace, 6

supporters; sizes

A Remarkable Pur-**Jntrimmed Hats** chase and Sale of Nine of the Many Styles Finest quality milan hemps with Lisere edges, liseres, Belgium splits, five end milans—in large flat sailors,

rolling brim sailors, all new small shapes, newest colors and plenty of black. \$2.95 Values for The most wonderful value we have ever offered.

Space A most complete line of the best selling styles from which to select, in black, white, brown, navy, citron, Russian green, pongee, gray and rose.

## HOSIERY for EASTER

Here in all completeness. All the staples and newest fancy and

The best qualities and values shown. Dipped ingrain silk, in black and white, silver ouze, taupe; all the latest colors and evening ades; ailk and lisle garter tops.



## Our Easter Sale of SILKS

Thousands of yards of beautiful new Chiffon Taffetas, Crepe de Chines, Silk Pailles. Gros de Londres and Satins, at prices that will not be duplicated this season.

At \$1.00 Per Yard

36-inch Silk Faille, the fashionable silk for suits and dresses; beautiful shades of navy, Belgian, Copenhagen and Paon blues, gray, Russian green, old rose, plum and wistaria; silks that cannot be duplicated for less than \$1.50 per yard.

At 85c Per Yard Crepe de Chines, satin and shadow striped weaves in white ivory, flesh, pink, Nile, light blue and maise; 32 and 40 in. wide; lovely for dresses and waists; \$1.25 and \$1.50 values at 85c.

At \$1.55 Per Yard 36-inch best black, pure dye Chiffon Taffetas, special lustrous finish; for iresses, coats and suits; real \$2.00 value.

At \$1.50 Per Yard At \$1.50 For 12 full

36-inch pure dye Chiffon Taffetas in
navy or crow blue, Belgian, Copenhagen
and Delft blues, pearl gray, old rose, tan,
brown and new greens; thousands of
yards of these fashionable scarce shades
to select from; also beautiful satin striped
and checked Chiffon Taffetas in a multitude of styles and colors at \$1.50.

At \$1.25 Per Yard

Sainch Chiffon Taffetas light and dark

38-inch Chiffon Taffetas, light and dark colors, plain and changeable effects, or black and white checked Peau de Cygnes in all size checks; wonderful value.

At \$2.00 Per Yard

40-inch new coin dot Radium Silks, all size dots, to plain Gros de Londres, Silkskin Taffetas and Faille Francais; new est shades of blue, green, gray, tan and brown; Silks that are sought by the most up-to-date dressmakers for suits and dresses.

# Women's Silk Hose, \$1.50 Pair Heavy quality ingrain Silk Hose, in black and white and ewest shades, all-silk tops, silk and mercerized soles; also mbroidered Clocked Hose in black and white with concasting clockings. Complete stocks for your selection and prices extremely low. Women's Fancy Embroidered and Clocked Silk Hose, \$1.25 A very comprehensive collection of these popular Hose, in clocked and fancy embroidered instep design; black, white and colors with self and contrasting clockings. Women's Silk Hose, \$1.00

Have You a Child in Your Home?

And a Dollar Bill?

No one thing gives so much pleasure to so many people for so long a time at so little cost as a

Columbia Grafonola



#### SALE OF WOMEN'S SAMPLE SUITS 100 Beautiful Suits, samples from one of the leading Suit manufacturers, on sale tomorrow in our Basement Ready-

These Suits are in sizes from 16 to 46 and are all different. Every color for Spring is represented, including black and white ohec. s and the styles are the very latest.

We were very fortunate in securing these beau-tiful garments and have decided to make a great

Monday offering of them at

Suits in This Lot Worth Up to \$25

The linings and the trimmings are of the very est. Extra full flare skirts and the coats are of every conceivable style.

Don't miss this opportunity.

Sale begins at 8:30 o'clock.



## Received Sample Coats

Made of all the new wanted materials — just the thing for Spring wear. Plenty of black and white checks; made in the sport style and the dress effect

very full and flary,

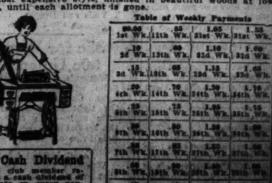
straight away from
the shoulder, other
models belted; large fancy buttons.

Extra

As long as the lot lasts, Monday,

## Join "New Era Club," Monday

\$65 STANDARD ROTARY SIT-STRAIGHT \$39



Educator Also Gave Notable Service as Diplomat and Newspaper Editor.

WAS BORN ON A FARM

Last Active Work Was as Head of University of Michigan --88 Years Old.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., April 1.—James
B. Angell, president emeritus of the
University of Michigan, died at his
home here today. He had been in
frail health for nearly a year. His
brother, William, of Chicago, and two
of his three children, Judge Alexia
Angell of Detroit, and Mrs. Andrew
Molecurchin of Chicago, ware at his

Angell of Detroit, and Mrs. Andrew McLoughlin of Chicago, were at his bedside. Prof. James D. Angell of Chicago was not present.

As one of the foremost educators of his time, Dr. Angell had the incidental listinction of being the oldest college president in point of service in the United States. With his combined erms as head of the University of farmont and the University of Alichgan he had been a college president 43 cars. He was a pioneer in the great ystem of state universities and coducation. He conferred degrees on leastly 200 graduates, 200 of whom were romen.

in Scituate, R. I., Jan. 7, 1828,
Angell in early manhood was a
and on his father's estate and atill. Brown University. At 24 he was
it to become a professor of modinguages in the university. Among
its in his classes were Richard
and John Hay.

Edited Providence Journal.
the later years of his work at
Prof. Angell wrote editorials
to Providence Journal and found
to much to his liking that he
oned his academic work to beeditor of the papen. An incident
ed at this time which demonill his insistence upon "plain, unhed truth." His former student,
Hay, upon graduation from colhad taken up study of law in
am Lincoln's-office in Springfield,

gell engaged Hay to write articles on Lincoln. Con-entiment about Lincoln as er" espeared in the manu-rell on reading the "copy" sucil and slashed unmerci-ding that it was too highly

mained in charge of the ring the Civil War period, loyal to the Government, conclusion of the strife d a call from the Univergenent to become its presiduals in 1886, two years behavior W. Eliot received his

Charles W. Eliot received his ment to Harvard.

ent to Ann Arber in 1871.

five years in Vermont Dr. gave way to insistent calls globigan and accepted the presof the State University there

Kimonos at 95c

A most practical Kimono, made of serpentine crepe, is shown in solid color, prettily shown in solid colo

body increased from 1207 to batiste collar and cuffs; elastic at waistline. A 95C Two special styles of Voile Waists one is embroidered and has tucks and box plaits;

a \$32,000 to \$660,000. The faculty of from 39 members to 400.

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#### AILORS DECIDE ON APPAREL TO BE WORN "DRESS UP" WEEK

Shows Men How to Be Sarterially Correct in Period, April

10 to 15.

Louis tailors who are promoting plan to have "Dress Up week" obted here, April 10 to 15, have reached ecision on what sort of clothing the beart of priod.

The state of the sartering apparel the true rear of the festive occasion will be ected to display, while at the same looking as comfortable as he can: business, morning and informal wear: coat. Chesteriseld belted, Chesteld paddock, or short covert. Coat, way, single or double breasted jack-sarteny, flannel or worsted. Waist-double or single breasted of same sital as coat, or in odd colors of hable material or linen. Hat, derby dora in black, brown or pearl. Shirt curis, white or colored. Collar, double or turndown, white or to the shirt. Cravat, throwever Assailor's knot or bow knot. Shoss, or tan with white or tan spata. Sir, single pearl of jeweled pin, links of gold or mother of pearl, at watch. Socks, dark silk to blend a the trousers, or plain black.

50c Union Suits

Women's Ribbed Cotton Union suits with silk-taped neck and rms. Choice is offered of either he tight or loose, lace-trimmed mee style—both 50c values—at he special Anniversary 35c als Price of 25c Vests at 17c.
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#### A Phenomenal Sale of 1700 Pairs of Sample Silk Gloves

We have secured the entire Sample Line of Silk Gloves from one of the most noted manufacturers in the world, and whose name we promised not to mention in this advertisement, but

's a is all you need to know about a Glove."
In all there are about 1700 pairs, mostly all Women's Gloves, but there is a fair assortment for men and children. Not all sizes in each color and mostly sizes 6 and 61/2 for women.

Sale of Women's Sample Gloves Lot No. 1-Women's Sample heavy Tricot-weave Silk Gloves—the regular 50c quality. Sale price, the pair

Lot No. 2—Women's sample 16button length Tricot-weave Silk
Gloves of heavy weight—the regular \$1.00 quality. Choice of twotone embroidery or plain backs;
black and white. Sale
price, the pair

Lot No. 4—Women's sample 16button length Milanese Silk Gloves
of heavy weight—the regular \$1.25
and \$1.50 values. Choice of twotone embroidery or plain backs;
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price, the pair

85C

Lot No. 3—Women's sample 2-clasp heavy Milanese Silk Gloves
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\$6 and \$7 Sorosis

Pumps, \$4.85

while others are made with

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Basement Sale

of Waists, 85c

two-in-one collar and pearl buttons. The other is trimmed

tucks, and has shoulder-yoke

of embroidery; edged with lace; turndown collar with

House Dresses, 95c

Pique Collars

Many pretty Hand-embroidere Pique Coat Collars are shown in

Novelty Veils

Novelty-mesh Veils in black and colors are shown in the new 50c

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35c for Women's

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New Percale House Dresses

pin check material, with yoke front and sailor collar, finished with embroidery band; waist and skirt are

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with lace insertion and fine

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Sale price

50e and 75e qualities. 25c Children's White

Children's 12-button length Sample Silk Gloves, also wrist-

length Silk Gloves; regular

Dresses at \$1.95 For the Anniversary Sale we offer several lots of Sorosis. Children's White Dresses with Dutch neck and short Pumps of patent leather with sleeves - shirt waist style. colored quarters, and all-pat-ent leather, in new shapes, as well as of dull kid They have fine embroidery and Val. lace-trimmed skirt with belt to match; ribbon bows; sizes 2 to 6 years. Some have turned soles,

> \$1.00 Stockings for 79c Pr.

Women's novelty-stripe Silk Stockings, in all the desirable colors, including black with pink tops, gray with pink tops, etc. Usually sold at \$1.00 a embroidered bodice and white pair. Sale batiste collar and cuffs; elasprice

Vachette Hand Bags at \$2.95

Vacatette Hand Bags with heavy silk linings in assorted colors. Strap at the top and fitted with purse and mirror; also with strap at back and lined with fancy brocades; regular \$3.00 to \$4.50 values. Sale price, while 285 last, 285 last, First Floor.

Laces Valued Up to \$2:00 a Yard, 39c

fancy plaiting; size 34 85C to 48. Sale price Our Lace Shop is offering about 2000 yards of fine Venise Laces—in galloons, bands, edges and separate motifs—4 to 12 inches wide—in white and ecru, and including values up to \$2.00 a yard. Extra special values for the Anniversary Sale tha versary Sale, the 39c

> Basement Sale of Lace Flouncings

These are Filet, Novelty Val., Normandy and Shadow Lace Flouncings—15 to 27 inches wide. All new designs, suitable for trimming petticosts or dresses. Actual 75c value. Sale price 50C

Other Flouncings at Sale Prices pecially pretty Embroidery unchars, suitable for beby sea, perificost flounces and at covers. The

Our New Bake Shop is Ready to Serve You

Our Women's Ready-to-Wear Apparel Shop Makes These Notable Offers



Anniversary Sale of Women's Cloth Suits at \$24.75 That Are \$37.50 Values

At this price we are showing two very striking models in Women's Suits, one of which we illustrate, which have never been shown before. They possess unusual style-features and are made of men's wear serge in navy and black and fancy black-and-white Shepherd checks. The coats are either the fancy Norfolk or semi-tailored flare models.

One is effectively trimmed with inlaid slot seams of white gabardine and finished with white silk arrows. Full-flaring skirts, with or without belt. Regular \$37.50 values.

#### Women's \$40.00 Silk Suits at \$29.75

The Silk Suit in the illustration is a stunning taffeta model, which will have its first showing on Monday. It is an exact copy of a more ex-pensive model and is made with flaring, hip-

length coat in bouffant effect. The skirt is made with pointed yoke at the sides and finished with self-cord; choice of navy, Hague blue or black in sizes 34 to 48; regular value, \$40.00.

\$29.75 Sale price

Two Lots of Dresses at \$22.50 and \$32.50

In our Women's Costume Shop, we are fea-turing, for this sale, a wonderful collection of Street and Afternoon Dresses of taffeta, Georgette crepe and combinations of crepe de chine, Georgette and Swiss taffeta. You may take your

choice of navy blue, green, rose, black or white at the very special Anniversary

Sale price of

We will offer, at the same time, a second lot of Women's Dresses, afternoon and street models—in dark and medium colors. They include many beautiful styles, fashioned from the most popular materials of the \$32.50

Third Flees.

Women's Spring Blouses at \$4.95 and \$6.50

Handkerchief Linen Blouses with hand-em-broidered front and groups of fine tucks on the shoulder, and in the back, hand-embroidered twoin-one collar and cuffs. Sizes 34 to 44.

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Also heavy Crepe de Chine Blouses trimmed with 2-inch hemstitched bands forming bodice effect; pointed collar and fancy buttons; choice of maise, flesh color or white; sizes

34 to 44. Sale price

Georgette Crepe Blouse with large round collar and rever-jabot, which is finished with ruching of the same material; turnback cuffs. Choice is offered of flesh color or white in all sizes. Sale price

Third Floor.

Anniversary Sale of Women's Separate Skirts We are offering some especially good values
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\$24.75 for Women's Coats Valued Up to \$48.75

Our Coat Shop offers, for Monday, an exceptional lot of about 50 Women's Spring Coats, hardly any two of which are alike.

They include most exceptional Spring styles in box, -quarter and seven-eighth lengths in semi-tailored as well as more dressy styles.

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From Our Inexpensive Dress Shop

Those interested in inexpensive New Dresses will be delighted with the many new models which we have gathered especially for this Anniversary Sale.

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We also have Cotton Summer Dresses of fancy voiles, embroidered marquisettes, linens, Georgette crepes and tub silks, beautifully frimmed with organdy, lace and net, many with fancy ribbon girdles.

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Taird Floor.

\$3.95 Silk Petticoats These are made from a soft quality taffets with sectional flounce finished at foot with accordion-plaited ruffle; top fitted on elastic band; \$2.95 silk underlay. Value, \$3.95. Sale price \$2.95

Anniversary Sale of Girls Sample Wash Dresses

Sample line of Girls' Wash Drosses made of oplin, lines Oxford suiting and pique in tailored yles. Some have grainpes, others trimmed with mid-embroidery—class 6 to 14 years; choice of years, pink or bine. Sale \$3.90 to \$6.90 stees

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Direct from a New York manufacturer comes this lovely group of Trimmed Hats, which represents his entire line of Show Room Samples. In the group are Leg-horn Hats trimmed with

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Linen-finished Cambrics 36 inches wide are shown inches. wide—are shown in fancy colored stripes on white grounds. This is a splendid fabric for men's shirts, women's separate blouses, as well as entire dresses; regular value, 20c a yard.

Sale price

Second Floor.

Anniversary Sale of White Goods

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a yard. Sale price Fancy Noppe Eponge Sulting in
a very effective pattern; the
usual \$1.00 a yard value. 50c Sale price Second Floor.

All-Wool Dress Goods at 50c

1000 yards of all-wool Black and Colored Dress Goods, including poplins, serges, voiles, melangas, crepes and fancy weavas; 40 to 44 inches wide. Regular 75c and \$1.00 qualities. 50c

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A Sale of

\$2.35 for \$3.00 to

\$4.50 Curtains We are showing 1250 p of new Lace Curtainsing Filet, Marquisette, Madras, Lacet Arabian, Antoinette, Point de Cluny and many Novelty

They are the regular \$4.50 a pair qualities, Anniversary Sale Price

Sale of Drapery Fabrics at 35e

Our Drapery Shop shop some beautiful Summer fa patterns and coloring of Linen Taffeta, Georgian cloth and Cretonnes, in rich, bright colorings; some especially for living room and library curtains, furniture loose coverts, etc. Regular 45c and 60c qualities. Sale 35c price, the yard Fourth Floor.

\$17.50 for Rugs Valued at \$22.50

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\$22.50 Axminster Rugs—
splendid range of colors and
designs is offered in the 9x12ft. size, at the special Anniversary Sale \$17.50
\$22.50 Beamless Velvet Rugs in
small allover Oriental effects and
medallion designs—size 9x12 ft—
are offered at the Special Anniversary Sale Price \$17.50

Fourth Floor.

Anniversary Sale
of Table Linens
All-linen, full-bleached Damask—70 inches wide—in four good floral patterns for choice. The \$1.25

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# How Young Dr. Waite Poisoned His Wife's Parents his body frequently, inhabited it at the first through him. Asked if he could say where this asked if he could say where the could say where

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# Part of \$750,000 Estate, Motive for Double Murder

Dentist Who Administered Malignant Germs and Walte fitted up a studio room in the Plaza Hotel. Poison to Aged Couple Began Talking of "Spirit Control" After Engaging Counsel-Peck Family Believes Waite Planned to Kill Others of Its Members in Haste to Get Money He Needed for Increasing Social Demands.

Special to the Post Dispatch.

NEW YORK, April 1.—Confessing that he killed his father-in-law, John E. Peck, a retired druggist of Grand Rapids, Mich., and possessor of an te valued at \$750,000, and also Mrs. Anna Maria Peck, wife of the drugrist, Dr. Arthur Warren Waite, a dentist, has cleared of mystery the chief oints of crime that outdoes any of the presumptive stories written about Dr. . Clarke Hyde of Kansas City, who was charged with the murder of his father-in-law, Col. Thomas Swope, by administering disease germs and poison. It is the most notable poisoning case developed in New York since the famous Molineux-Adams affair, which held attention from 1898 to 1902.

Dr. Waite has confessed that he gave several kinds of disease germs to his mother-in-law and thereby caused her death. He gave the same sort of on to his father-in-law, but grew tired of waiting for results, and placed large amount of arsenic in soup, which his wife's father was to eat. Dr. site was able to obtain the drugs and germs through a fiction he had estabished of being a physician.

When he realized that he was suspented of the crimes, he took large doses of frugs and almost died. Since his arrest he has been a prisoner in Belleview Hospital, where he is slowly recovering strength. There remains a strong belief that Waite planned to kill his wife and some of her well-to-do relatives.

The readiness of Dr. Waite to tell of

The readiness of Dr. Waite to tell of latter had also given him \$40,000. In addition, her father gave her a monthly allowance of \$300.

Within a few weeks after their establishment in this city, Dr. Waite sugnity plea in an effort to save his life.

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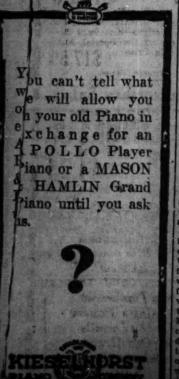
In Waite was born in Grand Rap-Mich., 23 years ago. He is the only of poor parents, who stand high in community, and he himself was resed as a boy and young man of ant promise, who seemingly purthals studies with earnestness and usiasm. He took a dental course won the indoor championship of this city. At 2 o'clock the following morning the University of Michigan, and sub-uently went to Europe for the pur-ter of continuing his studies in cols attached to the University at

,000,000. They were plous peo-mbers of the Fountain Street Church, and generous in sup-religious and philanthropic ea-

trilage of Dr. Walte and Miss of took place in Grand Rapids subber. It was supposed at the Walte, who claimed to be not ald open an office in Grand and make that his home. In the pretext that it would give his wife greater advantage, wed to this city, arriving New

not enter upon the practice y or medicine. In fact, the close that he never passed the n required for such practice. on Elaborate Scale.

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invited to visit them. This was don and she arrived shortly thereafter. Within a few days Mrs. Peck became ill, but seemed to be recovering under the attendance of a physician and a trained nurse. The latter ended her en-gagement Jan. 29, at which time the pa-

city. At 2 o'clock the following morning Mrs. Peck died. The death certificate, signed by Dr. William H. Porter, gave diabetes as the william H. Porter, gave diabetes as the csuse of her death. At 9 o'clock following undertaker John S. Potter had taken charge of the body and it was embalmed by Oliver Kane. That afternoon it was shipped to Grand Rapids, accompanied by Dr. and Mrs. Waite. It was cremated at Detroit.

Peck Visits Couple in New York.
The death of his wife greatly depressed The death of his wife greatly depressed the husband, who was 72 years old, while his wife was 65, and he was invited to visit the home of his daughter here. He accepted. Within a short while he, too, became ill. This was early in March. The treatment administered by Dr. A. A. Moore, physician to the Walderfaster in Grand Rapids. It ted at the time of the parents a ter. The husband and father was unfacturing chemist, who had built estate rated in value from \$750,. \$1,000,000. They were plous peothe husband, who was 72 years old, while his wife was 65, and he was invited ids. It, too, was accompanied by the

> After the funeral services it had been the intention to have the body cremated, but before arrangements for this had been made Percy Peck, son of the deceased, received an anonymous telegram signed "K. Adams," reading: "Suspicions aroused. Demand autopsy. Examps body." This telegram was ontensibly sent from the apartments at the same address as that of the Waltes but no such person was known there nor has it been ascertained who sent it

Percy Peck at once suggested to Dr. Perry Schurtz that an autopsy be held in the body of his father, acquainting with the fact of the wired sugges-Dr. Schurtz called in Prof. Victor

Vaughn of the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor.

Meantime, the will of Peck had been opened and read. It was found to have conveyed his entire property to his son and daughter, in equal portions, At once after this Dr. Waite returned to New York, while his wife remained at the home of her brother in Grand Rapids, having suffered nervous prostration.

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Finding of Poison Reported.

Vhen Dr. Vaughn had completed the oppy and was copyinged that the oth of Peck had been due to the enic found in his stomach, he reted to Dr. Schurtz and a commism was sent to New York to place facts before District Attorney and. The latter sent an assistant, nusco, his medical examiner, Dr. ultre, and a stenographer to Grandolds to gather evidence. This they on an extensive scale. They were ally assisted in the work by the thinking the street Baptist Church, the who had performed the ceremony ing Walte and Miss Peck as man wife, and who also had preached funeral sermon over Mrs. Peck



entatives that she had seen Dr medicine;" it was learned that he had telephoned to "the woman in the case" to flee; there followed disclosures of his so-called "chemical experiments," and in a medical text book in a lbrary there were various marked pasages touching the effect of cer-tain poisons. Added to these important facts was the discovery of his expensive mode of living outside his own home, along with his speculative had sought to bribe the man who em ralmed the body of his father-in-law to put arsenic in a sample of embalm ing fluid to be submitted to the District Attorney.

Brother Obtains Confession.

When relatives of Waite had been set to work to have him make a frank statement. Especially active in this endeavor was Frank A. Waite, a brothe of persuasion, that the accused man a:! mitted having purchased the arsenic and administered it to Peck, claiminng



and administered it to Peck, claiminng wishes of his father-in-law, who wished caused the death of Mrs. Peck, but that it was in accordance with the to die. He denied at first that he had subsequently admitted that he had end

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"What about the 30 000 pure aunt."

"What about the 30 000 pure aunt."

"As the evidence against him

"Y-e-s. I did buy some on margin."
Mrs. Waite, who is at her family home in Grand Rapids, suffering from nervous shock, was at first loyal to her husband, and when his parents reached New York, after his arrest, they brought a message of love and cheer and a statement from Mrs. Waite that she absolutely disbelieved the stories of entanglements with other women.

As the evidence accumulated, Mrs. Waite weakened in her loyalty, and eves

"What about the \$40,000 ; our aunt turned over to you?"

"What has that got to do with the subject in hand?" he demanded, with his first touch of asperity.

"You carried a speculative account.

Addn't you?"

Plaza field.

"As the evidence against him increased from day to day, I was compelled against my will and my despect to his first touch of asperity.

"Of course I cannot and will not hay he's guilty, but it certainly looks as if that is the fact.

"You carried a spectral didn't you?"

"I wouldn't call it that. I bought outright—New York Central, Pennsylvania and stocks like that."

"Did you buy on margin at any the world. No one knows except those who have suffered as I have what it means to have one's faith in hyphend shattered and to be com-

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"Mother had been with us just a few days when she began to feel ill," said afre. Waite. "She did not seem to be in a very dangerous condition, but we had a doctor to see her about full of gas, which was escaping from a jet that was turned on full. A window had been left open a little way and this, I believe, saved mother's life. "She failed gradually, and we decided to send for father to come and take her. He was to leave Grand Rapids Saturday noon, and would arrive in New York Sunday. Mother got suddenly worse Saturday afternoon. She was in bed, and Arthur gave her medicine to her. I went to her bedroom and saw her lying there, with her hands folded across her breast. She was breathing heavily. I thought she was sleeping and did not disturb her. About 2 o'clock in the morning I awoke and again went into the bedroom. Mother lay as I had seen her when I retired. I touched her, and she was cold. I called Warren and he came in, took one look at her and then said, "Your mother is dead," and left the room. Father arrived a few hours the room. Father arrived a few hours

"When father came for a visit he felt unusually well. A couple of days before he died he was taken sick. But the night of his death he was not feeling so badly. After he retired Warren took him his medicine. I had retired then too. I heard father green retired then too. I heard father groan several times. Then I went to sleep. The next thing I remember, Warren came to me and said: 'Your father just died.'"

The investigation in this city soon disclosed that there was a "woman in the case," but this proved to be a baffling element for the police. However, her identity and location were learned by a reporter for the New York World. She is Mrs. Margaret Horton, young, beau-tiful and an accomplished vocal musician, wife of Harry Macy Horton, an electrical engineer, inventor and dealer in war supplies, of 56 West Eleventh street, this city. There also are other romen whose names have been brought to the case, including Mrs. Dorothy Van Palmerberg of 105 West Seventy-second street, at whose house Mrs. Horton was found when she was wanted by the District Attorney, and several others known on Broadway, but as yet their connection with the case is not known to have importance.

by Walte at the Plaza Hotel as his wife, the names of this record being "Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Walters." Testimony by a detective who had been set to watch Waite after suspicion attached to him, was to the effect that the dentist had telephoned "Mrs. Walters" to

cop." Horton Believes in His Wife. fullest credence in his wife's explanation, characterizing her appearance in the case as merely another instance of a young and unsuspecting woman being led into an embarrassing situation by a man wiser than herself. He attributes it wholly to his wife's innocence of New York life and her confiding dis-

There has been talk, since there was There has been talk, since there was no longer doubt as to the guilt of Dr. Waite, that he was driven to desperate means to obtain money not only by his speculative activities, but to meet the demand of a blackmailer. The identity not been suggested even by intimation. There is, however, a suggestion that the District Attorney has uncovered evidence tending to seriously involve in a criminal way one of the men in this city who has figured in Dr. Waite's af-

It was to pursue investigation along this line that the indictment of Waite was held up at the time the grand jury was ready to charge him with murder in the first degree. Efforts of the relatives and friends of the dentist, following his confession, were directed toward obtain-ing from the District Attorney an agreeent to charge him with second degree nurder, and thus remove the possibility of his suffering the death penalty, but

Mrs. Horton's Explanation. The "woman in the case" is, of course the central figure in the popular interest attaching to the Waite affair, not only because she is a woman and beautiful. with some local fame as a singer, bu

with some local fame as a singer, but because of the unusual situation in which she is placed as his companion in the Hotel Plaza "studio."

Mrs. Margaret Horton is short, decidedly plump, but remarkably graceful. Her eyes are dark brown, almost black, and unusually large. The whiteness of her skin is strongly accentuated by a wealth of dark brown hair that falls gracefully abou, her shoulders. The most characteristic thing in her ap-pearance is her habitual expression of The most characteristic thing in her appearance is her habitual expression of innocence and surprise. She was born in Cincinnati, 22 years ago, of well-to-do parents, both of whom are dead. Her father left her \$10,000 but she used most of it in caring for a brother, who was a hopeless sufferer from consumption.

When a young girl Mrs. Horton was taken to Missoula. Mont. There she learned to ride, shoot, fight if necessary, and to stand any kind of rough life in the open. The family returned to Cincinnati after a few years and Mrs. Horton resumed her music studies, expecting to become a planist. It was not until after she came to New York, two years ago, that she learned that there was grand opera material in her voice.

The Hortons were married Feb. 14, 1316 after a brief courtship. Horton had met her while in Cincinnati on business. They came here at once and lived in the Hotel McAlpin, then moved to a little flat in West Eleventh street.

Her Study of Leanguages.

"I never knew anything about the sordile side of life until J came to New York," she remarked in the course of her narrative. "I siways believed inplicitly in everybody and in what they told me.





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this I was especially ist sheaf in French.
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French and Dameed.

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took walks together. I soon he was an accomplished and he learned I was a

d that we engage room in the Plaza and use it as a windle as the afternoons when we had n oher engagements. I readily agreed to the plan.

"I was not with him when he engaged the room and when he registred.

Eaged th room and when he registered.

"We we never there at night. There we no bed in the room. It was fitte up just as any artist's studio in hotel would be. We would go there is an hour or two in the afternoonsometimes longer."

Hesiushan Prosperous.

Mrs. Hom has been before the District Attacy for inquiry more than once, and on one of these visits she was accosmided by her husband, the two bein questioned for about six hours. It was stated after this orde for, them and been finished that they gave to be Prosecutor some of the most imptant evidence that had yet been obtsed. The neture of it was not disclosedout is sale to have extended to the finicial state of Horton, who appears have an exceedingly prosperous gring the last few months.

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Catherir E. P.ck, aunt of Mrs. Waite, whose induses for the dentist led her to entruit it him \$40,000, also to promise to mane his defense if he would make a most complete confession, this searcame paceding his admission that also had brought about the death his mothr-in-law.

Tried o Bribe Undertaker.

On the streament by Waite that he ald Oliver Lane, who embalmed the odies of hos Peck and his wife, \$200 and and \$ 3 by check to put arsenic embalming fluid to be unished the District Attorney, the rest of Kne was ordered, out ne ported to the District Attorney before ficers four him. He admits that alte gave im the check and \$000 in the hout was he never intended to take up a ample of embalming fluid intaining arsenic. The payments, rate says, were on \$25,000 which was be Kane compensation for the serv-

John S. Piter was the undertaker apployed by Vaite. He has been ques-oned by the District Attorney, and in-sts that head no connection with or knowledge of the supposed bargain be-tween Wait and Kane. He admitted the receipt a letter from Waite ask-ing that neher he nor Kane telephone him, as he elieved his telephone wire

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Potter wathe undertaker who attended to the dy of William M. Rice, for whose dest Albert T. Patrick was sent to Sir Sing, and Kane embalmed the body Mrs. Katherine Adams in the famou Molineaux case.

There is the Waite case similarity to that cDr. C. Clark Hyde, who was accused of has been more than once tyled on the charge of murdering his father thaw, Col. Thomas Swope of Kansas lity, Mo., for the purpose of obtaints his fortune. There is this difference, however, that, while Hyde was on convicted, he obtained a new trial, hich resulted in the jury's inably to agree, and he has never been find found guilty, while Waite has add his guilt.

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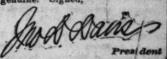
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conveys the original color to gray and faded hair and will leave the hair clean, fluffy, natural. On hand stall dealers or direct from laboratory, express cipt of \$1.00. Trial bottle original color.



# ETHICAL CULTURE

Fortieth Anniversary of Movement in America.

PROGRAM BEING PREPARED

Dr. Adler, Founder and Chief Exponent, Explains the Purpose of the Work.

NEW YORK, April 1.—Preparations are being made to celebrate the fortieth will be dea constrated.

The gas department, which is under the managed cent of the Laclede Gas Co., will include all gas appliances for the home, a variant facturing and heating home, a will be seven gas hot taken heat the laclede Gas Co., will include all gas appliances for the home, a variant of the taken and delegates from all parts of the country will take part. The New York Society is forming a committee of St., and there will be also a national committee, composed of leading members. The brend-be wing contest in anniversary of the Ethical Culture

model kitchen. The bread-be sing contest is attracting the attention of the women of St. Louis who price themselves on their skill in bread may time. All bread entered it, this contest will be sent to charitable institutions. The bread must be delivered at the Coliset in Tuesday, April abetween 9 a. m. a will be made wednesday evening at the Coliseum. The "window-box" campaign of the Wednesday evening at the Coliseum. The "window-box" campaign of the Business Men's League will be demonstrated. Various styles o window boxes for the beautifeation of the city in presenting for the national De wocratic constraints of the work in New York maying for the national De wocratic constraints of the work in New York which is regarded as one of the big while we will be work in New York which is regarded as one of the big while we will be work in New York which is regarded as one of the big while we will be work in New York which is regarded as one of the big while we will be with the state of the work in New York which is regarded as one of the big while we will be will be with the state of the work in New York which is regarded as one of the big will be will be with the state of the work in New York which is regarded as one of the big will be wil

Dr. Adler, the founder and chief exponent of the movement, said that the Society for Ethical Culture was no: formed with the idea of opposing existrather to comfort those who had lost their religious faith, and to help them to realize that what they had lost was merely the husk, while they still posessed the kernel.
"All established religions," continued

Di: Adler, "are various expressions of the ethical experience of the race. By ethical experience I mean the divine

Religion is the offspring of suffering The-Hebrew religion was the outgrowth of a sense of outraged justice. The Old ession, and with appeals to the eme Being to redress injustice. istain religions was the result of dis ress over the unextainableness of moved perfection. Man-was commanded to be perfect, and he could not obey then was conceived the idea of a Me-mator. The Socialist is distressed over alasufetring and mental depriva-

"Astfor the basis of my own religion," he explained, "the great evil in life appears to me to be the torture that comes from twisted relations between persons—the maladissyment in marriage, the wrong relations between em-ployer and employe, the general ig-norance of vital issues. I believe in reform movements as far as they go, many of them. They do not go to the root of the discuss, however, and are therefore merely pallistive. "The only thing that will bring about

"The only thing that will bring about a desirable condition of society, and a permanent peace among the warring nations that are now fighting insanely for the possession of teach others' territory, is a universal resilization of the interwoveness of all life, and the consciousness that there is no sacrifice in the effort to bring out, strength and beauty in others. The prosperity of France must add to the thappiness and well-being of Germany."

INSURANCE BOYGOTT EFFECTIVE

Only \$4,188,202 Capital for Companies
Writing South Carolina Risks.
COLUMBIA, S. C., April 1.—So far
as shown by reports, there are but

of as shown by reports, there are but 10 fire insurance companies writing risks in this State, all others having withdrawn following the passage of an anti-compact law by the last General Assembly.

The combined capitals and surplus of these companies is only \$4,188,202.81, whereas the amount of insurance written in the Stateslast year was \$292,000,000. Six of the 10 companies are State institutions, the re-Mary T. Goldman's panies are State institutions, the remaining four being the Georgia

ASSESSMENT PROTEST MEETING

First District Property Owners to Ob First District Property Owners to Object to Increases Made.

A meeting of property owners in the First Assessment District will be held this afternoon at the St. John the Baptist School to protest against the increased assessments made by District Assessor Brady. A committee was appointed at a recent meeting to volce the protest. The district comprises the territory bounded by Meramec street. erritory bounded by Meramec street and Loughborough avenue and King's lighway and Grand avenue.



#### Exceptional Values in Lace Curtains

The Very Latest Styles and the Very Best Qualities—Curtains Which Any Home Will Be Proud to Own.

Special-Exquisite New Lace Curtains at, Pair, \$6.00 Beige Point Milan and Duchesse Lace Curtains, made of excep-

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Duchesse Lace Curtains, \$3.85 Pair splendid assortment of beautiful patterns—on fine quality netting, finished with dainty borders. Come in soft ivory tint.

Marquisette Curtains, \$5 to \$10 Pr. Excellent assortment of beautiful patterns, with Cluny and eyelet embroidered medallions, inserted with Cluny lace and edge.

Scotch Madras Curtains, \$2.75 Pr. Can be laundered without starching or stretch-ing. Cream ground with dainty colored figures, in blue, pink or yellow.

Fairfax Curtains at \$5.50 Pr. Washable Curtains, highly destrable for Sur use. Made with a highly mercerized finish, and come in old rose, blue, brown and green colorings.

Theater Tickets

On sale at Public Service Bureau, and can be charged to your store account.

Shubert—De Amgelis in Some Baby."

Olympic—Julian Eltinge in Cousin Lacy."

Park—"A Man's World."

Shenandon — "Girl of My Dreams."

Columbia—High-class Vandeville.

YVETTE GUELBERT Concert Stager
Shubert—Special matines
Friday, April 7—prices 50c
to \$2.00.

Victoria-Mrs. Dot, April 4. BASEBALL TICKETS-Season tickets for 1916, for both teams on sale at Men's Store—Main Floor.



A Sewing Machine Sale

No Money Terms of Payment.

This is our annual April selling event, in which every Machine in stock is marked at a price that will move it quickly. You will find that this sale brings the best values that you have heard of in many, many months, and Every Single Machine Is

Many of them are brand-new others have been slightly used, and the cases are just a trifle marred. Remember, every Machine has been tested and is in perfect working condition. Complete set of attachments goes with each Machine. Here is a partial list—

Domestic Rotary, Singer No. 66 (new), Lucia Drophead (new).	Price \$45.00 \$62.00 \$25.00	Price \$23.00 \$37.50 \$15.50
Lucia Drophead (new).	25.00	\$15.50
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Domestic Vitrator (new),	147 00	
	71.00	\$25.00
White Rotary (new),	\$60.00	\$35.00
New Willard (new),	37.50	\$25.00
Wheeler & Wilson (used),	45.00	\$18.75
New Home (new),	50.06	\$35.00
The Free (used),	45.00	829,50
Domestic Rotary,	60.00	\$35.00
Singer No. 66 (used),	57.00	\$29,50
White Rotary (floor sample),	60.00	\$28.50

April Sale of Wall Paper

brings a fine display in the bright, new, Spring colors. Thousands of rolls to select from.

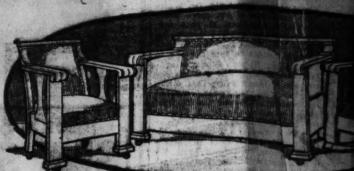
12½c Roll Beautiful Varnished Gold Hall and Par-10e Roll-Two-tone and | 8%c Roll-Bedroom Papers, Shadow-stripes, in green, blue, with fancy cut-out bordersbeautiful paper at a small cost. brown, gray and tan.

9c Roll-German-dyed Oat-616c Rell-Rich, dark-colored meal Papers, 30 inches wide-Papers, with 9 and 18-inch combination borders-for halls, dintan, gray, blue and green-with or without borders. ing rooms and libraries.

31c Roll Perfectly-matched Combina-tion Papers, for all rooms. (Fourth Floor.)

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3-Piece Pullman Davenette Site

The new style of bed construction prevents tearing of sets and the lock. The sent springs are fitted with extra heavy oils, at he massive Chair and Rocker match. Suite comes in uned on

Davenettes-Specially Priced

\$22.50 Devenettes—fumed oak, mahogany or golen oak \$24.75 Devenettes—fumed oak or mapgany \$31.50 Davenettes—fumed oak or maggany \$31.50 Davenettes—fumed ogolden \$37.50 Davenettes, of mahogany \$38,00 Davenettes \$38.00 Davenettes of mahogar \$52.50 Davenettes of mahogar

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Simply note economies, and we have no doubt you will be on hand bright and early.

Cedar Oil Outfit, 59c Carpet Sweepers, \$2.39 "Grand-Leader"

Consisting of one Polish Oil Mop, one chemically-treated Mop (both mops triangle shape, which gets ino the corners), one 8-ounce can of Cedar Oil, one Dust Cloth, size 18 inches and one four-ft. handle. Limit of one outfit to a customer

Paint Cleaner H. R. H. Paint Geaner, for cleaning woodwork, all painted and varnished surface, 3 pkgs., 25c Keen Klener-For cleaning kitchen



Splendid bristle brush-\$3.25. Just 90 in the lot. Sunbright" Cleaner
Swift's make—for
cleaning kitchen utensils, cleaning kitchen utensils, floors and steps special-ly priced at 8 cans, 25c Gas Irons, \$1.95



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Special - 75c Bleached Sheets, 55c Each Readymade, Bleached, Seamless Sheets, in sizes 72x99 and 81x90 inches

65c Flannels, 43c Yard

White Wool Skirting Flannel, silk embroidered, in a good variety 25c Waistings, 15c Yard

Wamsutta Mills Percale Waistings—all white—fine quality—36 inches wide. Huck Towels, 6c Each

Hemmed Huck Towels, size 17x 34 inches, with fast-red borders— special, 6e each, or, 69c dozen 9c Cambric Muslins, 6½c Yd.
Soft-finished, bleached Cambric
Muslins, for women's underwear
—yard wide.

Mercerized Poplins, 12½c Yd.
Very heavy, highly mercerized
Dress Poplins—solld light gray
only—regular 25c quality. Muslins, for women's underwear —yard wide.

10' Yards Longcloth, 69c
Soft-finished, bleached Longcloth, put up in 10-yard bolts—
sell regularly at 89c bolt.

15c Shirting Percales, 10c Yd.

All new, destrable shirting styles—26 inches wide.

\$5 Bedspreads, \$2.95
Extra heavy White Satin Marseilles Bedspreads—plain, hemmel
or scalloped—size 72x100 inches. 25c Pillowcases, 19c Rach
Utica Mills readymade Pillowcases half bleached—good-wearing quality—size 45x36 inches.

Tablecloths, 59c Each Hemstitched or scalloped—made of 58x63-inch bleached mercerized Table Damask—specially priced

Fine bleached yarn, with blue, pink, gold or lavender borders, jacquard weaves Turkish Bath Towels slight "seconds" of 45c

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1500 yards of small dotted and figured corded Wash Silk Suitings with white or colored ground —35c quality—st

15c Yd. (Basement.)

Long Corsets, 59c
This lot contains the latest Spring models—medium high bust—curved waist lines—extra wide front steels. These are very long skirt models for medium and stout figures. Guaranteed rustproof boning, three pairs of strong supporters. Sizes 19 to 30. (Basement.)

Special Values in Kid Gloves

Women's Washable Gloves, m white, pearl, tan, ivory and putty shades—two clasp, with pique seams—Bacmo make—\$1.15

Silk Gloves, 49c Pr.

"Niagara Maid" Silk Gloves, in tan, gray, navy, black and white—made with double tips, and of good quality tricot silk. Guarantee for finger tips accompanies



Knit Underwear Specially Priced Women's Union Suits-of fine ribbed cotton.

Lace trimmed or tight knees. 50c quality, 33c

Women's Union Suits—of fine
ribbed cotton—lace trimmed
Extra sizes—35c quality—
23c
for Monday only,

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\$1.00 Satin Messaline, Yd., 75C

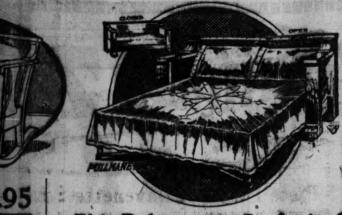
Notwithstanding the fact this is one of the scarce
Silks of today, you will find here a full line, in all
dark and light shades, as well as black. Come in the 26-inch
width. Priced special at

Dress Goods Remnants, Yd., 69c Usual Price Off the Piece, \$1.25 Yd.

Included are new Spring fabrics, such as French Serges, fine Twills, Gabardines, Suitings, Basket Weaves, etc., in the 54-inch width, and in lengths suitable for skirts and children's garments. As the best will naturally go first, and the quantity is limited, we

## tes and Davenette Suites

Land bought heavily on these popu'ar Furniture pieces.



# This Pulmanette Is \$27.95

Made just as pictured—has the same con-struction as the Davenette Suite illustrated at the left. Frame is of extra heavy stock. Shown usually in the arts and crafts designs. Come in oak finishes or mahog-any. Specially priced for Monday only,

#### Three-Piece Davenette Suites

\$99 Suite, Charles II, tapestry, \$35 \$46 Suite in fumed oak, \$30.75 \$45 Suite in mahogany, \$47.50 Suite in mahogany, \$34.50 \$115 Suite in all-leather, \$95.50 \$135 Suite, all leather, \$35.50 \$112.50 \$175 Suite, solid mahogany, (Sixth Floor.

Lighting Fixtures

All of the following are ready to hang—savings are quite evi-

PORCH LIGHTS—Heavy, black east, with 7-inch frosted ball—complete with socket, 50c

Semi-Indirect Lights For halts—10-inch size, on brass canopy and three chains—one light, \$2.75

Dining-Room Fixtures Four-light one light in 18 inch semi-bowl, with three outside lights to match. Heavy cost canopy covers and hooks, fancy chain, \$3.95

Splendid Values for Monday in

## Spring Showing and Sale of New Rugs

—In Which We Are Featuring Every Desired Make, and the Most Desired Patterns—All Most Attractively Priced

#### \$21.00 for Beautiful Royal Arminster Rugs

Made with extra high pile, and come in a complete assortment of beautiful designs, in soft colorings. Exceptional value at the sale price. Size 9x12 feet. On special sale Monday, while the lot lasts, at

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priced \$4.00 per hundred —special for Monday, at

3c each, or \$2.75 per hun-

(Fifth Ploor.)

dred plants.

Seamless Royal Wilton Rugs, \$35.00

Beautifully woven, exceptionally fine Persian designs, for living rooms and dining rooms.

Sixty rolls of Wilton Velvet Hall, Stair and Room Carpets, in wonderfully attractive designs, and of exceptional merit. Wilton Velvet Carpets, Yd.,

6x9-ft. Axminster Rugs, \$13.50 Extra thick quality—handsome Persian effective attable for halls and living rooms. Special-

Inlaid Linoleums, Sq. Yd.,
Come in straight-line effects, in blueand-white tile, block and hardwood designs, in a complete assortment, and cut from perfect rolls.

(Fourth Floor.)



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Details in Today's Globe-Democrat and Re-

#### California Privet Hedge \$2 75 Per Hundred This well-known Hedge comes heavily branched,

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#### Sample Refrigerators

at Very Attractive Savings

In this special purchase of a carload of Sample Re-frigerators, there are but one to three of a kind or size.

The makes include Jewel, Rhinelander, Oak Leaf,
Automatic, Siberia, and the well-known Seeger.
For the latter well-known make this store controls the sale
for the City of St. Louis.

By all means anticipate your wants of the Summer months,
and take advantage of the unusual savings for which this sale

Seeger Refrigerators White Porcelain Lined

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# Austrian China Dinner Sets

Usual Price for Such Sets, \$17.50



eral very pretty border decora-51-Piece Dinner Sets, \$5 Of American porcelain, with neat blue conventional border.

Complete for six people \$1 Jelly Sets, 89c Consisting of one large round Tray and six individual Dishes —choice of several decorations.

50c Marmalade Jars, 35c Of fine quality Japanese china, with plate.

A very special price for these 100-piece Dinner Services— made of excellent quality, fine

Austrian china. Choice of sev-

\$1 Royal Bonn Vases, 65c The genuine Bonn Vases, in various shapes and decorations. Sell regularly at \$1.

\$1.35 Cooking Sets, 95c

These are fireproof, white-lined brown earthenware Cooking Sets, consisting of 3-pint covered Casserole, Pudding Dish, 2-pint Bowl, six individual Custard or Bean Cups—specially priced while a limited quantity lasts at, the set,

St. Louis Art League Makes Offer to Local Sculptors to Encourage Talent.

CONTEST CLOSES SEPT.

Movement to Give Opportunity to Serve the City and to Gain Recognition.

The St. Louis Art League will give three prizes of \$50 each for the best models for public fountains submit-ted by St. Louis sculptors. This an-nouncement was made yesterday in nnection with a statement by Viccommittee on mural decoration and member of the Municipal Art Com-mission, of the purpose of the Art League to mobilize the St. Louis artists in the public service and en-courage their talent along lines that will result beneficially to the city's

will result beneficially to the city's progress.

The standing committee on mural decoration and sculpture of the Art League has charge of the contest. Besides Holm, the committee members are Wilbur T. Trueblood, an architect, and Carl G. Waldeck, a painter. According to the rules adopted, St. Louis sculptors are invited to submit models, in plaster or plasticine, the scale of the models to be one-fourth actual size. They are to be fully worked out, ready to be enlarged and installed in place. They must be delivered to the Art League

the cost will be reasonable all the artists may work on a fair basis of competition. No marks or descriptions or means of identification west accompany the model, except the plain white envelope with the artist's name and the bid, and this will be opened by the jury only after the designs have been judged upon their merits.

If any designs are found by the jury to be highly meritorious and appropriate, the best one is to be selected for enlargement at the expense of the Art-League. A full-sized model will then be made, and this, finally, will be placed on trial in one or more suitable places, with the co-operation of the mu-

Planning for Future.

If, after the fountain is thus tried out a place, in temporary materials, it is ally approved by the Municipal Art on, and meets with general ent bronze and granite, with a

awards, and that any one applying at the office of the Art League will re-ceive a copy of the rules. The idea of the new public service art

The idea of the new public service art movement, Holm said, is to give St. Louis talent the opportunity at once to serve the city and to gain merited recognition. He pointed out that more than one of the artists who now are succeeding in New York have at one time or another hidden their light more or less under a bushel in St. Louis, and that if their talent could have been that if their talent could have been utilized St. Louis would not have lest them. W. M. Chase, William H. Howe, Padi Cornoyer, Frederic L. Stoddard, Jules Guerin and others were instanced.

#### SAVING OF WOMAN FROM DEATH CHAIR GIVES MAN HIS LIFE, TOO

Discrimination by South Carolle Governor in Case of Convictions for Husband Hurder.

RALEIGH, N. C., April 1.—Sentiment in favor of keeping Mrs. Ida Bail War-ren from the electric chair, made ap-parent to Gov. Craig in his hearing on

parent to Gov. Craig in his hearing on that subject shortly before the date fixed for her execution, caused the executive to commute her sentence to imprisonment for life.

While there was no such display of interest in behalf of Samuel P. Christy, condemned along with Mrs. Warren, yet the Governor was of opinion that the same measure of elemency also should be extended him in order that the charge of discrimination might have the charge of discrimination might not be lodged against the State; and he was Mrs. Ball and Christy were convicted Mrs. Ball and Christy were convicted of the murder of the Woman's husband. They took an appeal, on which the Supreme Court affirmed the action of the trial court.

Mrs. Warren's son-in-law, Clifford Stonestreet, is serving three years in prison upon conviction of being an accessory after the fact.

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Great Pre-Easter Sale in Basement

Solid Mahogany Floor Lamps,

# New Spring Suits

More than three hundred New Suits have just arrived for great Pre-Baster Sale, and they are offered at a price actually belies the true character of these garments.

There are a number of very smart styles, including the belted, flare and loose fitting models, made up of the most desirable materials, including Mannish Serges, Gabardine, Wool Poplins, Worsteds, Novelty Mixtures and Shepherd Checks.

Brevy Spring shade is represented, including navy, tan, popenhagen, brown, green and black and whites, as well as

Every size from misses' 16 up to 44-inch bust measurement. Beren of the many styles

485 Pairs Nottingham Lace Curtains

A special purchase of Lece Curtains—they came to us at less than wholesale cost, and the saving goes to you in tomorrow's sale.

The designs are exact reproductions of Battenberg, Brussels and Cluny Laces. Made with overlocked stitched edges which will not pull off when laundered. Full width and three yards long.

Pretty New Lace Curtains at \$1.49 Pr. Lace Curtains of fine quality and in a splendid assortment of beautiful patterns. Come in white and Arabian color.

Beautiful Ouriain Voiles, 20c Yard

In white, cream and Arabian color—exceptionally fine quality, made with drawnwork effect borders and woven hemstitched edges.

Attractive Marquisettes, 25c Yard

Fine quality, highly mercerized finish and full to inches wide. Some plain, others with woven hemstitched effect edges.

Extra Special Opaque Window Shades, 25c Each
Pitty easen Opaque Window Shades, plain white or green mounted on
self-acting spring rollers. Complete with crochet ring pull—on sale while
the quantity lasts. No mail or phone orders filled. (Basement.)

Infant's Coats, \$1.50 Intanti Long Coats of Bedford cords, with circular cape, and trimmed in wash ribbon—iscs insertion and edge.

For Monday's selling these are very specially priced at, the garment.)

Men's Ties, 15c Or Four for 50c

Four-in-Hand Ties, in a great assortment of colors and designs, checks, stripes, figures and floral affects. Wide open end and nar-row tubular styles. Sell regularly at 25e, 25c and 50c.

50c Soft Shirts, 29c Outing and Work Shirts, model white, gray, tan and laven-or. Coat style, with military or sydown attached collar. Sizes 75c Camisoles, 50c

The Basement Rug Section
Offers Wonderful Values Monday

9x12-Ft. Axminster Ruge, \$15.49
Exceptionally good quality Axminster Rugs, in 15.49
eal and Oriental designs, which are a trifle misstebed—regular selling price \$22.50—special, each, \$15.49.

\$2.50 Rag Rugs \$1.39 Each

\$3.00 Axminster Rugs \$1.79 Each

Special 39c Linoleums, Sq. Yd., 29c Extra heavy grade felt-back Lineleams, in pretty degras and colors. A wide assertment for relection

MORE BRITISH SHIPS

OF THE QUEEN ELIZABETH

Two Vessels of the Royal Sovereign Type, Car-

rying 15-Inch Guns, Also Are in Service,

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Simply get an ounce of othine—double strength—from any druggist and apply a little of it night and morning and you should soon see that even the worst freekles have begun to disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It is seldom that more than an ounce is needed to completely clear the skin and gain a beautiful clear complexion.

sharp debate in Parliament between First Lord of the Admiralty Balfour as to whether capital ships were being

scured by the necessary reserve in referring to the actual details of capital ships, so that few outside of the naval experts understood the bearings

of the remarks made. There is much information available, however, which explains the status of these big ships. This information is official and semi-official, open to the public, and therefore not within that to appear in Jayne's summary of the status of the navies of the world appearing last fall. This shows that the new capital ships, upon which the debate hinged, stood about like this:

The Queen Elizabeth headed a class of six dreadnoughts provided in the estimates of 1912, the Queen Elizabeth, Warspite, Valiant, Barham, Malaya. and another unnamed. They were of 27,500 tons displacements, making them among the largest dreadnaughts affoat; with eight 15-inch guns, 12 to 16 6-inch guns, 12 anti-aerial guns, and four sub-merged 21-inch torpedo tubes. The Queen Elizabeth, standing at the head of the six monster ships, became the representative of a type, and the "Queen Elizabeth class" is now a familar reference to ships of this new and formidable character.

All Undoubtedly in Service.

The Queen Elizabeth and her sister ships were duly completed, the first two, Queen Elizabeth and Warspite, in October, 1914, and the Vallant, Barham and Malaya in 1915. The Queen Elizabeth has been heard from during the Dardanelles operations. Beyond this, however, little is known, and there is rarely a reference to these formidable ships, although they must now be some

Two more capital ships of the Queen lizabeth class were provided in the 1914 estimates, the Agincourt and the Re-nown; and two more of the Royal Sovereign class, with slightly less tonnage the Repulse and the Resistance. The first two were to be of 27,500 tons, the others of 25,750 tons. All were to have 15-inch main batteries, with twelve to sixteen 6-inch guns, anti-aerial guns, etc. Except for the foregoing, all that is known of them is that the Agincourt

provided in 1914, the Royal Sovereign, Royal Oak, Resolution, Ramilles and Revenge. These have since become known as the "Royal Sovereign class. The capital ships were to be of 25,750 tons, with eight or ten 15-inch main guns and 12 6-inch. The first two, the Royal Sovereign and the Roal Oak, were oleted. The Resolution, Ramille formation permitted in Jayne's summary, were building and to be completed in 1916. Beyond this nothing is known of the ships of this class, except that the Royal Sovereign and Royal Oak 1b-inch guns.

"Fleets Are Much Stronger." The foregoing are the ships around which the recent debate centered. The rare references to the ships of the Grand Fleet usually mention ships of an earlier date, such as the Lion, completed in 1910, the Royal Princess, in 1911, the Queen Mary, in 1913, and the Tiger and Iron Duke, of 1914. Admiral Sir John Jellico, in command of the fleet, dated a recent letter to the Times from on board the Iron Duke. and this and the Lion and Tiger are frequently referred to.

Balfour, in his recent speech, declared generally that "The fleets are much stronger than they were six months ago. They are still stronger than they were 12 months ago, and their excess over what we possessed 19 months ago is still greater."

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WEATHER INDICATIONS FOR

sissippi Valley. No unusually low temperatures for the season, how-ever, are probable in any section. "Well distributed rains are proba-

over the Western plateau. It will move slowly eastward, reaching the great central valleys and plain States about Tuesday. This disturb ance will be attended by unsettled weather and quite general rains eas of the Rocky Mountains."

· The annual election of the Jennings School District will be held Tuesday and interest is centered on the question of dividing the present district so as to form a new one embracing West Walnut Manor. The question of



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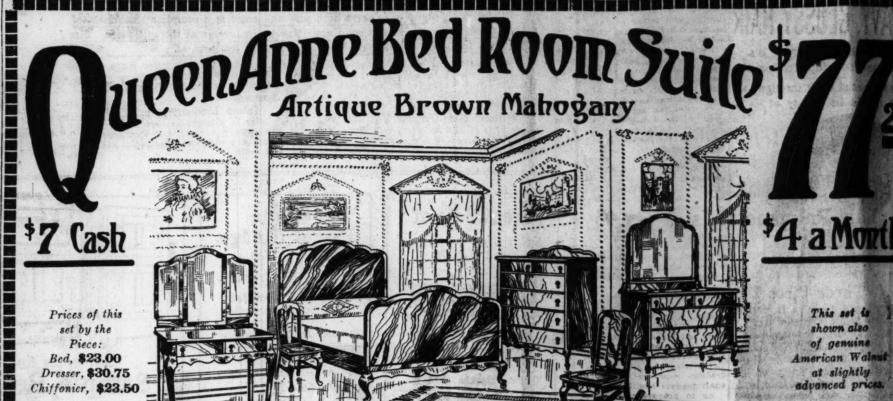
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ing the eastward movement of a disturbance that now covers the lake region, the Mississippi Valley and the THE WEEK INCLUDE RAIN "Another disturbance is forming Temperatures in This Section, Bu reau Says, Will Average Somewhat Below Normal. WASHINGTON, April 1.-Weather

predictions for the week beginning tomorrow were announced today by the Weather Bureau, in part, as fol-'Indications are that temperatures will average somewhat telow normal over the Plains States and Upper Mis-

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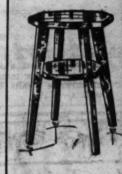


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## READS SECEDERS OUT OF PARTY

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ceding members out of the party. A resolution, which was adopted by 30 to 6, declares that the seceders have formed their own organization, are re-

Says They Have Formed Their Own organization, are receiving party dues and purpose to oppose the Socialist party.

BERLIN, April 1, by Wireless to Tuckerton. N. J.—The Socialist party.

It says that a special Socialist organization cannot operate and that whoever works with it or becomes a member of it places himself outside the Socialist.

# n Magazine Article He Reviews Achievements of the Present Administration. In considering the outcome of this year's presidential election, former Secretary Bryan writes, three factors must be taken into consideration. These are, first, the impression made by the domeste policies of the administration; seend, the impression made by the domeste policies of the administration; seend, the impression made by its fereign policies; and third, the unity or lack of unity in the Republican party. He cites, as achievements to the credit of the administration's domestic policy, the tartif revision, the ourrency law, the legislation against private monopoly, and the move toward Filipino independence. He also mentions as refermers for which "the people ought to give the Demogratic party oredit," the reform in congressional rules, and the popular election of Senators. As to the Maxican policy, he says that "watchful waiting" saved an untold loss in life and unopey, "and it is not improbable that, by refusing to intervene, this nation escaped the awful responsibility of starting the European war. The Democratic party, he says, deserves credit for the maintenance of neutrality by the United States. "Our nation," he says, "has suffered at the hands of both sides, but the injuries were not intended against us, they were incidental to the war." He further mentions improved relations with Latin America, and the arbitration treaties requiring that investigation shall precede hostilities. As to preparedness, he says that the President has made a non-partisan appeal for support, and that if he gets the appropriation he aska, it will be with Republican aid, so that the Democratic party will not be entitled to credit or blame. Bryan seems to think it likely that the Progressives will largely return to the Republican party, and he are. Every particle of dandruff disap-

entitled to credit or blame.

Bryan seems to think it likely that the Progressives will largely return to the Republican party, and he says the Democratic attempts to recruit Progressives into the Democratic party have had a disappointing result. More than this, he says, cannot be said until after the Chicago convention.

#### \$39,307 OF MULLANPHY FUND SPENT; EMIGRANTS GET \$1936

en, and others who object to the lack of a provision in the bill that definitely specifies the use to which the fund should be put if divarted. The fund now is valued at \$46.891.12, of which \$44.-614.61 is cash, and the balance real estate and securities.

#### SECOND INDUEST IN MAN'S DEATH RESULTS IN ACCIDENT VERDICT

t July Declared That Max Brindl Found Dead From Gas Had Ended Life.

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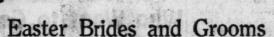
Reopening of the inquest into the death of Thomas Brindle, 70 years old, whose body was found March 7 in a gardilled room of his home at 807 Chamberlain avenue, University City, has resulted in a verdict of accident by a St. Louis County Coremer's jury. A verdict of suicide was returned on the day his body was found.

Members of the family were not satisfied with this and succeeded in having the case reopened by Coroner Bopp. Additional evidence was then presented showing that a reading lamp in Brindle's room was connected with the main gas pipes by a leaky pipe. It was shown that Brindle had turned the gas off at the lamp and that the room had been filled with gas that leaked from the defective pipes.

Brindle's wife was in the Missouri Baptist Sanitarium at the time of section of the country been told of her husband's death she died two days later without having been told of her husband's death and the two bodies were buried together.

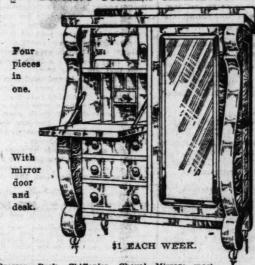
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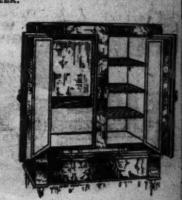
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be given by the Rev. J. L. Davis at St.
Louis University Library, Tuesday at
8 p. m.

Chemical Seciety's Dinner.

The St. Louis section of the American Chemical Society will have its April meeting tomorrow night at the American Annex. W. C. Hamilton, chief chemist of the American Steel Co., will speak on "Modern Methods in the Manufacture of Steel Castings." A dinner at 7 o'clock will precede the speaking. "Health of Our Boys and Girls." Miss Mabel Craig Stillman will rive a free lecture, under the auspices of the Parent-Teachers' Association on "The Health of Our Boys and Girls," at the Eugene Field School Kindergarten, Taylor avenue and Olive street, at 2 p. m., Tuesday. Talk on "Preventive Dentistry."
The regular meeting of the St. Louis Dental Society, Tuesday night, in the recital hall of the Princess Theater Building, will be addressed by Dr. W. A. Chamberlain on "Preventive Dentistry: The Answer to the Present Dental Dispersions."

Percival Chubb, leader of the Eth-ical Society, will speak on "The Peo-ple and the Problem of Leisure," at "Women's Work in General."
The monthly meeting of the Catholic
Women's Association will be held Tuesa meeting of the Open Forum, 2733 Franklin avenue, tonight, at 8 o'clock. The meeting will be followed by open discussion

This Man Had Suffered for Sheldon Memorial Address.

Alfred W. Martin, associate editor of the New York Society for Ethical Culture, will preach on "The Newer Aspects of Our Ethical Message," at the Sheldon Memorial, 3648 Washing ton boulevard, at 11 a. m. today.

> Second Lecture at St. Peter's. The Rev. D. Z. Phillips, rector of St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Lindell boulevard and Spring avenue, will give a lecture-sermon, "A Study in Milton," at the church tonight. This is the second of a series of three lec tures on the influence of Dante. Milton and Browning. "A Study ! Browning" will be given April 16.

Philadelphian to Be Columbia The Rev. Floyd W. Tomkins of Philadelphia will be the Lenten speaker this week at the daily Mon-

The St. Timothy Men's Club. Euclid nd St. Louis avenues, at their meeting tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock will sen, Chief of the Fire Department.

day meeting at the Columbia Thea-

Social Meeting of Musicians, The annual society meeting of the Associated Musicians of St. Louis will be held Tuesday evening at Henneman Hall, 3723 Olive street, at 8 o'clock. A music program by Mrs. Carl J. Luyties,

streets. Mrs. Belle Tracy will address Leo Zumsteg and Tyrie W. Lyon will be brought here from La the meeting on "Women's Work in be a feature. Refreshments will be Crosse, Wis., where Bishop Luccock General."

He was 63 years old and was elected Bishop four years ago, being at that time pastor of Hyde Park Church, Kan-A regular meeting of the South End improvement Association will be held sas City, where he had gone after hi tomorrow evening at Nitsschmann's Hall, Michigan avenue and Bowen street. The Tax Committee will assist taxpayers to determine the increased taxable valuation of their property. St. Louis pastorate. His residence, as Bishop, was in Helena, Mont. He presided over the conferences of Montana Wyoming and Idaho.

Two weeks ago, while traveling to-ward Chicago, on his way to New York, he became ill with pneumonia, and had to leave the train at La Crosse, where he was taken to a hospital. His two daughters and his son, the Rev. Hai-ford Luccock of New Haven, Conn., were at his bedside when he died.

a Former Pastor.

The funeral of Bishop Naphtall Luccock of the Methodist Episcopal Church, who was for 12 years pastor of Union Church, St. Louis, will be held from The Victoria Government has set aside that church, on Delmar boulevard near Grand avenue, Tuesday afternoon. The

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Shakspeare Tercentenary Cele- 10f 14 square miles in Christian Coun-Will Remain to City After bration There in June.

permanent outdoor stage and aud , in Forest Park, will rema the city after the Shakspeare ter ary celebration there, June 6 t cost of the stage and audin will be met from a \$6500 appro on made for that purpose by the Association. The hakspeare celebration will be a per ance of "As You Like It," by a ssional cast, headed by Margaret glin, and a large body of amateur ers and dancers.

size, as well as in location, from f St. Louis, in the spring of 1914. The larger Pageant stage, at the foot of Art Hill, was temporary. The per-manent stage will stand near the cenof the park, at a point 400 feet east of Pagoda Lake, and a little more than quarter of a mile southeast of the

efferson Memorial.

Auditorium Being Graded.

The work of grading the natural auditorium, where the seats are to be blaced, will be completed this week. here are to be seats for 9912 spects ors. The nearest will be 546 box seats, back of these will be 5466 grand stand hairs, and at the rear will rise the ers, with seats for 3900 Shak

scale of admission charges for ats has not been fixed. The Pageant Drama Association is authorized, by ordinance, to charge for seats, but it nay be decided to make the bleachers

free, in whole or in part.
The seats will be rented from a Chicago firm, which supplied the seats for the Pageant and Masque. These seats be removed after the Shakspeare reak, but the other improvements will

The stage will have a frontage of about 150 feet, and will narrow toward the back, being 60 feet wide in the This is to conform to the ourse of the nearby River Das Peres The stage will be reached from the tage enclosure, across the river, over ure terminal of the bridge will the dressing rooms of Miss Anglin and the other principals of the cast. The zabethans, foresters, courtiers and others will dress in tents, which will be dden from the audience by foliage Two other bridges outside of the stage enclosure, one at each side of it, are being built for the convenience of the

These outside bridges will form pares of walks extending the length of the stage enclosure and the auditorium. The rium and stage enclosure will be ed with high wire fencing. At each side of the stage is a large

e that grew there. In those trees, and other full-grown trees which Park nissioner Cunliff has arranged to plant to the stage, apparatus for lluminating the stage with flood light having grown in seed form at variety of creeping vines and other wering material, including roses, for on the stage in securing the garden fect so important for an "As You ke It" performance. Old English garting, as was the custom in the haksperean period, are among the age properties that will be provided.

usic of Shakspeare's Time to Be reatured on Washington U. Campus. The music of Shakspeare's time will featured in connection with the cele-ation of the Shakspeare tercentenary the Washington University campus, ril 27 and 29. Dr. Francis C. Walker the department of English has charge the musical part of the program. ree songs in the "Old Wives' Tale" be set to Elizabethan music. For

e there is a bit of traditional music le the music for the other two will be

is the "Revesby Sword Play" old Ensh folk music will accompany the
nces and the two songs. Elisbethan
isic has also been adapted for the
nces in Ben Johnson's masque, "The
se and Cry After Cupid."
While it will not be possible to have
a exact musical instruments of
sabethan days, Dr. Walker explains
it three of the orchestral instruments
respond very closely to the old ones,
in treble and bass vielins correspond
the "voils" of that day, the trombone
two closely the Elizabethan "sack-

order."

the music will be provided by the ersity orchestre. The sdaptation of old music is being done by Oswald maser, a member of the St. Louis phony Orchestra.

the celebration is being prepared of the auspices of Washington Unitive and the Washington University colation and will be held in connection the meeting in St. Louis of the mal convention of the Dramague of America.

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DESTITUTE BELGIANS APRIL 8

NEW YORK, April 1 .- The Daugh ters of the American Revolution an-nounced today the inauguration of a nation-wide campaign for contribu-tions to relieve destitute noncombatants in Belgium and Northern France. The campaign will culminate on April 8, birthday of King Albert of Belgium, which will be known as "Belgin Flag Day."

Members of the organization throughout the country, 100,000 strong, dressed in white and wearing the Belgian colors, will on that day sell small Belgian flags on the streets. The proceeds will be turned over to the commission for relief in Belgium. Belglum.

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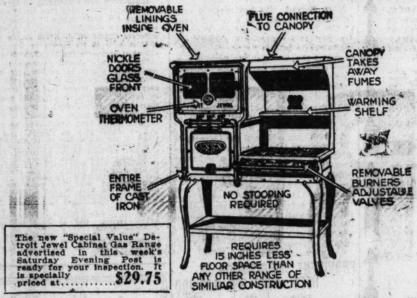
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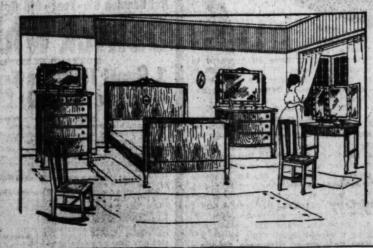
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Julian Eltinge in "Cousin Lucy" at Olympic-"Some Baby" at Shubert.

Well, let's get this week through with heatrically speaking, and try to have it forgotten before the Drama Leaguers get here, the last of this month. How will it sound to be reminded, by some lofty omed speaker, that the two principal downtown dramatic attractions of this week were "Cousin Lucy" and "Some

Baby?"
Such, however, is the fact that confronts the playgoer, and the managers, and more particularly the advance agents of the two plays named, insist that the said playgoer does not need anybody's pity because of the selection

now offered him.
"Cousin Lucy," which comes to the
Olympic tonight, is Julian Eltinge's
newest show, and beside his ladylike
specialties, it includes dancing, singing and a chorus. The play is about a man who tries to collect his insurance by "dying," and reappearing in the form of Cousin Lucy, a dressmaker's model. Dallas Welford, Mrs. Stuart Robson, Jane Oaker (Minnie Peper), Ruth Gartland. Mark Smith and Austin Webb are in the supporting company.

Jefferson De Angelis heads the com-

at the Shubert. He plays the part of an aged scientist who discovers an elixir of life, by which he undertakes to turn his aged landlord into an infant, and the landlord's old dog into a pup. Geral-dine Malone, Georgie Harvey, Robert districts. W. Lawrence and Norah O'Connor are

week of April 16. This play, done from a popular novel, has been at the Cort Theater, Chicago, since early in Novem-

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favorable impression as a comedy star at the Park and Shenandoah Theaters the past two weeks, will undertake a more serious role in "A Man's World." in which she opens at the Park tomorrow night. This play was brought here a few years ago by Mary Mannering, and its theme is the double standard of morals. Mitchell Harris will have the principal supporting role. "The Girl of My Dreams" will go to he Shenandoah.

A "tank" act will head the Columbia's ill tomorrow, the same being an exhibition of fancy diving by a swimmer who bears the attractive name of "Ideal," and whose physical proportions are said to be as admirable as her proficiency in natation. "The Red Heads," a bright-hued musical comedy, with a cast of 15 persons, is second or the bill. Nonette, the singing violinist, and Leenard Gautier's Animated Toyshop , are other features.

#### PROVIDENT ASSOCIATION IN NEED, ASKS FOR \$23,000

Money Desired to Conduct Work for Six Months Beginning May 1. The St. Louis Provident Association, with only enough funds on hand to continue for four weeks its work of pro-viding food and clothing and other necessaries to the poor of St. Louis, an inced yesterday that it needs \$23,000 for the work it will be called upon to do during the six months beginning May 1. Last year 9000 persons were helped during that period. It is expected that the number this year will be at least 6000. Appeals are being made for contributions.

The operetta, "A Nautical Knot," was given Thursday night by the young eople of Ebenezer Church for the be efit of the poor who are helped by the association.

The net proceeds from the sale of tick ets amounted to \$125, which will supply 246 dependent persons with food fo week. Adelbert Suedmeyer, 2911 McNair venue, won the gold watch for selling the largest number of tickets.

#### 'MRS. DOT' AT VICTORIA TUESDAY

Miss Alice Johann Again in "Lead" in

Thyrans Club Play.
The Thyrsus Dramatic Club of Wash irgton University will present "Mrs. Dot," by W. Somerset Maugham, rt the Victoria Theater, Tucsday evening.

The scene of the play is laid in the upper strata of English society. Pri-marily a comedy of situations, the play i-filled with witty dialogue and humorous character delineation. As is usual in the typical English society drama, lords, ladies, widows of rich merchants, marriageable daughters, gallants and a coterie of servants are in the cast,
Miss Alice Johann, who takes the title

role, played the leading part in the Thyrsus annual last year. Miss Mildra Brooks, Miss Rae Metcalf and Miss Frances Duffett have all appeared in previous plays of Thyrsus. Others in the cast are: John Sharron, Adolf Drey Gordon Sommers, Daniel Bartlett and Hubert Swender.

The St. Louis County Institute of the W. C. T. U. will be held in the Baptist Church of Kirkwood, Tues-day, with Mrs. Nellie G. Burger, State president, as principal speaker. Mrs. Lettle Hill May of St. Louis, State corresponding secretary, will assist. Mrs. Belle C. Kimball, county president, will preside. Between 4 and 5 o'clock, Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. W. A. Cunningham and her mother will give a reception at their home, 241 East Main street, Kirkwood, for State officers and members.

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"Cousin Lucy," Olympic Julian Eltinge, female impersonator, in comedy, with chorus and good supporting cast.
"Some Baby," Shubert Jefferson De Angelis heads company in comedy.
"A Man's World," Park, to-morrow night Mary Boland heads Players. "Girl of My Dreams," by Park Opera Co, twice today.
"Girl of My Dreams," Shen-

"Girl of My Dreams," Shen-andeah, tomorrow night. "Along Came Ruth," twice to-Vaudeville, Columbia. "Ideal," diver, and "The Red Heads," musical comedy, on bill tomor-

Vaudeville, Grand. "September Morn," musical comedy, heads bill tomorrow. Melodrama, Hippodrome. "Hu-man Hearts," old-time Hal Reid thriller. Burlesque, Standard. Hugh Bernard's "Americans." Burlesque, Gayety. "Smiling Beauties."

PHOTOPLAYS. American. "Habit of Happiness," "Waifs;" two other films.
King's. "Hoodoo Ann." "The
Raiders," two comedy films. New Grand Central, Frank Sheridan in "The Struggle."

#### SOLDIERS TO GO HOME TO FARM

Hungarian Peasants to Get Brief Leave to Plant Crops. BUDAPEST, Hungary, April 1.—From three to five weeks' leave from the army is to be granted to as many Hungarian peasants as possible to go home for the spring sowing. They are told that after they have done the most urgent work on the land where they usually work they must do urgent work for their neighbors who are kept at the front. The women and children can look after

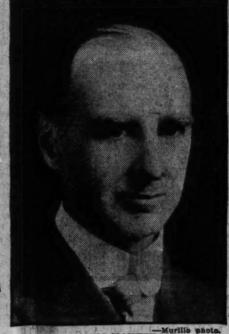
the rest.
The Hungarian Ministry of National Defense has agreed to lend army horses for farm work. Fourteen thousand have

#### The Shubert announces "His Majesty, Bunker Bean," with Taylor Holmes in the title role, as the attraction for the WHAT TO EAT

AND AVOID INDIGESTION.

Indigestion and practically all forms of stomach trouble, about nine times out of ten, are due to an excess of hydrochloric acid in the stomach; therefore stomach sufferers should either avoid eating food that is acid in its nature or which by that is acid in its nature or which by chemical action in the stomach develops acidity or they should continue to eat what they please in reason and then counteract or sweeten the sour acid fermentation they create in their stomach by taking immediately after the meal a teaspoonful of Bisurated Magnesia in a little hot or cold water. This will neutrallittle hot or cold water. This will neutralize any excess acid which may be present, or which may be formed and instead of the usual faciling of uncasiness and fullness, you probably will find that your food agrees with you perfectly. There is nothing better than Bisurated Magnesia as a food corrective and antacid. It has no direct action on the stomach; but by neutralizing the aciaity of the food contents, and thus removing the food contents, and thus removing the source of the acid irritation, which inflames the delicate stomach lining it does more than could be possibly done by any drug or medicine that acts upon the stomach lining rather than the stomach contents. Get a little Bisurated Magnesia from your druggist, eat what you want at your next meal, follow directions above and see if this isn't the best advice you ever had on the subject of eating.—ADV.

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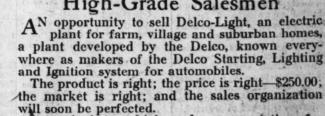
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of the digestive organs condi-is that are primarily due to in-ive bowels, and apply remedies t from their very nature are more to aggravate than to relieve the

when the bowels act regularly the omach is in better shape to perim its allotted tasks and can usuly be depended upon. To keep the wels in condition there is no more sective remedy than the combination of simple laxative herbs known Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, which sold in drug stores for fifty cents bottle.

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7. Caldwell has prescribed this edy in his practice for over a rier of a century, and it is today standard household remedy in isands of homes, Mr. Thomas coach, with the Department of the wilder, Office of Indian Affairs, at thington, wrote Dr. Caldwell reliy that "Dr. Caldwell's Syrup home for use when needed. A trial bottle, free of charge, can be obtained by its use relieves the coach, with the cleaning guaranteed by its use relieves the coach, and the cleaning guaranteed by its use relieves the coach and the cleaning guaranteed by its use relieves the coach and the cleaning guaranteed by its use relieves the coach and the cleaning guaranteed by its use relieves the coach and the cleaning guaranteed by its use relieves the coach and the cleaning guaranteed by its use relieves the coach, and the coach and



#### **BLUNDERS HIGH UP ROB** BRITISH ARMY OF BAGDAD AND HURT ITS MORALE

Overlapping Commands Cause Confusion and Post-Dispatch Correspondent Finds Much Criticism Among Officers of Failure to Make Use of Effective Force of 500,000 Men Now in Egypt.

By Arno Dosch-Fleurot.

A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and the New York World. ATHENS, March 7.

HE British army has fumbled its first big chance to play its part in land fighting, and it has fumbled it for the same reason it has fumbled every chance on land-bad Generalship. I have just arrived from Egypt, where there are half a million soldiers doing nothing just at a time when it is vitally important that they do something, and do it quickly.

Looked at from the point of view of the Eastern Mediterranean, the idea of the British general staff seems to be to have large bodies of troops moving about at great expense rather than to use those troops. There is an exasperating lack of speed to British military movements that gets on the nerve ven of the average Englishman. If the British do not move faster than they have moved this winter here, where they have been operating by themselves, the war will be all over but the shouting before they get under way.

The British knew for months that the objective of the Russians under the Turkey with 25,000 men. It has come frand Duke was Erzerum. They showed near being another Ladysmith, the kind they knew it by making an advance of thing they talk about in Bagiand with against Bagdad in the valley of the Tig-bated breath, but unbellevably bad milliris. But what an expedition! Gen. Townshend, partly in desperation, partly cause the scope and purpose of the would have been in Bagdad long before pedition was not realized, stretched the fall of Erzerum, and the richest port his line of communication three tion of the Turkish empire would now out his line of communication three

ies as far as he should have and go

cut off at Kut-el-Amara. He was try-

astonishing part of it is there were twice 200,000 men within easy reach doing noth-ing at all in Egypt.

Canal Can Be Held Easily HE Levantine campaigns show British General Staff. The armies well organized and outfitted, for hener is a good organizer. It has good line officers and has developed a particularly fine crop of young Colonels and Brigadier-Generals, but Brit-ish military judgment seems to meet with arrested mental growth at the rank of Brigadier. The bigger prob-lems are all fumbled. You do not feel he force of an active General Staff, as both the French and German armies show, and the usual British explanation that they "blunder through somehow" floes not go in a game as big as this. This winter, which might have pu Turkey out of the war, has brought for the British in the Levant absolutely nothing. As it is, Turkey is prac-tically in a state of siege, placed there by the Russians, and still the English are doing nothing. They have shipped a few more troops to Gen. Townshend but not enough to defeat the Turks as the Grand Duke did at Erzerum, and they are holding the Suez Canal-against what? The military position of the canal is such that \$5,000 men could hold !!

against any army the Turks or Ger-mans could bring against it, and i works of defense had been built folowing the attack last winter, instea of being rushed this winter, there would never have been a canal scare. Kitchener's Withering Query WHEN Gen. Kitchener went to Egypt last fall he took a look at the canal defenses and said:

"Are you defending the canal or is the canal defending you?"

Since then adequate forward defenses have been built, and for many weeks now all that vast army in Egypt has been turned loose to go anywhere they in Egypt. It has become a winter of a million men in and about the Lesend a trifling expedition against Bag-dad and to let the failure of the as-sault on Gallipoli lie unerased by a victory. With countless better places to land an expedition under the protection iand an expedition under the protection of the fleet and an obvious necessity of throwing hundreds of thousands of men into Mesopotamis, they have been content to leave that great army in Egypt with no more aggressive a purpose than to defend the canal, which could not be successfully attacked.

In so writing I am not only ex-pressing the results of my own observation. I am voicing the more or less open criticism of a large portion of

As one British Colonel—a regular Britisher, too—said to me: "The French won the battle of the Marne, and the Russians are advancing in force across Turkey. Those are the two biggest successes of the allies requiring foresight and imagination. Even Italy has kept pushing stead-ily along. What have we done? What battle have we won? We have done just this. We made fools of ourselves by going to Gallipoli, and we have made fools of ourselves again by leaving Townshend in a tight fit at

Officers Are Discontented
Officers where military opportunities its comparatively thick and a bold commander can get somewhere, the failure of the British to accompilsh something indicates there is something radically wrong in the way the British army is run. It is so obvious that the officers discuss it costinually, which is bad for the morale of the troops.

The General Staff has messed up this situation beyond belief. To begin with the Persian Gulf, the Indian Government, until recently, was running the "show" and was not copperating properly with the War Office or the Mesopotamia campaign could hardly have been such a flasco. But instead of simply co-operating, even late, and supplying the Indian Government with men to make a success of it, the War Office has changed saddles in mid-stream. It should either have handled the fight from the start or left the Indian Government in command. But just when speed is most necessary, when Bagded must be captured at the same time that the Russians are advancing toward the Tigris with a formidable army, the General Staff has taken over the whole Persian. Gulf and stopped to reorganise.

In consequence of the lack of plan on the part of the General Staff, there is not a British General in the Meditar tawan who knows where he stands. Officers Are Discontented

nsist on having copies. It goes, in part

There are three big commands in this part of the world-Laypt, the Levant base and the Mediterranean expeditionary force, known at the M. E. F. Since the evacuation of Gallipoli the commanders, the G. O. C., as they are called, are simply in the road of one another, and no one knows who has the right to give orders.

There is Sir John Maxwell in command of Egypt, but the canal sone, curting into and affecting all the troops in Egypt, is under the separate command of Sir Archibald Murray, so that his command overlaps Maxwell's. Then command overlaps Maxwell's. Then there is Gen. Altham in command of the Levant base, and his command overlaps the other two. So the whole Eastern Mediterranean, so far as English commands go, is confusion. Officers Parody Church Creed.

HE situation is so absurd that two young army officers have written a parody of the Athanssian creed covering the situation and, that bein the best known piece of writing to mem

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of the Levant Base.

But the suthority of the Egypt, of the M, E. F. and the Levant Base is all one, the glory equal and the majesty co-eternal.
So as Egypt is, such is the M. R.
F., and such is the Lewant Base.
Egypt separate, the M. E. F. sep-

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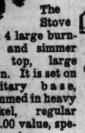
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By all Means Write to Her and Learn how She did it.

March were \$517,380, an in-of \$45,081 over those of March of the total receipts of the of-om Jan. I to April 1 were \$1. Pukis Reception This Afternoon and Evening at the Ben

ROOM FOR 40 GUESTS

Akiba, 3640 West Pine.

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ish women at 3640 West Pine boulevard will be opened by a public reception this afternoon and evening, from 2 to 10. The building, which was formerly a residence, but has been remodeled for its new purposes, will be open to inspection. It cost \$16,000.

Although the Ben Akiba home was started only three years ago, at 2621 Locust street, the old quarters were found inadequate. Only 25 girls could be accommodated and there were many more applications. The association of 3) Jewish women in charge of it deter-mined to get new quarters, but refused to move into them until they had been entirely paid for. They will now house 40 girls comfortably.

It is a place of residence for poor Jewish girls without other homes or parents in the city. Each guest is required to pay 40 per cent of her wages, provided it does not exceed the maximum charge of \$5 a week. Some guests have received their room and meals and all the facilities of the institution for as little as \$1.60 a week.

a room, three meals a day and half the cost of her laundry. The amount paid by the girls scarcely pays the table expenses alone. The expenses of the home are about \$500 a month. The difference

is made up through subscriptions.

Two Dances a Week.

Some of the guests are newly arrived. immigrants. Others are young widows who have been left penniless. For entertainment there are two dances week. They may receive visitors in the two parlors, where there are a piano and a talking machine. The home is closed at 10:30 p. m. and each girl is required to be in her room at that time unless previously she has obtained perunless previously she has obtained per-mission from the matron, Mrs. Mollie Manheimer, to be out later.

Since the home started there have

been five weddings in its parlors, all of the brides being guests who first met the bridegrooms at the home.

Although Jewish girls of all sects are

received, the place is strictly "kosher," or run on the plan of an orthodox house hold. Every girl in the place has start-ed a savings bank account through the advice of members of the House Com-

women and has never had a man on its board of directors. Mrs. Henrietta Cook, 4254 Lindell boulevard, is president and Mrs. M. Bobolski, 6027A Washington avenue, is corresp

Mrs. Bobolsky said yesterday that when the Locust street place was first opened it was many weeks before any girls applied for admittance. Finally one came in and she told her friends of the accommodations, and others fol-lowed. Each girl is relied upon to tell about the place to other girls who may apply. Worthy young women are recnended by the United Jewish Charl-

There are several other homes, conucted along similar lines in the city.

#### blunders High Up Rob British of Bagdad and Hurt Morale

Continued from Preceding Page. arate, and the Levant Base separate. Egypt incomprehensible, the M. E. F. incomprehensible, and the Le-Egypt futile, the M. E. F. futile and the Levant Base futile.

And yet there are not three fu-tiles, but one futile. And, also, there are not three in-comprehensibles or three separates, but one inchoate and one incompre-

Murray descended into Alexandria rose again the second day with a disordered brain. He ascended int Cairo, he sitteth on the top of Max-

well G. O. C., whence he shall come to take troops, the quick and the At whose coming all men shall rise

again with their brevets and shall im-mediatey proceed to damn each other's works. This is the Mediterranean faith, which except a man believe faithfully, he cannot be promoted.

Glory be to Egypt, to the M. E. F. and to the Levant Base.

As it was in the beginning, is now and ever shall be, chaos without end.

(Since this letter was written, the Brit (Since this letter was written, the British organization in the Near East has been considerably simplified. Gen. Maxwell has been ordered home to England and Gen. Murray has been appointed Commander in Chief of the British forces in the Near East.)

## OCCUPY NEW \$15,000 CHURCH

Dedicatory services last Sunday The building, which is of brick with the present location.

Rev. G. L. Granger w. cerra cotta trim, cost \$15,000, the money Dr. A. M. Campbell, a former pastor, Features of Character."

tion. The church contains an auditor-lum with a seating capacity of 275, a Sunday school room seating 300, six tor is the Rev. Ralph S. McFadden. classrooms, an assembly room and in the basement, a dining room, kitchen and ladies' parlor.

This congregation formerly occupied opened the new Third United Presbyterian Church, Union boulevard and
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Apalding avenue. The opening marks
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Apalding avenue and of the course of the co he end of the congregation's four-year ago this property was sold and the missionary society of the church, and truggle to obtain an adequate church. church moved to a frame building at they will have charge of the music.

The First Congregational Church of Webster Groves this week will celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of its foundation with a program including special cervices and music and addresses by visiting clergymen. Another feature of the program is the presentation of events comprising the church's early

history and the recitation of interesting reminiscences of Webster Groves.

The jubilee will begin at 9:30 this morning with a mass meeting and processional by the combined Sunday First Church to Be Marked by schools, during the course of which the Rev. Herman F. Swarts of New York, The First Congregational Church of former paster of the church, will speak

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Berlin Reports That Russian Offensive in Dvinsk Section Has Ceased-Musco- MEXICANS ON LINE OF ARMY'S

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND. Correspondent of the Post-teh and New York World. THE GERMAN CROWN

it was demonstrated by yesterday's operations, culminating in the taking of Malancourt by storm. The same spirit and power of offensive was shown eagain last night and today when a footing an accurred in the village of Vaux. In consequence of the fall of Malancourt by the village of Vaux. Bethincourt becomes even more desper-ate-in fact, untenable. Even the most heroic defense there can only defer the

German and French armies and French and French

osing tighter on the French fort-First here, then there, the pres-increases and the French are back. There is the same prelude fic artillery fire; like an awful storm. A veritable cyclonic and of shells for hours preceded left in the trenches were so deed that some appeared to be
arily insane, and in charging the
e Germans found no strong reand took the positions with
atively small losses.

arked in the House of Commons, ien the British jost three biplanes in a region of Arras and Bapaume in rial duels today. Immelman (he and lke are the two great Fokker fightng stars and aer al duellists) brough

#### FRENCH DECLARE MALANCUURT WAS TRAP FOR GERMANS

Defenders Say They Surprised Enemy and Crown Prince Lost Whole Division.

By LINCOLN EYRE. Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World, PARIS, April 1.—The fourth chap-r of the German Crown Prince's of nsive against Verdun, which began ith the capture of Maiancourt vilge, is developing rapidly in range dislaught, with icked infantry and arangoducing in idealing against the control of t islaught, with loked infantry and ar-producing pujectiles against the immit of Mort flomme (Dead Man) ill Thursday night, was followed at night by two equally bitter asults on the French position in the sighborhood of the village of Vaux, tended by regular bombardment of ardun itself with incendiary shells

alls of the fighting about Vaux loking, but the Mort Homme at-was no more fruitful than sim-revious advantures, and the disance of dangerous Malancourt nly serve to strengthen the line of the French defenses— tyacourt Wood northeast past o. 204. Mayt Homme Heights ross the river, Cote du Polvre, namont Plateau to Fort Vaux unthward to positions at the the Meuse Hills.

time of the Malancourt ethincourt salient Lecame ethincourt salient Lecame The Germans had nine to thoroughly pave the lyance into the strategi-

inity: Rain today; tomorrow un-tied, possibly rain; not much inge in temperature

VILLA HAS FOUND Although many
THERE'S PLENTY OF Unkind things



"GO" IN GRINGO" have been said about the general reputation of the month of March which has just closed, it wasn't really quits as bad as it has been re-

warmer than the average for March since 1878, and its ainfall was 1.6 be-

others on which sun shone for a ling to the United while at least, according to the United States Weather Bureau's official report.

## vites' Losses Placed at MARCH AMAZED BY AEROPLANES

Men, Women and Children Crowd

the Filers.
GENERAL HEADQUARTERS AMERICAN EXPEDITION, near Casas Grandes, March 31 (via aeroplane to Columbus.)—A Lieutenant of PRINCE'S ARMY ON THE FRONT the aviation squadron here reported NORTH OF VERDUN, April 1.—That Crown Prince William's army around Crown Prince William's army around 39 of their horses are out of com-

# "Wait, wait, we are friends," one

ing a Murder Case in Pearla, Ill. PEORIA, Ill., April 1.—A theater party tonight, an automobile ride Sunday and an electric plano in their room, were the amusements provided

tte of the Probate Court. He made thought Miss Peck was not included, ls ruling today in passing on a claim at first, at any rate.

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# RAIN TODAY, UNSETTLED WAITE CONFESSES MURDER HIS WIFE

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CONFESSION TO "WORLD" REPORT TO BE MONDAY

Dentist Sends Signed Statement Will Probably Receive 56 Demoto Newspaper Admitting Guilt in Double Murder.

By Leased Wire From the New York

It follows: I have been informed that I have been indicted for the crime of murder in the first degree. I know the punishment is death. The indictment is just and the penalty is one that I deserve, for I have killed John E. Peck.

The World has always been a fair and impartial paper and one that has always tried to get the facts for the public, and I find that in my case you have searched for the facts and haven given them to the public and therefore in making this my only statement to the public, which I feel in duty bound to make, I address

I have thought and thought and while lying in my bed here in the hospital. I have gone over all the incidents of the last few months and my life and I have made my peace with my Creator. I now desire to make atonement for the wrong that I have done.

It is a terrible grief to me that I should have brought such obloquy and shame upon my wife and upon the name of my good parents and made my brothers to suffer as they do. I am relieved to make this confes-

ARTHUR WARREN WAITE. W. R. Deuel, Waite's counsell, wrot this letter to the World to show that Waite's confession was made with his **ELECTRIC PIANO FOR JURORS** 

The statement made by Arthur Warren Walte is one that he desired to make to unburden his soul some and as he was insistent that his con fession should be published, as the only thing he could do in atonement, I acceded to his demands and have not advised against the publication of

it, which is as he wrote it.

WALTER ROGERS DEUEL. Deuel as counsel for Dr. Waite au-horized the World to say that Dr.

Dr. Waite considered it best in making his confession to the World to confess only to the crimes which he had actually ommitted and say nothing about the plot or the plans which he had in mind nicure job is worth more than \$1.25, Miss Catherine A. Peck, his wife's aunt, the opinion of Judge Jules E. Guit-Mr. Deuel would not say. He said ha

"Dr. Waite's plot, from the statement ainst the Peltzer estate for "mani-ring, talcum and file." The work was d to have been done on Theodore C. or soon after his marriage. It appar-

mr opinion and in the opinion of others Continued on Page 2, Column 1. comply with the Marshal's request.

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# **BRANDEIS WINS IN** SUB - COMMITTEE

Confirmation in Senate Practically Assured.

cratic Ayes When Roll Is Called.

WASHINGTON, April 1. - By a Bureau of the Post-Dispatch,
NEW YORK, April 1.—Dr. Arthur of the Senate Judiciary Committee Warren Waite sent to the World late today recommended the confirmation tonight a signed confession of the mur- of Louis D. Brandels for Associate

month, in fact there have been only der of John E. Peck, his father-in-law, Justice.

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law. This is the only confession Dr.

tal precipitations considered.

Waite has ever his signature, confirmed by a majority in excess of 62 of the 66 members of the Senate ceive every one of the 56 Democratic those of 10 of the Republican Sena-

> The vote by which the Judiciary Subcommittee decided today to report favorably was 3 to 2. The votes of Senators Walsh, Chilton and Fletcher, Democrats, were favorable to Brandels, while those of Senators Cummins and Works, Republicans, were against him

The report of the subco will be made to the full Judiciary Committee on Monday. Each member of the subcommittee will be expected to file a report giving his personal reasons to justify his vote. mittee to the Senate will probably is a foregone conclusion that it wil be favorable to Brandeis.

#### SHACKLETON EXPEDITION SHIP AURORA TAKEN IN TOW BY TUG

Vessel Picked Up 140 Miles South Capes of Otago Expected at New Zealand Port Tomorrow. LONDON, April 2.—A dispatch

Reuter's from Dunedin, New Zealand, says a tug has taken the auxiliary ship Aurora, of the Shackleton expedition, in ow 140 miles south of the Capes

The tug expects to reach Port Chalm ers next Monday afternoon.

#### M'ADOO AT BUENOS AIRES High Commission Reaches Argenting

From Montevideo.

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, April 1.-William G. McAdoo, Secretary of the Treasury, and the other American members of the International High Commis-sion, which is to meet here, arrived at

maratively small losses.

State began yesterday afternoon, draw was shot and killed by one of the maratively small losses.

State began yesterday afternoon, draw was shot and killed by one of two men when he surprised them in a saloon during a hunt for robbers.

King was later apprehended and identified as the murderer. The other derman Fokkers" as Billings remain escaped and is still at liberty.

State began yesterday afternoon, draw world to say that Dr. Waite had confessed to him that his sion, which is to meet here, arrived at murder plan included the killing of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Peck, his wife.

Mrs. Arthur Warren Waite, and anyone else who should happen to stand believe who were received by Francisco Oliver, Mrs. Arthur Warren Waite, and anyone else who should happen to stand believe who should happen to stand believe who were received by Francisco Oliver, Mrs. Arthur Warren Waite, and anyone else who should happen to stand believe who were received by Francisco Oliver, Mrs. Arthur Warren Waite, and anyone else who should happen to stand believe who were received by Francisco Oliver, Mrs. Arthur Warren Waite, and anyone else who should happen to stand believe who were received by Francisco Oliver, Mrs. Arthur Warren Waite, and anyone else who should happen to stand believe who were received by Francisco Oliver, Mrs. Arthur Warren Waite, and anyone else who should happen to stand believe who were received by Francisco Oliver, Mrs. Arthur Warren Waite, and anyone else who should happen to stand believe who were received by Francisco Oliver, Mrs. Arthur Warren Waite, and anyone else who were received by Francisco Oliver, Mrs. Arthur Warren Waite, and anyone else who was a standard who were received by Francisco Oliver, Mrs. Arthur Secretary McAdoo said he believed the

conference would be of great service in strengthening the relations between North and South America.

#### CONFISCATED ARMS TO BORDER Kansas City Police to Supply Colum

bus Citizens With Them. KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 1.-Citizet pistols furnished them by the Kansas City Police Department, it was announced by H. W. Hammil, Chief of Police, following the receipt of a lette. from T. A. Hulzy, City Marshal of Coumbus, asking for guns and revolvers for citizens there.

The police property clerk was ordered to gather together all the firearms tak

#### Villa Photographed With Gen. Scott Last Summer When He Was a Powerful Leader



GEN. HUGH L. SCOTT.

GEN. HUGH L. SCOTT, chief of staff of the new army, representative, and Col. R. E. L. Michie, Gen. Scott's aide, and Pancho Villa conferred in El Paso Aug. 10 went to Juarez and accompanied Villa to the residence

ast, regarding Villa's interference with foreigners in of J. F. Williams where the conference was held. A de-Chihuahua and among other things Scott induced Villa tachment of the Sixteenth Infantry was drawn up on the to lift a forced loan of \$100,000 levied against the James international bridge as a guard of honor for Villa and Brittingham soap factory, Gomez Palacio, whose stock another detachment in automobiles escorted him to Williams' residence. A mounted bodyguard also accompanied of the conference, George C. Carrothers, State Department forces.

## MURDER OF FIVE AMERICANS AT

MINACA VERIFIED Two Others, a German and an lars.

Englishman, Killed by Fleeing Villa Bandits.

By CLAIR KENAMORE. Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. EL PASO, Tex., April 1 .- That sever en had been killed by Villista sol-

diers at Minaca and Guerrero last Tuesday or Wednesday was confirmed by reports received here tonight. Five of the dead are Americans one a German and one an Englishman The last report comes from J. P. Locke, a reliable mining man who gave his information to the Presi-

Thursday. The Presidente sent it Villa is believed not to have been in the fight with Col. Dadd's troop-ers and it is likely that he was at Francis W. Russell of 5848 Maple ave-Minaca and Guerrero. According to Mexican advices he proceeded east through Mal Paso, through which the railroad runs and turned south to Cerro Prieto, working gradually to ward his home near San Andres.

The report that he had been wound-

ed while widely circulated is no everywhere believed.

The Americans Killed.
The Americans killed were Henry cine Ranch for 15 years, and Henry Ackland, a distiller and ranchman of Juarez. Herman Blankenburg, a Ger glishman who was a newspaper man, also were killed, Snell came from Kansas City, wher

that he was absent from Minaca when Villa arrived. He was returning to the the brush. Soon afterward he saw som horsemen leaving the town, with Villa fine casualities in the raid at present at their head. Looke fled by night to reported amount to 28 killed and 44 in Cusibulriachic, where a friendly Mexiarrived later and scarched the sent the Mexican who had bended him to Minaca, and the 'atte rought back the story of the massacra

10,000 Pipe Organ Burned - Many West End Residents Witness Spectacular Binze.
The West Presbyterian Church, 5870

Maple avenue, was partially destroyed hortly after last midnight by a specacular fire which was watched by large crowd of West End residents. The church's \$10,000 pipe organ was burned and the damage to the building was estimated at several thousand doi

e church was separated from th Hamilton Hotel at the corner by a large ourtyard. It appeared for a time that the hotel might be endangered and the guests got out until the fire was hecked.

The cause of the fire was unexplained. t started in what was known as the old church," a wooden frame structure to which an addition built of stone, con crete and steel had been built. The old eral Sunday school rooms, besides the main auditorium.

the finest in St. Louis. It was originally in the old Exposition Building at Thiring the old Exp The pipe organ was said to be one dente of the Municipality of Cusi last teenth and Olive streets, and was our that building was tor ndown to mak

> CREW PICKED MAN BY LOT TO BLOW UP DISABLED ZEPPELIN Cask That Meant Certain Death Fell

to Junior Officer of L-15, Brought Down in England. LONDON, April 1.-The German prisoners from Zeppelin L-15, ae-

stroyed in yesterday's raid on the Bas Snell, a laborer, Lee Lindsay, who coast, number 17 including their operated a store and hotel at commander, who were the iron cross. Temoachic, and had fled to Minaca for All of the prisoners are youthful i safety: Frank Woods, a laborer, Dr. appearance and were cheerful. Som them related their experiences freely and asserted that the cres drew lots to decide who should remain behind and blow up the Zeppe man and Donald Mac Gregor, an En- mouth of the Thames and it was found

she could fly no further.

The task fell to a junior officer, whose duty was to await until the remainder of the complement had left, then, on receiving a signal, blow up the airship. This meant almost certain death for himself. The airshir broke up and sank when being towed in after the crew had surrendered to

The casualties in the raid at preser

WAGES ARE RAISED 10 PER CENT JOPLIN, Mo., April 1.—Because of in-reased business, A. H. Rogers presitric Co., today announced a 10 per cei 200 are affected, and the incre

# WEST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH ST. LOUIS MAN

Col. J. B. Erwin of Seventh SAN ANTONIO, Tex. April 1.-VII-Cavalry Commanded Force Near Guerrero.

By B. C. UTECHT. A Special Correspondent of the Post Disputch and the New York World. GENERAL HEADQUARTERS OF AMERICAN EXPEDITION, near Casas Grandes (by wireless to Columbus, N. part was almost entirely destroyed. The M.) April 1.—Later reports reaching church contained a basement and sevof 30 Villistas were killed by Col. Dodd's men in the Guerrero battle on Wednes-

brigade now following Vills. The other half is the Tenth Cavalry, a colored regiment under command of Col. William C. Brown. The brigade is under com and of Col. George A. Dodd, who rank oth Col. Etwin and Col. Brown. Col. Erwin regards St. Louis as hi

nome. His wife, Mrs. Isabel Doan Er win, was born and reared in St. Louis. She lives at the Westmoreland Hotel, with her daughter, Miss Henricita, Another daughter, Mrs. Edward J. Walsh lives at 434) Westminster place Col. Erwin was an honor graduate West Point in the class of 1882.

## NIGHT WATCHMAN FINDS MAN

o Patrolmen, Attracted by Repo Capture Fugitive After Chase for Several Blocks.

Clarence Casey, night watchman fo the Remley Grocery Co., Sixth stree an attempt to rob the company's safe

after a pistol duel with the intruder in which eight shots were fired.

Casey was making his rounds at 11.23 o'clock when he was attracted by a on the lights and found a man kneeling at the safe.

The intruder fired three shots

Lisey and fled.

Two patrolmen heard the shots and spere approaching the store when they

## **PERSHING REPORTS** VILLA HAS LITTLE CHANCE TO ESCAPE

Detachments From Four Regiments Practically Surround District in Which Bandit Has Been Reported, Gen. Funston Is Informed

Commander of Expedition Reports Outlaws Lost 60 Dead in Engagement Wednesday Near Guerrero.

Pursuers Get Track of Carriage in Which It Is Believed Wounded Bandit Is Fleeing to Mountains.

By Associated Press.

CAMP OF COMMANDING GENERAL AT THE EXTREME FRONT, April 1. by Aeroplane to Field Headquarters and by Wireless to Columbus, N. M.-Hopes of the American cavalrymen under Col George A. Dodd of finding Francisco Villa among the snow-clad slopes of the continental divide are based on the dis every today of the track of carriage here. These, is it believed, may have

Ever since they defeated the Villa ommander last Wednesday, the Amerlessly for the bandit leader, but up to a late hour today no definite inform ion concerning his whereabouts eached this camp.

Villa has disappeared in a way wh considering the relentlessness of the American pursuit, seems mysterious. The American troops have not encountered any natives who will even admittey have seen Villa.

Every gorge, arroyo, canyon trail and watering place in the mountain passes in this vicinity is being watched by America air scouts or searched by cavalrynen in the hope of discovering the ban-

#### PERSHING SAYS VILLA LOST SIXTY DEAD IN BATTLE

Bandit Has Little Chance to Escape, Report to Gen. Funston Declares.

imericans at Guerrero Wednesday was placed at 60 by Gen. Pershing today in a report to Gen. Funston.

The bodies were found in houses in

uerrero and scattered in the underbrush for miles along the routes taken by the fleeing Mexicans. Villa himself was believed to be northeast of Guerrero, but Gen. Pershing ex-pressed the opinion that there was little

chance of his escape. Detachments from four regiments of cavalry have been disposed in such manner that the district where he has been reported is practically surrounded and every point of escape carefully guarded, so that communication could be sent immediately to some supporting

right and Maj. Evans the left.

Col. James B. Erwin commands the "March 31—April I." causing army efficers here to believe it was written yesterday, but not filed until today.

The Other Land Maj. Evans the left.

Gen. Fershing's report was dated "March 31—April I." causing army efficers here to believe it was written yesterday, but not filed until today.

Additional details of the fighting

about Guerrero were not given by Gen. Pershing, but he said that yesterday a nowatorm that was sweeping ov San Geronimo ranch, a region of high elevation, had made the operations of the troops more difficult and exceedingly uncomfortable for the soldiers who were moving with light equipment.

#### COL. DODD'S MEN PRESSING FLEEING BANDITS HARD

AT GROCERY SAFE, SHOTS FIRED Cavalrymen Hope to Capture of Wipe Out Survivors of Fight Near Guerrero.

COLUMBUS, N. M., April 1 .- Riding mercilessly, 400 American troopers under Col. George A. Dodd are making desperate efforts to capture or wipe out the survivors of Francisco Villa's larg-est command, which they defeated near Guerrero several days ago, accordi meager reports reaching the border to-

which the pursuit is being made is dicated, according to army men he by the fact that Gen, Pershing, a last reports said was speeding from Namiquipa across desert trails a through mountain passes to the second

"No details of the engagement have "linbeen received. The only messages rethe engagement mentioned."

Although the pursuit by the Ameri

he has never met in all his years of querilla warfare, army men here are not inclined to minimize the task before Col. Dodd.

The Guerrero district in which Villa, with a price on his head, was able for

th a price on his head, was able for ght years to escape capture by Por-fo Diaz' rurales, abounding as it does in caves, canyons and almost impassa the eyes of air scouts by heavy growths of mountain pines, admittedly is one of the most isolated regions in Mexico, and the ope in which the bandit has the largest number of friends.

Washington Believes the Expedition Is Nearing an End. WASHINGTON, April 1.—Although

word came today from Gen. Pershing's force in Mexico, there was a growing confidence here that the expedition was rapidly nearing, if it had not already reached its climax. Army officers are almost certain that the american troopers did not

allow Villa's trail to grow cold.

The Carranza authorities have control of the telegraph lines and, with Carranza troops operating near Guerrero, have facilities for prompt eports on the American operations. Late tonight Gen. Funston wired to the War Department a request for addi-tional motor truck tnd truck supplies.

feat of Villista Force and Execution of 16 Prisoners Reported. QUERTARO, Mexico, April 1 .- Gen cinot Trevino has telegraphed to Gen. Obregon, Minister of War, that he has defeated the Villista Gen. Elias Perez in the Laguna district. He reported the execution of 16 prisoners. Gen. Trevino has established pernent headquarters at Torreon, from umns which are pursuing the banwhich point he is directing the col-

#### Murder of Five Americans at Minaca Verified

Continued From Page One.

man who had worked in Denver, Chlcaso and other Eastern and Western cities. During the Colorado coal miners' strike he took part in the lighting between them and the mintia.

Dr. Snell came from New Orleans.

It appears from the information at hand that the Villistas fleeing from the American troops passed aroun Guerrero and went to Minaca.

There they killed some of the Americans and learned from Mexicans that the size of garrison at Guerrero was much smaller than they had suspected. So a party was sent back and the Carransa garrison wiped out. It is probable that part of the Villistas who returned there were the bandit whom Dodd's men had the fight.

appears certain that Villa wounded or not, is hurrying bouth with the hope of reaching his own country where refuge and hiding places are assured him. He probably will pass through or pear Santa Ysabel, where is Americans were murdered.

The pass through which Dodd rode is about 9000 feet above sea

level, and the weather is reported snow. Aeroplanes and horsemen are rding to advices received here both American and Mexican

Address Garcia, Mexican Consul in Elpso, said today that he was inclined to felleve Villa was near the point where Dodd's men killed the point where Dodd's men killed the 20 Mexicars. He also said that respond to the point where the same to the point where Dodd's men killed the point where Dodd's men killed the rolling into Malancourt 80 feet apart the bravery and stubborn resistance of they were met by a machine gun cloud-our troops, the enemy achieved no success whatever. ports that the bandit leader was burst. The first four waves were broken up like surf beaten on rocks. from all sources, but they were not of such a mature as to be convincing.

Army men, both American and Malancourt at a small cost in casualties fexican, give all honor to Col. Dodd, had gone to pieces. who is pressing Villa so aggressively. The Colonel is winding up his military career. He is 64 years old and in the saddle like a new Lieutenant and has already won the congratula-tions of President Wilson.

## Waite Confesses He Intended to

Continued From Page One. who have visited him since he was tak-en to Bellevue Hospital. I have said der cover, our artillery poured down that no defense would be made on the upon them among the devastated houses facts-that the defense conceded the rder of Mr. Peck. Therefore, as his

the statement he did."
Dr. Walte, Douel said, discussed with nim the form and shape of the confession he desired to send the World. Upon Deuel's advice cretain details which he wished to incorporate were omitted

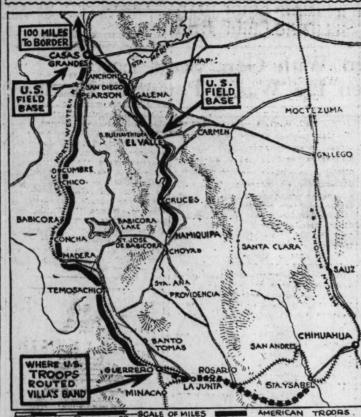
Dr. Waite read the confession ove Dr. Waite read the confession over carefully while lying on his cot in Bellevue Hospital and then, asking for pen and tink, signed it with the request that is be sent to the editorial offices of the World for publication.

(A detailed account of hew Dr. Waite saused the death of his wife's parents by instance germs and poison in order to get a part, of their Sipologo estate will be found from the page of the Part II of this issue.)

"Dry" Held ineligible for Re-Elect DANVILLE, Ill., April 1.—Eve Dyas, dry elderman, whose winn

Where Col. Dodd's Cavalry Is Scouring Country for Villa and His Scattered Band

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



#### Cyclone of Shells Dazed the French at Malancour

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rank whom I met on a recent trip to Remembering their terrific losse in the early days of the battle," he said, "the Germans determined to avoid paying such a price for Malan we could not hope to hold so narrow a salient long, yet the artillery fire they directed upon the already demolished Malet in preparation for the infantry advance was sufficient pulverize Verdun itself and two or

three army corps as well.
"Caught beneath that cyclone of high explosives the skeleton house were flattened out like pebbles un der a steam roller. Close upon 30,-000 shells, many of them of siege gun caliber, exploded within the village n the five days preceding the infantry attack.

"Evidently the Germana reckoned that not even an insect would be left alive when their troops marched in unfortunately for their calculations, nowever, their artillery had over looked a swarm of exceedingly "The Norwegian steamer Hans venomous mosquitoes in the shape of Gude of 1115 tons, is reported to have machine guns manned by the one been sunk by a submarine. The crew was saved."

Malancourt. "How these 1000 men were able to hide from a bombardment which literally covered every square yard on a sector a mile long is a secret which only channels from the neighboring town village until its last moment.
"We must not let them get some

"Of course they continued to come and the French, never slackening their of such a fature as to be convincing.

The work of the aeroplanes is presumed to be to find the Villa men fire, were obliged to give way, bit by bit, but the German General Staff's carefully nurtured plan for occupying

"Night fell, our men moving them selves and their machine guns slowly tons and eight salling vessels of 1865 tary career. He is 64 years old and backward to a position prepared in adtons were sunk by enemy warships. a day over rough mountain trails withwell retire next July, but he keeps vance among the ruins. The enemy Ten steamers, of 13.927 tons were sunk out raising a sweat. Moreover, they can streamed in upon them in column forstreamed in upon them in column for-mation from three sides, but dawn was was sunk either by an enemy warship I am sure Villa never would trust him breaking before the commander of the battalion gave the order to evacuate the

"To cover the withdrawal he left be hind one company, with only two quick-firers—lest they fall into the Germans hands. For more than an hour that company withstood the battering ram nslaughts of a full regiment of Baarians and finally retired in good or-Murder His Wife varians and finally retired in good orly placed just beyond the southern ex- Servians interned in Austria and Hunmity of the village.

"Dawn brought further disaster to the

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DADS BEES VILLA AND FOLLOWERS

German Attack Between Vaux and Douaumont Repulsed.

an incessant storm of shrapnel. When

with perhaps one brigade and at the

PARIS, April 1 .- The Germans con inued their intense bombardment of the French positions between Avocourt and Halancourt, west of Meuse, heavy bombardment also was carried out to the east of the river. Vaux, which, according to the communication of the war office, tonight, was checked.

The afternoon statement said that

Three Scandinavian Ships Are Re-

of 1156 tons, is believed to have been sunk. All the crew were saved.

Berlin Says Attacks Against Hinden-burg's Men Have Ceased. BERLIN, via London. April 7.—To-

day's statement from army headquarfor a mile long is a secret which only Gen. Petain is privileged to disclose. It was his idea that by hook or crook a force big enough to punish severely the ing attacks directed against the very force before reinforcements could article attacking Germans must hang on to the village until its last moment.

"We must not let them get some"We must not let them get some-Adbreas Garcia, Mexican Consul in thing for nothing, was the purport of an unprecedented amount of munitions

"The losses suffered in the severe repulses have been calculated carefully and are estimated at 140,000."

Thirty-Eight British Ships Sunk in March; 124 Lives Lost. LONDON, April 1.—The Board of Trade's summary of casualties to Brit-

ish shipping reported in March shows or a mine.

Forty-three lives were lost on steamers sunk by warships, and 81 on those

Servians Interned in Dual Monarchy to Be Returned to Homes. BERLIN, April 1, by wireles to Sayville.-In conformity with a recon dation made by the Governor-General of Servia, it has been decided to permit gary to return to their homes. They will

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets Get

Edwards' Olive Tablets, the sub-Tablets. The pleasant, sugar-coated tab-lets are taken for bad breath by all who

NEW YORK, April 1.—In a new alreraft to be eqipped with six motors of 300 horsepower each, capable of making a speed of 100 miles an hour, carrying six persons, Rodman Wana. when his flight commander, Lieut.
John C. Porte, was called to England for service in the European war. This was announced tonight by Aller

Club of America. HEARD OF DODD'S COMING No date has been set for the attempt, but it was expected to be ade some time this summer.

Carranza Commander Believes The designs of the new which will be named "America," have and W. Starling Burgess. It is entirely different from any hitherto constructed.

Villa has lost a leg, according to a dispatch received by the War De-TWO VIEWS TAKEN OF THE partment from the municipal presi-dent of Temosachic, Chihuahua, who reports that the bandit was so badly wounded in the surprise attack re-cently made on the Constitutional-Nominee and the Other Support

ists' garrison at Guerrero that ampu the Colonel. tation was necessary. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

EL PASO, Texas, April 1.-Further de tails of the fight between Villa and Col. Dodd's American column and of Villa's victory over Col. Jose Cavazos at Guerrero were received today by Gen. Ga-briel Gavira, Carranza commander at asked what significance he found in the gathering said: Gen. Gavira's dispatches came from

the Carranza garrison at Chihuahua City, who, in turn, received the infor-mation from Col. Cavazos himself. After his escape from Guerrero, Col. Cavazos made his way northward with a handful of followers, all that were left from the fight at Guerrero, and struck the Mexican Northwestern Railway at San Isidro.

VILLA WAS SHOT

Struck in Knee and Made Uncon-

in Guerrero Fight.

He Was Carried to Moun-

tains by Indian Runners.

QUERETARO, Mexico, April 1

scious by Fall From Horse

"My first report that Villa surprised Guerrero seems to have been correct,' Gen. Gavira said. "Col. Cavazos and tion of the uncertainty would do no his officers, I am told, were at a dance. Villa Indians stole in upon the town This was followed by a German at-tack between Fort Douamont and were knifed before they had time to just as they did at Columbus. Sentries AVIATOR FLIES 300 MILES give the alarm. With the path cleared, Villa and his men rushed into town o

Troops Fought in Streets.
"Villa was in the central plaza befor last night the Germans, with large of the garrison was aroused. Col. Cavathe village of Vaux. The first from zos leaped through a window in the Glenn H. Curtiss announced that Steve both the north and the south at the midst of a dance and made his way to McGordon of New York, instructor in same time was checked. During the the Cuartel, where he mustered his the Curtiss Aviation School here, essecond attack the Germans, after a troops. He had not more than 50 men tablished a new cross-country passenspirited fight, were able to gain a to pit against Villa's 500. He fought ger-carrying flight record today when

"Villa, I am informed, was sitting on 300 miles, in four and a half hours. his horse in the square directing the without stopping the engine. McGordon LONDON, April 1.—A Lloyd's distingth when a bullet struck him in the patch from Plymouth tonight says was pitched headlong to the earth. He here inspecting machines for the British Royal Naval Service, was pitched headlong to the earth. He the steamer City of Stockholm has arrived with all the crew of the Norhis personal escort, believing him dead, country passenger-carrying record was private residence.

Country passenger-carrying record was held by Lleut. Dodd, U. S. A., who, on private residence.

the town and fled to the hills. Most of ger. His time, according to Curtiss, his followers were either killed or cap-was not as good as that made by Mctured. I am informed that 10 were exeam told Villa remained in bed in

Guerrero until Tuesday afternoon, Then, t is said, he got wind that an Ameri can column of 300 men was heading his way from the country about Temos achic. Villa at once evacuated Guerrero and marched northward to give ried, her officers said, for defense

"So, when the German waves began 29th of March, have ceased. Thanks to Villa was not present in the fighting at our troops, the enemy achieved no suc- me that Villa was in a tent on a hill overlooking the encampment of his troops when Col. Dodd rode in on them. The first reports had it that Villa es caped in a carriage with a Mozo lash ing the horses and disappeared in the Sierras to the northeast,

Feels Sure of Capture "I do not credit this story of Villa's escape in a carriage: my information is that he was borne away in a litter that 19 steamers, aggregating 44.609 slung between two Tarahumari Indian runners. These Indians can do 40 miles self to a horse-drawn carriage with

"With Villa unquesionably wounded I feel sure he will be captured in a few days, possibly in a few hours."

Fifteen hundred Villista troops, wel

mounted and armed, are reported 50 miles west of Chihuahua, waiting for Villa to take command, and go up to atack Chihuahua City, according to a report that has reached here. If the report is true, this Villista band has vorked in behind Gen. Luis Guerrero who set out westward from Chihuahua City with 1200 mounted men as soon a he received word of Villa's victory over ol. Cavazos at Guerrero. Two report are current as to the whereabouts of Herrera's command. Consul Garcia in El Paso said Herrera had reached beyond San Andres and was at last re ports in the Laguna de Castilla region Another report placed him at Tre Hermanos Ranch, southwest of Chihua hua City on the road to Parral. Gar cia's information is that received by Gen. Gavira.

"Gen. Herrera has all the country be tween the main ride of the Sierra Ma-deras on the west and Santa Yzabel on how them.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tableta act gently but firmly on the bowels and liver, clearing the blood and gently purifying the entire system.

They do that which dangerous calomel does without any of the bad after mel does without any of the bad after will capture him.

The second of the bad after will capture him.

"We have it officially that Villa he she sierras eastward from the second of the the sec

Guerrero Valley, as he cannot break through Herrera's lines to the south. We figure he will head north and east into the hill country along the Santa

Clara canyon, "Col. Apolonyo Gano, who met Villa in battle at Namiquipa, is in the Santa Maria Valley and will be hot on the trail if Vil sentures northward," WANAMAKER TO RENEW PLAN TO FLY ACROSS THE ATLANTIC

merer will renew the attempt to fly across the Atlantic Ocean, which he abandoned in the summer of 1914, R. Hawley, president of the Aero

been prepared by Glenn H. Curtiss

BACON LUNCHEON TO ROOSEVELT

NEW YORK, April 1.-Robert Bacon's ncheon Friday to Col. Roosevelt, Elihu oot, Senator Henry Cabot Lodge and Major-General Leonard Wood is proving most satisfactory topic of discussion Col. Roosevelt's friend and former Sec retary of War Henry L. Stimson was

"It means in my opinion, that the bes qualified statesmen to represent this country in this crisis will be nominated by the Republicans in June and elected

"That man is Ellhu Root." Roosevelt men, put an entirely dif-ferent accent on the incident, and can nothing in it but the surrender of Mr. Root to the Colonel's cause. The Colonel himself is doing nothing to quell the speculation, and those who saw him at Oyster Bay today got an impression that he thought a continua-

## WITHOUT STOPPING ENGINE

Curtiss Filer Takes Passenger Fron

Return, Establishing Record. NEWPORT NEWS, Va., April 1footing in the western part of the bravely. His troops fought in the streets and from the tops of the houses. ington and return, a distance of about "Col. Cavazos finally was driven from Burbank, Cal., 244 miles, with a passen-Feb. 14, flew from San Diego, Cal., to

FRENCH ARMED SHIP ARRIVES

NEW YORK, April 1.-The French freight steamship Vulvain, with a threeinch gun mounted on her after deck, arrived here today. The weapon was car-

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# OR ENGLISHMAN

Washington Berlin Is Making Inquiry Into Explosions.

official information concerning the explosions which damaged the British herse ship Englishman, both of which were carrying American citizens.

In a dispatch dated Thursday and that Mills recently sold one certificate to W. L. Wright of 5563 Berline avenue, through the Chippewa Bank.

Carmichael alleges he called on the priday and demanded payment.

had only newspaper reports on the had remitted to Carmichael two cases and was making an investigation which might be concluded had realized from the sale within three or four days.

The Berlin Foreign Office promised

to inform Gerard when the inquiry is completed. It is realized here that it may be a week before all the Ger-man submarine commanders who might have been concerned have had opportunity to report. Meanwhile the State Department's

wn investigation into the cases of the Sussex and the other ships which. cently have been overtaken by disaster, will be continued. Secretary Lansing said today he had received no new dispatches of importance

Paper Believes Congress s Wilson Responsible for Sussex Case.

LONDON, April 1.-The London Times says the Frankfurter-Zeitung published last Tuesday a dispatch from New York 'It is held in Congress circles that the

responsibility falls upon President Wilson's party if Americans have lost their lyes on the Sussey." The comment in Germany on the whole submarine question is now extremely cautious. Only Reventlow continues t

Unable to Reply to U. S.

publish his strongly anti-America

Ship Questions. BERLIN, April 1, (by wireless to Tuckerton).—The German Govern-ment is not yet able to make any re-British steamers Sussex and Englishman, about which the United States Government has requested informa tion, but it asserts most positively that Germany had nothing to do with the Tubantla disaster.

BERLIN, April 1 .- (By Wireless to

Tuckerton, N. J.)-All the parties in the German Reichstag, with the ex ception of the recently created Socialist minority, have agreed to move the following resolution in the Reichstag. says the Overseas News Agency. "Since the submarine has proved an efficient weapon against English

warfare in attempting to starve wermany, the Reichstag expresses certitude that it is necessary to use all military means, exclusive of submar ines, in such a way as to insure a peace which guarantees German's fu ture, and that it is further necessary,

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#### STOCK BROKER IS ARRESTED ON EMBEZZLEMENT CHARGE

Not Turn Over Proceeds of Sale of Certificate of Deposit. Lee B. Mills, of 5764 De Giverville yesterday afternoon on a charge of embezzling \$1000, the proceeds of the sale of a certificate of deposit, from John B. Carmichael, of Jacksonville,

Ambassador Gerard Wires to St. Louis and swore to a warrant against Mills, five \$1000 certificates of deposit made out in Carmichael's favor by the First National Bank of Jacksonville, were sent to the Central WASHINGTON, April 1.—The German Government has informed Ambassador Gerard that it is without that Mills subsequently induced him

In a dispatch dated Thursday and Mills Friday and demanded payment reaching the State Department today for the certificate. Mills denied owing Gerard said the German Government Carmichael any money. He said he which, he declared, was all that he

Prison Editor Finishes Term. LEAVENWORTH, Kan., April The United States penitentiary lost the editor of New Era, the prison publication today when Allen Botsford was released after serving twenty two months for misusing of the mails. Botsford was editor of a Cincinnative weekly publication before coming He will return to the Ohio

points, were suspended by the state Commerce Commission
July 31.





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FREE BOOKLET

ment in Address to the Mid-City Club.

TERMINAL AGREEMENT

City and Corporation Likely to Come to Complete Understanding This Week.

E. R. Kinsey, President of the Board of Public Service, in addressing members of the Mid-City Club at Grand e and Onve street, yesterday, said that at least one big railroad is ready to break with the Terminal Associato break with the Terminal Associa-tion and use the municipal bridge as seen as it is completed. He mention this fact in the course of a talk dge and Terminals." He said that the question often is asked, "Who will use the free bridge when it is com pleted?" He added:

semebody will use the free municipal bridge. All railroads now are part of the Terminal Association, and it was up to the city to find some road willing to break arbitrary rates, and to do this the road must break with the Terminal

"I am not free to state definitely th nts that have been made. It is a matter that must be handled gingerly. It is not policy to herald to the
world what we have in sight. But it is
safe to say that the municipal free
bridge will be used by at least one big road and it will have much suburbs

Was Once a Doubter. the value of the free bridge. Bu now I can say that it is going to be far more valuable an asset to the city than we have believed. I knew the railroad game and I knew what the city was up Bell District Manager Says Only Fer against, but the city has secured wha

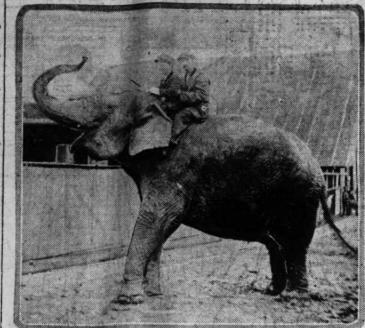
ing to secure rights for the city from the free bridge to the Terminal, had found the Terminal officials shrewd company, told a Post-Dispatch reporte He said that the Board of that despite efforts of numerous indi clais have agreed upon nearly every

Kinsey said that he was satisfied that onnection between the municipal free ridge and the Terminal would be upon within the week and that ad or roads using the free bridge ald be upon equal terms with others t, he said, will be introduced into

rate for a direct business line, unlimited service, has been increased from \$78 to completed this year. By contracts de before the big rise in the price of el, he said, at least \$250,000 had been saved. Seventy-five per cent of the foundation work upon the east side of the bridge has been completed, 4000 tons of steel is now on the ground and 12,000 tons of steel is now of steel is tons more ready for immediate ship

At the completion of the bridge, he said, the board will have several hundred thousand dollars to turn back to the city treasury.

Here's Jim, Elephant Bought HOLLAND EXPECTS With School Children's Pennies



Is Expected Here From Lancaster, Mo., Within a Week

HIS is a photograph of the ele-phant that the Zoological Society bought with the 238,400 pennies con tributed by the school children. elephant is at Lancaster, Mo., but she cus animals, such as lions and tigers is scheduled to be brought here next and elephants, around his big stock farm Saturday and placed in the Forest Park

RATES ARE NOW IN EFFECT

Have Taken Out Lines De-

service upon the Bell lines, approve

viduals and organizations who have op

posed the increase, less than one-eight

company's service have ordered their

CONWAY, Ark., April 1 .- Casimir

THE STUMACH

ontinued because of the rate

by the Stat Public Service Commission went into fect yesterday.

Increased telephone rates f

and the Zological Society have selected new name for her. It is Jim. This name is in honor of Dr. James P. Harper, president of the Board of Education who used to be called Jim when he was the age of the schoolboys and girls who are looking forward to rides on Jim's

Carrying children on her back is sa to be Jim's delight. She is 35 years old, summ The Bill Hall, who keeps a good many cir cus animals, such as lions and tigers up in North Missouri, at first wanted Zoo. \$3000 for Jin, but when he found out the The elephant was called Judy by Bill children didn't have that many pennies, Hall of Lancaster, from whom she was he said \$2384 would do.

INCREASED BUSINESS TELEPHONE PROGRESSIVES DEPART FOR

Cansas City Meeting Likely to De clare for Roosevelt for President and National Prohibition.

STATE CONVENTION TODAY

gressive State convention in Kansas the general war situation, which, according to information received, is now enstrong in their platform declarations for which gives our country cause for Theodore Roosevelt for President, and special vigilance. We do not know probably also will adopt a plank declar-ing for state and national prohibition. There will be 114 delegates in the con- acter of which we could obtain no exact ention from St. Louis, and 727 in all. Judge Albert D. Nortoni, who has week or a month, or whether the situa ncrease. He said that the company hal for United States Senator, departed last of a more critical character for our night for Kansas City. A Kansas City that the new rates should be given a dispatch stated that Judge Nortoni and ture that a change in the situation Joseph P. Fontron of Kansas City, who which is now considered possible, man likely will be the Bull Moose candidate by the outcome of the allies' conference of the allies' co for Governor, would decline to become candidates unless the convention adopt-396 a year. Rates of private branch ex- ed a prohibition plank.

and some of the rates for measured night that he had not taken any such and national prohibition, and thought It was estimated by the Public Servit likely the convention would insert a dry plank in its platform.

NEW YORK, April 1.-The Metropoli tan Opera Compary tonight closed its nost successful season in many years Ousex, 8 years old, was drowned to- A repertoire of 34 operas was produced day in a pool near his father's house The organization of 400 persons will go went to rescue his brother, to Boston next week for its first visit to Frank, whom he succeeded in saving. that city in four years.

Great Uneasiness Caused by Reported Naval and Military Preparations.

MINISTERS IN CONFERENCE

Leading Paper Says Anxiety Is Caused by New Phase of General Situation.

LONDON, April 1. - Private disatches received in Copenhagen from Rotterdam and wireless messages rom German sources say that considerable uneasiness prevails in Holland naval authorities are taking various recautions. One report today stated that all leaves for naval and milirailway cars which were placed at the on the outbreak of the war and subhave been requisitioned, but a Reuter dispatch from The Hague later denied this.

ings of those in high command in the army and navy. One report says both houses of Parliament have been ned. An extraordinary council of the Dutch Ministers of State was

The dispatches do not disclose th ause of the feeling of insecurity, bu it presumably is connected with the inking of Dutch steamships and consequent interference with trade been Holland and her colonies.

Telegraphic communication between England and Holland is still interrupted.

the feeling aroused by the sinking of the Dutch steamer Tubantia, according to the Nieuwe Courant of The Hague.

General Situation Critical.
"It's cause," says the paper, "lies in The Progressives will come out tering, or is about to enter, a phase whether what our Government appar ently fears-but concerning the char information-will come to pass within a We venture only the conjec that closed Wednesday at Paris.

"We understand that in yesterday" Cabinet council matters were discussed which led to the consultation of the Government with the highest military visability of holding a secret session of the Second Chamber.

Berlin Hears of Rumors, The German newspapers give muc space to reports concerning an alleged ultimatum by the entente allies to Holland and the sharpening by the latter of her mobilization measures. The pres generally points out, however, that all the reports apparently are based or mere rumors and assert that Germany has no cause to view the situation with the slightest uneasiness, whether the

"German newspapers comment with the utmost reserve," says the Overseas News Agency of Berlin, "on the repor rom Holland that soldiers on furlough itary measures have been taken."

**DUTCH MINISTER** REASSURESBERLIN

Tells Germany Holland's Steps Are Dictated by Prudence,

Aimed at No Power. BERLIN. April 1. via London, April 2.—The new measures taken by Holland are not directed against any power in particular, and neither Germany nor the entent Powers have reason to be uneasy about them. They are dictated merely by prudence, in view of the apparently increased possibility that Hol-land might eventually become involved in the war and have no other purpose than to further the maintenance of the

strictest neutrality. The foregoing is the substance of in-formation received by Baron Gevers, the Dutch Minister to Germany, this morning, with instructions to communicate i to the German Foreign Office. The Baron went immediately to the Foreign upon receipt of the instructions Private advices reaching here from Holland connect the new measures of rectly with the discussions at the Paris conference of the entente allies regard ing their future economic attitude to

The Associated Press learns that the new situation indicated by Holland's increased watchfulness is regarded not only without uneasiness, but even with a certain degree of satisfaction, in offi-cial German circles. .

What the Moving Picture Does.

A good moving picture cheers, rests ents in the MOV ING PICTURE COLUMN, first page of today's BIG REAL ESTATE AND WANT DIRECTORY.

JAPANESE SETTLING IN PANAMA

More Than 100 Went There Within Last Year, It Is Said. PANAMA, April 1.—The number Japanese settlers on Panama terri-tory has teen made the subject of s eport by Alban G. Snyder, United states Consul General, to the State Department at Washington.

It is said that within the last year nore than 180 Japanese have come to Panama and-entered various occupaons, especially that of fishermen.

Public Service Reseind Action : Granting Permit.

last week of a permit to the Wabash Railroad to construct a switch across Audubon avenue, between Euclid and Taylor avenues, on the application of the Parker-Washington Co., was adopted by the School Patrons' Alliance at a meeting last night in the assembly room of the Board of Education. The resolution emanded that the board rescind its

Frank X. Hiemenz, a member of the chool Board, addressed the meeting and said the Board of Public Service had broken a promise made the School Board when it granted the permit without first notifying the School Board it was about

The switch is opposed by the alliance and the board because it is within a block of a school site, the only available one in a congested district.

POLICE SEIZE "UNDINE" FILM Morality Squad Confiscates it at Chip-

pewa Theater. "Undine," which has been shown at various theaters in St. Louis during the past month, was confiscated last night by two officers of the "morality squad" while being exhibited at the Chippewa Theater, Broadway and Chip-

The officers arrested J. J. Barrett, manager of the theater, and Sidney Bakor and Barney Rosenthal, members of a film company which is said to have the control of the film. The film is held at police headquarters, but the men were released on common law bonds. The film scows scenes in which young women

WOMAN TRIES TO DRINK POISON

4831 South Seventh street, a saleslady for the Famous & Barr Co., attempted to drink carbolic acid about 7:30 o'clock last night while she was visiting at the home of Charles Schlapprizzi, 3654A Louisiana avenue A young man who was also visiting at the house knocked the bottle from her hand and her only injury was slight burns on the face. She refused to go to the city hospital. She told the police her reason for wanting to end her life was that she was separated from her husband and had no living relatives.

Farmers Picket Plants of Dealers Who Refuse to Meet Demand for Increase.

CHICAGO, April 1 .- Dairy farmers of this section made good their threat today to pour milk into the ditches rather than see it go to the distributors who refused to meet the demand for an increase of 22 cents the defendant in signing the deed, which a hundred pounds in the prices. Dealeted by farmers armed with eggs and other missiles ready to prevent the delivery of milk by nonstriking

At Mokena a dairy company was forced to ask aid of the Sheriff of the petition sets forth. Will County when strikers began stopping wagons on the way to its plant. The Sheriff sent a deputy who was roughly handled, but forced a passage for three "insurgent" wag-

The plant of one of the biggest companies at Huntley closed indefi-nitely. At Marengo a crowd of farmers poured out 10 cans of milk dee, where the plant generally re reported. At Algonquin 19 farmers nstead of the customary 100 brought in their milk.

YESTERDAY IN CONGRESS WASHINGTON, April 1.

Continued discussion of the army re rganization bill. Judiciary sub-committee voted 3 to nd to full committee confir mation of Louis D. Brandels' nomina-

HOUSE. Debate on the rivers and harbors bill Adfourned at 5:10 p. m. to

SUIT FILED TO SET ASIDE DEED TO CABANNE AVENUE PROPERTY

Mrs. Etta Snyder, of Reno, Nev., Sa; Her Father Conveyed it to Weman. Mrs. Etta Snyder of Reno, Nev., filed

ult yesterday to set aside a conveyance residence property at 5024-5030 Caban e avenue, which she alleges was made by her father, the late James H. Lans ry, Nov. 25, 1914, to a woman who is designated in the sult as "F. Hanneur Trabue, alias Honnour Traube, also known as Mrs. Charles H. Walton." I is alleged the conveyance was without consideration, the purpose being to "afford her accommodations and assistance." This was explained by H. C. Whitehill, plaintiff's attorney, who said that the defendant wished to lease a boarding house in the West End and could not get it unless she could show

evidence of having some property.

According to the petition Lansbery, who was 70 years old, was influenced by she later had recorded. Subsequently the woman transferred title to the prop erty to Charles H. Walton, "who known to the plaintiff as husband the defendant," and on March 8 last the property was reconveyed to the defend-ant by Walton and his wife, the deed

utes. Smith, in an attempt to was shot by the Chief of Polica



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Police Still Make Rounds of Cafes-286 Cases of Beer

vosterday prohibiting cabaret entertain and 1 a. m. Monday. The order stated asked that all such entertainments and

our after the Sunday lid com off. Patrolmen are continuing to make nightly rounds of cabaret restaurants women are present and to make etailed reports of whatever they see. Two men were arrested and 286 cases what is called "Budweiser night," had a cabaret. A 25-cent admission was charged and it had been an-

# PLAN TO HAVE PUPILS BRING JAPANESE DIET PASSES BILL TO Pension Fund. The Board of Education is considering

Measure Is Designed to Protect Domestic Manufactures-Other Legislation.

orrespondence of the Associated Press.
TOKIO, April 1.—The Japanese Diet, which has concluded its session, adopted a bill calling for a revision of the tariff and a bill regulating the question of dual nationality.

The tariff revision is designed to enourage domestic manufacturing and to assist exporters in winning increased markets.

The dual nationality bill recognizes the right of expatriation and provides that expatriation involves a loss of Japanese. The measure is believed to furnish a practical solution of the question of the double nationality of children born to Japanese parents in the United States. A measure to amend the criminal code

so as to extend to arrested persons the privilege of being attended by a lawyer, or by neighbors, during their prelim inary examination by a magistrate. by Representative Matsutaro Takagi a by Representative Matsutaro Takagi, a that a special act of Congres must be prominent member of the Tokio bar, passed if one Red Cross dog is to be and led to an exciting debate in the fed out of army rations.

House in which two ministers went to Capt. Gordon Johnson of the Second House in which two ministers went to Capt. Gordon Johnson of the Second the rostrum and protested against the Cavalry, stationed at Fort Ethan Allen attack upon Japanese criminal procedure. Mr. Takagi is a member of the with a Red Cross dog, to be trained to Selyukai, or opposition party, which has been heckling the Government almost the battlefield. The dog was given regthroughout the entire session of the

In supporting his bill. Takagi accused police officials of abusive treatment of arrested persons and cited the recent case of one, Sosuke Komori, who claims to have been tortured by the police to induce a confession of murder. Komori was released a few weeks ago, an other man having voluntarily confessed

himself guilty of the crime.
Takagi said he wanted the law to make it impossible for public functionaries to employ threats and falsehoods when examining accused persons. He said he did not wish to go so far as to nend the adoption of a jury sys tem in Japan. That was a very large uestion which was under consideration by the Department of Justice, but he thought that the presence of neighbors or an attorney with the accused would be a wise safeguard against abuses,

Y. Ozaki, the Minister of Justice, said the Government was constantly endeavoring to improve the police system, but the provisions of the proposed bill could not be carried out in the present financial circumstances. He feared, also, that if the bill became a law it would be difficult to carry out and would tend to hamper the dete

The Komori case is being investigated by the Japan Lasyers' Association, which is also reviewing the entire police system of the country with a view to assisting the Government in measures

#### YOUTH WHO STRUCK AUDITOR WITH WAGON STAKE ARRESTED

Says He Made Attack to Avenge Blows and Charge of Breaking

Employer's Rule. Oliver Gerhard, 15 years old, a clerk living at 3884 Wyoming street, was ar-rested at his home last night on a charge of attacking Mark W. Johnson assistant auditor of the St. Louis Trans fer Co., while Johnson was waiting for car at Broadway and Spruce stree yesterday afternoon. Johnson was struck on the head with a wagon stake and suffered a double fracture of the

Gerhard told the police that he atacked Johnson because Johnson struck im several times last Monday and acused him of breaking a rule of the company. Gerhard exhibited a bruised eye which he said was caused by John-

Johnson was removed to his home at 4357 Maryland avenue.

#### PROFESSOR WANDERS 3 YEARS

Amnesia Victim Identified and Will Return to Wife, COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., April 1,-

Cecil F. Lovell, the college professor, who was found in Colorado Springs Friday, after wandering for three years, a victim of amnesia, will leave for Toronto, Canada, to rejoin his wife. Lavell was indentified today by his cousin, Prof. Donald McFayden of the Univer

Lavell claims his memory has bee restored. He plans to re-enter educa-tional work. He had worked as a dishsasher in local hotels for more than a

#### 2225 ARMY RECRUITS ACCEPTED

Nearly 9000 Have Applied Since Cam paign Was Begun. WASHINGTON, April 1.—Since reruiting was begun to obtain the 20,-000 men needed to bring the army up to maximum strength, 2225 have been accepted from 8869 applying. San Francisco, Chicago and New York led in the number of recruits applying, with 451, 383 and 256, re-

#### 6-INCH SNOWFALL IN TEXAS

lig Storm at Marfa; Rain in Other Sections Breaks Drouth. MARFA, Tex., April 1.—Six inches of now fell last night and today at this lace, which is 175 miles southeast of

DALLAS, Tex., April 1.-The drouth Texas, which has covered a period of more than two months, has been effectually broken. Rain which began falling Friday has refreshed every part of the State.

With a want ad in the Post-Dispat

#### STENOGRAPHER GETS SUMMONS FOR SECURITY LEAGUE LEADER

Row. Leroy J. Mills of 3907A Cleveland ave le, a stenographer, yesterday obtaine police court summons for George M Brown, 3658 West Pine boulevard, chair man of the St. Louis branch of the Na tional Security League, as the out-growth of trouble the two had earlier in the day in Brown's office in the Boatmen's Bank Building. Brown said that Mills had sent a hi

for \$500 for services as a stenographe for the league at its recent meeting is St. Louis, when Mayors from many large cities were present. The charge was disputed and Mills, Brown said came to his office with Horace Johns secretary of the league, to talk the mat ter over. Brown declared he resented the tone of remarks Mills addressed to Johns and said if he didn't change he would be thrown out of the office. Mills persisted, according to Brown and Brown carried his threat into execution. Asked if any blows were struck, he said he "might have given him a punch." but that it didn't amount Mills refused to discuss the

#### RULES RED CROSS DOG CANNOT BE FED AT EXPENSE OF ARMY

Comptroller of Treasury Holds Ther

washington, April 1.—Comptrol of the Treasury Warwick has decided

ular rations amounting to six quarts of milk and four loaves of bread daily.

When the requisition for his first meals was sent to Quartermaster-Genmeals was sent to Quartermaster-Gen-eral Aleshire, the department immediately decided that there was no money with which to pay the bill. Comptroller Warwick upheld him.

#### "GOLDEN" FEAST BY HOTEL MEN KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 1,-Gold-

City. So, at least, believe the hotel

en prosperity" dinner to cost \$25 a a spoonful, and guinea fowl breast plate.

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also dancing be stopped and directed

Many cates, especially those in the West End, have been making a practice of giving a snort cabaret performance that the proceeds would go to wers' and Malsters Association.

of beer were selzed when a squad of policemen from headquarters raided the Gambrinus Club, 3628 Wisconsin ave-nue at 9 o'clock. The club was celebrat-

Seized in Raid.

patrolmen and detectives to make arrests The board at present is giving nothing

a suggestion made by one of its mem-oers, it was learned yesterday, for the passage of a resolution asking each pupil to bring with him or her each morning to school an old newspaper. It is planned to have these newspapers coi-ected by boys and later sold to provide oney for the persion fund of retired

The price of waste paper as present higher than it has been in years, and it is estimated that if each pupil brought, a paper each morning the money derived from the sale of them would be considerable. There are about 60,000 pupils in

the schools. Recent sales of waste paper from the schools and from the offices of the Board of Education have brought into the board's treasury nearly \$100 a month. to the pension fund for teachers, as its finances are in a critical stage.

President and Wife Cruising on Yacht WASHINGTON, April 1.—The yacht Mayflower, on which the President and Mrs. Wilson left last night for a week-end cruise down Chesapeake Bay, reported by wireless tonight that all on board were well. When the message was sent the yacht was off Tangier Point, near Norfolk.

tained and raised to a second-story window when the manager, William Boeck-eiman, opened the door and admitted the

The place was crowded and there were two bars, a small one and a large one. Boeckelman and Arthur Kirchner were arrested and charged with selling liquer with the saw a guest paying for without a license. They were released with chips. A ladder was ob- on bond. The place was crowded and there were

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nchester avenue yesterday afta, stopped him to ask who he was ow he had been nurt. He said he fomer Atkinson of 6318 Manchester te and declared a woman had shot sarly vesterday morning on Olive. esterday morning, on Olive

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# Suffragists Suggest Husbands Take Part in Convention Parade

Mothers, Babies, College Girls and Professional Women Also Wanted in Walkless Demonstration Before Democrats.

where a campaign is now on, he de-

By Marguerite Martyn.

"WALKLESS parade" of white A robed suffragists, carrying yellow umbrellas, stretching in an un-broken line—with umbrellas touching ll the way from the Hotel Jefferson the Coliseum and back, having been ecided upon as the best means of imressing the Democratic convention tha omen want to vote, a lively meeting was held yesterday to discuss plans.

Charles T. Heaslip, publicity manager of the National Suffrage Association was on hand to confer with local lead ers. The meeting at the newly installed Equal Suffrage League headquarters nineteenth floor of the Rallway Ex change Building, followed a luncheon of the directors at the Planters, Mrs. Lowes presiding.

Just why the Democratic convention always notoriously noisier than the Re-publican convention, should be impressed by a voiceless and motionless parade, while the Republicans in Chicago are to bs shown a marching, singing, cheering parade, the women explain is psychorn men demand conservatism of wom en. It is agreed, and it is therefor lieved that the platform builders wi be better impressed by a nice, lady-like demonstration, and that men, whether Democrats or not, often like best wome who are altogether different from them

for this demonstration, with which to discountenance the off'-repeated assertion, "Women do not want to vote. Five thousand women are expected from outside St. Louis and the local believe ers already affillated, numbering about

stationary, there is no limit to the noise tart taking Stuart's Calcium Wafers and activity that may enter into the day and your mirror in a few days preparations for it. Money, which is said to talk louder than anything else, were the chief discussions at this meet ing. Mrs. George Gellhorn announced that the first \$2000 raised would be capped with a donation of \$500. Th ame of the donor was a secret, but all yes turned toward Mrs. Bernice Mor ison Fuller, well known as a suffrage "angel." The next \$1000 would be capped by a \$200 gift, donor also unknown, although Miss Mary Lienberger, sitting next to Mrs. Morrison Fuller, was under grave suspicion. It was suggested that isiness Men's League be impressed with the advertising St. Louis would the novel parade and asked to out up substantially.

> kewise be impressed with the policy omen customers and asked to contribute accordingly, also was suggested. It was arranged that Mrs. Walter McNab Miller, State president, remain in St. Louis 10 days at the Buckingham, with ooms, as active head of the Finance committee. Mrs. Charles Passmore, hairman of hospitality, already has engaged quarters at the Warwick Hotel for national headquarters and with her mittee will be very busy with advance arrangements for entertainment of delegations. Actual schemes for prethat can be seen and not heard, it is expected, will develop through meetings of the ward and precinct organizations. Sections of the parade will vie with one another in giving their especial pleas novel and attractive presentation. It is proposed that a section of suffrage heavy proposed that a section of suffrage beau-ties be lined up by means of a contest to bring out the prettiest suffragists Sections of suffrage mothers, of suf-frage babies, suffrage college girls, suffrage grandmothers, suffrage profession-al women and a section of well-fed suf-frage husbands were suggested as essen-

Mr. Heaslip, who has been touring the

LAMMERT FURNITURE CO. IS HOLDING STYLE-SHOW OF WARES

A style show of the latest and most beautiful designs of furniture for spring and summer selling is now in progress at the Lammert Furniture Co., Tenth street and Washington avenue. For this display Lammert's has made extensive alterations in the large building devoted exclusively to furniture. The firm has moved the offices to the second floor and given over the entire first floor to display rooms.

The new summer furniture includes willow, wicker and reed. There are rustic rocking chairs made of hickory and sunroom sets of ivory enamel, covered with refreshing printed linens.

Particularly noticeable is a suite of white enamel.

white enamel reed with black edging and thickly padded seats and backs. It black and gray cretonne. This scheme is carried out in every piece, from foot-stool to rockers, even the center table

aving cretonne showing through its olished glass top.

One entire floor has been filled with gift" articles, the dainty and small leces of home furnishings that make xcellent wedding presents. On this

GERMAN WHO HELD UP STEAMER PLANNED TO DYNAMITE LINER

Because Two of Three Confeder-ates Deserted at Last Moment. NEW YORK, April 1.-Charged with attempting to place dynamite on the Cunard line steamship Pannonia, Clarence Hudson, also known as Ernest Schiller, the German stowaway who took possession of the British steamer Matoppo at sea last Wednesday night, was ocked up tonight at police headquarters. According to the police, Hudson and three other men planned to blow up the Pannonia on the right of March 3, while she was moored in the North River. Hudson is said to have admitted that vention demonstrations, brought news of livelest interest, particularly in those he had used a motor boat in which dynamite was stored, but refused to states where there recently have been campaigns. Coming direct from Iowa, state where the launch or the explosive clared the organizations there were most ould be found.

The plot to destroy the steamship was abandoned, Hudson said, because two ticket Tuesday.

15 YEARS FOR MRS, SCHWEIGER

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 1 .- Mrs. Clara Schweiger, convicted March 8 of second-degree murder, was denied a new trial in the Criminal Court here today. The Judge sentenced her to 15 years in the penitentiary. She shot and killed her husband, Louis F. Schweiger, Jackson County Courthouse, who motion to set aside a divorce previously granted Schweiger had been denied. Mrs. Schweiger turned the revolver upon her-

HADLEY IS COMING

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 1 .- Former Gov. Herbert S. Hadley, who has been in Mexico for several months for his health, expects to reach Kansas



to sell used automobiles which appeared in The Chicago Tribune of March 19.

With the exception of two cars offered by the Centaur Motor Co., Chicago distributors, taken in exchange for other Jeffery cars, you do not find a single Jeffery in all this list.

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Besides Mrs. Dundas, two sons, James B. and Paul E. Comstock of St. Louis B. and Paul E. Comstock of St. Louis B. and two daughters, Mrs. S. H. Hocka-day of Chicago, and Mrs. Claude M. Sebastian, 1330 Shawmut place, St. Louis, survive her. The funeral will be tomorrow afternoon from Mrs. Simp son's home with burlal at Bellefontaine



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# **WEARY OLD KING PETER** FAINTS WHEN TALKING OF SERVIA'S LONG AGONY

Collapses in Interview With Correspondent, Then Apologizes; Salutes Americans-"Only They Can Help Us."

orrespondence of the Associated Press. AEDYPSOS, Eubea, Greece, March 1. majesty, King Peter of Servia, clappe: his heels together and bowed from the "His majesty would be glad,' he said in German, "if you would walk

The Hotel of "The Baths of Sulla" was bathed in a flood of welcome winter sunshine. Snow-clad Parnassus across the Gulf of Eubea, glistened like a Christmas card. Fishermen's boats, picked out against the gleaming water between, rowed by banks of oars, crept back and forth or, with sails set aswing. cudded before the light breeze. King Peter of Servia came down the steps of the hotel into the sunlight, a short, slight figure supported by a cane,

but jauntily carried withal. He wore the gray-brown Servian uniform with the blue cavalry collar and cavalry breeches with the broad, red stripe of a General. On his shoulders, the silver-threaded, tarnished epaulettes were hore the like in its center. An eagle face with hooked nose; a bristling white mustache and white imperial; shortclipped, iron-gray hair, and brown, almost unseeing, eyes, whose iris seems o have become all pupil-a little man, but strong, for all his 72 years-such

Along the Volcanic Path.
The Associated Press correspond walked on the right of the sovereign. for King Peter's right ear is slightly less deaf than his left one. Striking out with eager step, the monarch led the way, his cane before him just barely feeling his steps. The path led past the curious formation of sulphurous deposit wet and shining in the sunlight

before you came we had an earthquake shock—a little one." And then, as he -Col. Todorovitch, aid-de-camp of his led the way again up the hill, "Even the earth turns against me!" And tapping the yellow ground with his cane, "Ther must be some Austrians buried unde there." And he laughed merrily.

The way led past some shallow quan ries where peasants, men and women rough hew the porous, volcanic stone for their buildings. As the little party advanced, they stopped their work and put down their tools. Then men stood bareheaded, the women bowed, while faller majesty passed by. Soldier fashion King Peter saluted the simple folk, wh

"Not Sorry-They Respect You." "They are sorry for me," he explained, and they try to tell me that they are sorry for me, in their kindly, wordless way. The have great hearts, sir-like the people of your country; plain peo

ple, as I am a plain man.' "You are wrong, sire," said Jivoir Balougdgitch, the Servian Minister to Greece, who for many years was King l'eter's secretary. "Those simple folk nounted by a Servian eagle, and his stand uncovered, not out of pity, but out short-peaked cap of the Servian officer of admiration. They aren't sorry for ou-they respect you."

The monarch put his arm around the companion of his years of exile in Switzerland.

"Ah! Balougdgitch, old friend, always he cheery, brave word!" And then to Blougdgitch's son, a Sergeant in the Servian army, who had come from Corfu as a messenger: "And thou, my boy, art thou, too, a Socialist like thy father, who has no faith in Kings?"

"In some Kings, sire," said the diplo-

The walk ended at a bench at the waer's edge, full in the warmth of the declining sun. As the fishermen's boats passed on their way to the wharf, the nen doffed their caps and the King sauted them. The King and the corre spondent, seated on the bench, looker out over the Gulf of Eubea.

chance. I don't mean to say they are massacred or anything like that, though that, too, has happened. But I refer now only to the fact that there is little or no provision for noncombatan organization to look after them.

"When the Austrians made their first invasion of Servia a year and a half ago they had no sanitary provisions even for their own men. Most of their not be properly taken care of. How much relief could an army like that afford to a starving civil population

like the population of Servia today? "No; it is only your compatriots who can help us in this hour of our need. And they are doing it. God bless them! But there is need of so much—so much!" The old man's head sank on his breast. His eyes closed wearily. It was as if his soul had left the bent, worn, pain racked body and flown over the far mountains to his owne people.

"If They Had Come Sooner." "If only they had come a little soon-or, our allies!" he went on. "I used to tell my men: 'Hold on! Just a little longer! They have said they will come

and they will come!' And they believed me and held on. . . . "You know we couldn't even see the Germans! It was all artillery—machine made war! My men used to grind their teeth and the tears would run down their poor, thin faces, and they would say: 'If only we could just get at We would show them!'

"And then, as I rode by their lines, could see them shaking their heads and nodding at me and whispering among themselves. 'Poor old Kng!' they were saying. 'He still believes the allies will come in time to save us!'

Suddenly the King gave a little hoarse, inarticulate cry. His hand went up to his throat. His head fell back. His body collapsed in a limp heap. Dr. Simonovitch rushed up with a bottle in his hand. Col. Todorovitch lifted the fainting monarch in his arms like a child fallen asleep.

Slowly consciousness returned. King Peter drew a long breath and looked about him, dazed. With his two arms he gently pushed away the doctor and the soldier. Turning to the correspondent, shyly, as one ashamed of his weak-

ness, he gasped:
"I—I'm—sorry. I beg your pardon
Sometimes—sometimes I think I am not
very strong."
He rose slowly, painfully. Leaning

on the arm of Col. Todorovitch, he made his way to the hotel. At the top of the steps he turned, drew up his slight body to its full height, smote his heels together so that the spurs clicked, and raised his hand smartly to the visor

of his cap.
"Say to the people of your great country, sir, that Peter Karageorgevitch salutes them!"

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### MISS HELEN WAGGONER WEDS

Divorcee Is Bride of Arthur Snowden, Jr.

Letters received in St. Louis yes-terday announced the marriage of Arthur K. Snowden, Jr., 27 years old, son of Arthur K. Snowden, attorney, 535 Clara avenue, to Miss Helen Waggoner, a divorcee, at Dectaur, Ill. March 15. Miss Waggoner who is 22 years old, formerly lived in St. Louis and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Waggoner of Denver. Snowden s studying law in his father's office. They have gone to New Orleans for

Miss Waggoner's first husband was Harry M. Whitmer, a well-to-do broker of Denver. They were divorced more than a year ago.

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#### SUBSTITUTE FOR MULBERRY LEAVES FOR SILK WORMS FOUNI

Country Is Better Food and That More Cocoons Will be Produced. BERLIN, March 25.—The discovery

hat the leaves of viper's grass. of chwarzwuerbel, make better food than mulberry leaves for silk worms, is an nounced by a Prof. Dammer in the Ger cultivated in Europe as a vegetable, the root being highly prized in winter; when other vegetables are not abundant, but the leaves of the plant hitherto have been regarded as worthless. According to Prof. Dammer, viper's grass can be grown in the poorest sandy soil, and its eaves can be plucked continuously whereas only one crop of leaves can be harvested from the mulberry tree

Prof. Dammer says that each work man can produce only about 150 pounds of cocoons a year from worms fed with mulberry leaves, but the yield with viper's root leaves can be brought up t

600 to 750 pounds.

Before the war Germany was importing nearly \$40,000,000 worth of raw silk yearly. Dammer proposes that hence forth it shall all be produced at home. As to the quality of the silk produced from viper's root, he says that it has been found equal to the very highest grades imported from abroad.

#### BOYS IN HOSPITAL ANNOY OTHER PATIENTS BY TICKLING FEET

According to Dr. H. J. Frien, head o the Belleville Hospital and County Phy sician, two boys whose mother is Mrs. Carrie Woodson of Lebanon, Ill., have early driven other patients in the institetion to distraction by tickling their feet. This pleasantry of the Woodson

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# HARRY RATICAN BOOTS IN 3 OUT OF 7 GOALS

Mound City Experts Will Oppose an All-Michigan Eleven Picked From the Best in the State Today.

DETROIT, April 1.—Detroit soccer as took a look at the crack Ben iller team of St. Louis at Mack Park this afternoon and placed the Willard Proves they were wiping up the muddy field th the National Club of Detroit to time of 7 to 1. The contest was never in doubt, and although the loals played pluckily throughout, they sever were a match for the husky St.

The visitors would have run up a much larger score had it not been for the condition of the slushy field, which prevented the players from securing a firm foothold and showing

their real speed.

As it was, however, their combination play was dataling and fooled the Nationals time and time again. Ac-

Nationais time and time again. Accurate shocking was another attribute of the visiting aggregation, while their youl tender spoiled all but one of the short sent in his direction by the Detroiters. This was sent through by James, thus saying the Nationals from a shutout.

Ratican Scores 3 Goals.

Ratican proved the big scorer of the game gelting three goals; Mo-Henry got two, while Zeuchet and Sexton scored one each for St. Louis. Two 45-minute periods were played and the exhibition given by the Ben Millers proved to be the best soccer ever displayed in Detroit. J. B. Stark referreed the game. Marre, Brady and Murphy did some star playing for the winners, while Patterson. James and Sutherland did the best work for the local aggregation. The Ben Millers will play an All-Michigan team at Mack Park at 2:20 by ociock, Sunday Afternoon, rain or shine. The best 11 soccer players fit the State have been selected by the State Association to give the St. Louisans some opposition. When it is taken into consideration that the Ben Millers will be playing their second game in to days, it is possible that the Mic' ganders may spring a surprise.

Lineup:

Yillard's Right Hand from the experience of the recent Willard Moran.

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Denver Syndicate Makes Offer for Contest Between

Charley White and Leonard

# M. A. A. Team to Contest C. B. C. in Final Today

Soccerites to Try Again After Two-Hour Draw in Municipal Game Last Week.

The Missouri Athletic Association and 'hristian Brothers' College teams are Christian Brothers' College teams are scheduled to fight it out for the Municipal soccer championship on Grounds No. 2 at Fairground this afternoon, starting at 1:45 o'clock. C. B. C. won the title last season and is favored to again carry off the honors.

Last Sunday the two elevens battled for more than two hours, with the count 1-1 at the finish. The clash was called on account of darkness. The long goal for the M. A. A. came on a penalty sick by Fotee, while Moran scored for the purple and gold squad.

The same lineups that fought it out

Fulton to Fight 3 Battles for \$50,000; May Meet Champion

ST. PAUL, Minn. April 1.

IKE COLLINS, manager for Fred Fulton, Rochester aspirant for the heavy-weight title, arrived in St. Paul today from New York, where, he declares, he clinched a contract for three big bouts to be staged this summer, which should contribute to the Collins-Fulton coffer.

A guarantee of \$50,000 is represented in Mike's contract and the first \$19,000 aiready has been deposited in a New York bank as surety. The fight is to be staged by a syndicate of three well-known promoters, whose identity Mike has not yet announced.

Al Reich will be Fulton's first opposent, according to plans, and the bout will be staged at the Manhattan Opera House some time between April 28 and May 6.

The next match lies between Jim Coffey and Frank Moran, says Fulton's manager, but it has not been definitely settled which of the two will enter the ring with Big Fred.

It is believed that arrangements will be completed for Fulton to meet Jess Willard on Labor day.

# Disappointment to Wm. Muldoon

Famous Trainer of Athletes Says Jess Would Have Been Easy for Old Timers.

By WILLIAM MULDOON,
Authority on Physical Culture and
Trainer of Many Noted Boxers,
NEW YORK, April 1.—One of the
lessons to be learned from the experfence of the recent Willard-Moran

Willard's Right Hand Is Improving Rapidly and He

Fred Kelly Sets Three Worlds' Indoor Records in Far Western Carnival

CORVALLIS, Ore., April 1.- Four world'

THORPE WILL BE TURNED OVER TO MILWAUKEE CLUB

TOM BURKE WINS FROM SHAW IN GOTHAM BOUT

Troop 26 Five Winner.

# O'MARA'S HIT IN TENTH WINS FOR SUPERBAS, 2 TO O

Johnson Makes 1916 Debut for Nationals, Pitching Four Innings of Contest.

BILL DELL IS IN FORM

Twirling Last Five Frames for Brooklyn, Right-Hander Allows Only One Hit.

WASHINGTON, April 1.—Going 10 unings to a decision, the Brooklyn Dodgers copped the second and last game from the Griffmen today, 2 to . The home boys cracked under the strain in the tenth. Bentley allowed single and double which, coupled with a brace of errors, gave the Dodgers their tallies.

With a brace of errors, gave the Dodgers their taillies.

Walter Johnson made his 1916 debut, traveling four frames at top speed. His control was a bit poor, but when the pinch came in the fourth he tightened up and fanned Cutshaw with Daubert on third and Stengel on second. Stengel's slap to left was the only bingle off the big fellow. Bentley was in trouble from the start of his work in the fifth, Gatz died at the plate in that inning. Johnson did likewise in the seventh. He managed to stave off scoring, however, till the tenth.

Schwab's poor throw gave Getz a life and Otto Miller's double advanced him to third, O'Mara's clout to right sent the beth runners giver. Rondeau's sheesting catch to double up. O'Mara at third in the tenth, was the fielding feature.

Braves, With Knetzer and Nehf Pitching, Grab 9-5 Victory From Mack's Men

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., April 1.— Crowell, Nabors and Morrisette were in turn forced out of the trenches by Manager Mack to oppose the Braves in the final game of the training season in this city, but to no avail, the Braves winning, 9 to 5. In the first inning Witt doubled to deep left. Walsh moved Witt up to third with a sacrifice, Neft to Koney. Strunk tripled past Magee, scoring Witt. Oldring singled to right, scoring Strunk.

Hawaiian championships.

The world's records set by Kahan-amcku last June were in the 50, 100 and 200 yard events. His times were 23s., 53 1-5s. and 2m. 29s. respectively. Besides these events he won first.

Cubs Finally Win Game. NEW ORLEANS, April 1.—Bunched hit the seventh inning netted the Chicago Na also enough runs today to win from New eans, 3 to 1. Score:

Princeton Nine Wins, 2-1. PRINCETON, N. J., April 1.—Princet feated Villa Nova at baseball here today

Honolulu Swimmer Who Will Compete for National Title Here



# Hawaiian Who Set Three World's Records in One Day, to Swim at M. A. A.

Duke Kahanamoku Will Meet the Pick of the Country's Aquatic Stars in the 500-Yards National Championship Here.

375 yards), scattered over eight events, winning six of them, taking second in another and establishing three world's records in doing it, will appear here on April 22. This "human fish" is Duke Kahanamoku, the Hawaiian man-fish. He performed the above mentioned feats in the

Willard's big ough to grab ed; with the defined stand Montreas and Mon

Hawaiian Meets Country's Best. In the races here the Hawaiian will meet some worthy opponents. In fact, the entries for the race will comprise all the stars of the country. Among them will be Perry McGillivray of Chicago, Herbert Vollmer, the youth-Chicago, Herbert Vollmer, the youtnful phenom from New York, Clement
Erowne, another Windy City paddler,
and possibly Ludy Langer the Coast
star, who cleaned up in the championships at Frisco last summer.
Following are the times made by
Kahanamoku in his winning races in
Hawaii last summer:

50 yards—23s. (world's record). 100 yards—53 1-5s. (world's rec-

220 yards—2m. 29s. (world's ecord). 440 yards—5m. 44s. 880 yards—12m. 478-5s.

220 yards breast stroke-3m.

42-5s.

Kahanamoku also holds severalAmerican records. While at the Olympic championships in Stockholm in
1912, he set a new mark for the 100
meters, when he negotiated the distance in 1m. 22-5s. The 50, 100, 200
and 220 are the American marks held
by the Hawalian.

Herbert Vollmer of the New York
A. C., and Clement Browne, Hamilton
Club, Chicago, are two of the greatest young swimmers developed in this
country for a long time. Both of
them have just turned their nineteenth birth anniversary, but already
they have set several records for the
other stars to shoot at.

Browne Wins Junior 500.

Only last Thursday night Browne mior championship in the Windy

University allowed it. If he

at California University allowed it. If he comes, it will easily be the greatest field that has ever been assembled for a single race in the city of St. Louis.

Whitaker siso announced that Herman Laubis, who competed in the championships at Frisco last summer, and Halpin Burke, would be the M. A. A. starters.

Four Chicago stars are sure to come here for the plunge for distance, which will be decided on April 21. They are Richter, C. A. A.; Redmond, Chicago U.; Johnson, I. A. C. A. A.; Redmond, Chicago U.; Johnson, I. A. Heady a former champion; Milliard Kalser, Which and Princell, Hamilton Glub. C. L. Heady a former champion Milliard Kalser, will champion, will carry the second, and Howard Richardson, bedd the record, and Howard Richardson, the second should be supported by the supported by the second should be supported by the second should

### P. Maupome and Ellis Play for Title This Week

Mexican Has Beaten Champion Twice in Interstate League Games This Year.

Plerre Maupome, the Mexican cuevielder, representing this city in the Interstate Three-Cushion Bil-llard League, may be the world's llard League, may be the world's champion at the angle game before the week is closed. For tomorrow night Maupome starts his 150-point match with the present champion. Charles Ellis, in Pittsburg. Blocks of 50 points each also will be played Tuesday and Wednesday.

That Ellis, who won the crown by a great spurt in the final 50 points against Alfredo De Oro, when he counted 61 buttons to 29 for the champion, will retain his championship in the coming match with Maupome is no certainty. Maupome has been practicing faithfully for the last two weeks and has been showing in good form.

The pair have met twice this season in Interstate League matches. One of the games was played in St. Louis and the other in Pittsburg.

Lecal followers of the green cloth game figure that Maupome has better than an even chance of winning from Ellis.

Tesreau Father of Twins BEAUMONT, Tex., April 1.—When Jeff festeau, New York Nationals' pitcher, re-slyed a felegram here early today, an-nouncing that he was the father of twins te refused to fell anybody what the message

# MUNICIPAL BASKET CITY TITLE CLAIM

Grand Avenue Players Won Laurels in Two Major St. Louis Leagues.

COLUMBIANS HAVE LOOKIN

A. A. U. Stars Own Bare Victory Over Presbyterians in Early Contest.

city that may rightfully claim the city Butler vaulted from the hole into championship this season. This is due which Wellman's cunning had pitched to a clash in the eligibility code and to a clash in the eligibility code and him and, reaching across the plate the regulations which govern the play like a drowning man for the provin the two court ruling bodies of this erbial straw, he connected with city-the A. A. U. and the Municipal waste ball and raised a lolly-pop fly A. A. However, when the laurels are strewn around in local basket ball cir-cles, the Grand Avenue Presbyterian

Hornsby and Gonzales, running cles, the Grand Avenue Presbyterian

legate fives, the Presbyterian quint can as easily eliminate them from the insh for honors. The McKiniey High team, title winners in the Intersholastic League, was set down by them on a set of the Brown by a set of the grant the winners in the Intersholastic League, was set down by them on a set of the grant the egiate fives, the Presbyterlan quint Borton Fails in a Pinch.

Four Men on All-City Team. To show the ability of these men, four of them were placed on the three teams selected by the Post-Dis

patch several weeks ago, as being composed of the city. Carl Hodge, a former Williams College man and picked by Eastern authorities as one of the best collegiate forwards in the East at that time, was undoubtedly the star of the team and one of the lights of the city circle. His scoring partner, McElwee, was a star also in the High School League.

Mel Kansteiner was last year conceded to be the best scholastic center in the city. This year critics again thought highly of him. As to the guards, there was not a better pair in the city than "Rus" Nies, the former Central High School player, and Gus Langstead. They were undoubtedly defensive stars, while Nies was better than the general run of guards at scoring.

Smooth team play, a scoring adeptness, and tight defense give the Grand Avenue team a just claim on the local title as any other St. Louis basket ball team may advance.

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Tommy Long, who pinched for Cruise in the sixth, was first to face the Wellman guns in the ninth. He hit under a fast one and raised a pop fly to Deal. Betzel shook the park with a drive to short that Lavan and east sensational play on and handed to ball to Miller for the out. Just then you could have wormed a level of anybody on the Browns. But the Cardinal superman of the service was not a scoring.

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Barnes, Professional From Atlantic Beach, Wins North and South Golf Tournament

Three Eye Circuit Complete. QUINCY, Ill., April 1.—Despite other ports. Hannibal, Mo., was tonight awar the Freeport franchise of the Three League, thus completing the circuit. H eague, thus completing the circuit, thish has raised \$400, has pledged in one and will post the \$1000 forfeit. President Al Tearney in Chicago at Fuesday, Hannibal will get 11 Freinayers. President Oscar Shannon of puincy association was authorized by Plein Tearney to formally close the deal.

Missouri Navals Win. The Missouri Naval Seconds defeated

COLLEGE BASEBALL At Atlanta, Ga.: Tech 2; West Virginia Wesleyan 3. At Annapolis, Md.: Navy 1; Am-herst 0.

# BUTLER'S DOUBLE IN NINTH WITH TWO ON BEATS BROWNS

Over 6000 Persons See Huggins' Men Brilliantly Played Second Spring Series Game. Score 4-0.

By W. J. O'Connor.

HEY wheeled into the ninth lap, whisker to whisker, and driving 0-0. Two were out. Two were on. Butler, pinching for Mee had two strikes. It was a deuce of a situation to be in-Browns had had most of the luck-all bad. Then came the bedlam proke.

to center, too far out for Lavan; too

cles, the Grand Avenue Presbyterian Church five, titleholders of both the Sunday School and Municipal leagues, feel justified in putting in a bid for some of evergreen.

The Grand Avenues gained the Sunday School title by winning 10 straight contests in the C Division of that orgenization and thereby gaining the league supremacy. Then in the interdivision elimination series, it first received a forfeiture from the St. Philips team of the B League and topped this with a decisive win over the Compton Heights quint of the A division for the title. In an inter-league series with the Municipal A. A. champions, the Y. M. C. A. five, the Grand Avenues landed two decisive victories. There was not a shadow ef doubt as to their superiority over the "Y" tossers.

College Fives Outclassed.

That eliminates two of the local leagues. As to the scholastic and collegiate fives, the Presbyterian quint

Hornsby Horned In

### Sister's Weakness in Going Back for Fly Put Hornsby on Second in Ninth

A MORE complete analysis of the annihilation of the Browns in the ninth is deserved. Things developed Hi Jasper Is Huggins'

Huggins' Jockeying Helps.

But here Huggins sent Butler up with a bat and Butler prominently displayed himself and his club. That was for the psychological effect, the fans thought, of the knowledge that Hug's intention to use a pinch-hitter, would have on Weilman. Withal Weilman, persevered in his

Pitching Choice Today

Jones Still Unde Y intention is to use

Jasper on the bill
morrow," said Mans
Miler Huggins of the Cardis after yesterday's game. "M
ows came through as I ex;
ed, and Hornsby and Beck
giving you fellows somet

PIRST GAME.

SECOND GAME.

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH John Barleycorn Says: I Fight Best After Being Put Down Several Times

# No Boxer Today Could Give Jess Willard a Hard Battle, In Referee Sharpe's Opinion

Fred Fulton, With a Year's Fighting, Might Be Coached to a Point Where He Could Make a Showing-Champion Is a Wonderfully Improved Giant.

By Harry S. Sharpe, Referee of the Future City Athletic Club and the Post-Dispatch's Boxing Authority.

SHARPE'S ESTIMATE OF

is truly amazing.

prises many.

his limit.

THE NEW JESS WILLARD

The transformation in Willard

His bout with Moran was

Willard has a good stance and moves easily and grace-

His judgment of distance is

excellent. He wastes few blows and seldom leads when out of

He blocks well and slips

The Moran fight makes one

think there is no boxer able to make Wilard extend himself to

Willard has a good disposi-tion, although lacking aggres-siveness, when not aroused.

He is without the slightest

The champion dislikes crowds,

He takes his beer when he

sycophancy and bright lights.

nervousness.

He is a home man.

it is said.

Willard's Blocking and Slipping Big

oulder, and his reach was so greater than that of Moran (5) welcome, but Willard turned away that he would land on the lat-

Proves Real Hero of Games to Date

nued From Preceding Page.

Dr. John an error, the first error of ommission charged in these parts in years.

Beck Gets Three Hits.

R. Hornsby, Pulled From Bench,

blows through a trick which his height enables him to per-

...

His even balance sur-

like a man fighting a boy.

ESS WILLARD has learned to box scientifically. This is the truth. and he demonstrated it to the satisfying conviction of several thousand critics who gathered to see his recent contest with Frank

Men who had seen Willard in action a year ago were amazed at the sformation which had taken place in his style of boxing.

As a matter of fact, a year ago he was not considered a boxer at all, and was distinguished as a fighter my because of his tremendous unusual strength and hard-hitbility. It is different now. Wil-

d a great deal more. Moran, it is true, is not much of a er, but he knows the tricks of game and enough about boxing, pled with strength and hitting or, for any other heavyweight

wer, for any other heavyweight ther, bar Willard. In their contest at Madison Square reden, in New York City, the chamon not only was stronger and bigging than Moran, but he easily outward him. The contrast in every reticular was like that of a man shting a boy. Willard stands well braced on his ge, but moves in easy, graceful anner. For his height, his feet are either too far apart nor too closs gether, and he is able to move forward and backward with an ease at is remarkable in so big a man. The champion stands erect, with at arm well extended, and shoots straight left with quickness and recision. His right arm is held directly across the body close to he waistline, but there is no stiffass about it. He counters with this and exceedingly well, and is quick ouppercut with a powerful upward ft of the arm, bringing his body forward with the blow.

Willard's Poise a Surprise.

If an opportunity offers he can lead fast with his right to the head, without throwing himself forward in an awkward position. The even balance he retained throughout the con-test with Moran was a surprise to who had thought him a big,

Another remarkable feature of Willard's boxing was noted in his judgment of distance. He seldom led when out of range, and seldom missed with his blows, except when they were blocked by his opponent.

SPORT SALAD Spring Song.

WHEN winter's storms are over And the sap begins to run, 'Tis then we'll be in clover And we'll have a bit of fun. During winter's frost and rime, But, oh, you good old hook-worm In the golden summer time!

We love to see the daisy Poke her nose above the ground We feel so good and lazy, As we take a stroll around.

We'll lay aside the beaver For a nifty lid of chip; We'd rather have spring fever Than the dire, deadly grip

Through the meadows, lush an green; When Easter bonnets, stunning

On the ladies may be seen; When, wakened in the morning, By the song of Chanticleer, For we know that spring is here What time the grass is sprouting

In the meadows and the yards, We'll all be out there shouting We'll feel the joy of living To the marrow of our bones. Three cheers we'll then be giving For the team of Fielder Jones.

T OM JONES says there seems to be no great public demand for Willard to appear in the ring in the near future. You said a mouthful, Thomas.

Speaking of Pests. O F all the pests beneath the skies

There is a pest that yanks the You'll never take him by surprise No matter what is said or done; For, when you tell him thus and so He smiles and says: "I told you so

On the Continental Links. George Washington, the father of

large and flourishing young country large and flourishing young country, and Patrick Henry, the noted after-dinner speaker, were preparing to tee off for a twosome on the beautiful links of the Valley Forge Country Club. "What is your handicap, George?" asked Patrick.

"I cannot tell a lle," responded the father of his gountry.

Whereupon Patrick Henry said: "Give me liberty and I'll beat you to death."

Heard in the Lobby.

ELL, how's every little thing?" inquired young "Tall and Rangy," of a bunch of bromides lounging in the lobby of the "New Phoenix" Hotel at APS nothing occasioned more than his ability to block when his ability to block wherever aimed at him, he pays more careful attenthose directed at his head those will, but blows in a manner that enthe the will blow in a blow in a manner that enthe the will blow in a blow in a manner that enthe the solid block well, but blows in a manner that enthe the solid block well, but blows in a manner that enthe the solid block well, but blows in a manner that enthe the solid block well, but blows in a manner that enthe the solid block well, but blows in a manner that enthe the solid block well, but blows in a manner that enthe the solid block well, but blows in a manner that enthe the solid block well, but blows in a manner that enthe the solid block well, but blows in a manner that enthe the solid block well, but blows in a manner that enthe the solid block well, but blows in a silpping blows he selfunters, it is part of his desind at the force of the blow is the opposite side from which wis coming, and times it so at the force of the blow is the opposite side from which wis coming, and times it so at the force of the blow is effort it finds a resting place ide of his face or back of the neilping away from straight. Williard draws his head at enough to counteract the helpful and draws his head at enough to counteract the his poponent. Of course, it that has made him unpopular with him.

Willard is of rather simple habits. reature of His Defensive Fighting

F RANK MORAN says he will be the next world's champion. Frank says he had Jess winging in the seventh and would have put him away if the round had lasted one immute longer. Wonder if the Cowboy realizes what a lucky guy he is.

off to spar, Willard forward and easily reach triabs. On several occawed Moran's glove to rest as Moran stood with left d at full length, and then ld shoot his left out from Famous Partnerships.

> where a woman in New six years. You can't get away fro

dams to the Pirates in 1908, at Roger Hornsby is to the this series. Drasged from ion of the bench after Roy secame a crip. this slip of are not yet 20—has comhits in the pinch and feats at makes him stand out as as here to date. From dubdom ion in a day.

hits, one a double, was yes attacking contribution yes, and throws that stone and throws the stone and t the other night, Jimmy Wilde, the flyweight champion of England, knocked

# KABAKOFF FACES SEVERE TEST IN

Benny McNeill, His Opponent, Showed Speed and Skill in Bout Here.

THINKS YANKEES ROUGH

Bantamweight Declares Ameri cans Take Too Much Punishment Trying for Knockouts.

Benny McNeill may not defeat Harry Kabakoff at the Future City Athletic beats McNeill he will have accomplished proud. McNeill is the English bantammy Taylor of New York at the Future | the rules. The rules follow: City A. C. a week ago last Tuesday, and those who saw him perform on that occasion are likely to be present when he steps in the ring next Tuesday night, probably accompanied by some of their friends whom they have advised to see this marvelous little winning, or charged with the loss of the control of th

some of their friends whom they have advised to see this marvelous little boxer.

McNeill was born in Bristol, England, on Aug. 1, 1893, and 16 and a half years later did his first boxing, being forced into the bout under penalty of being thrown out of the boxing booth into which he had ventured unless he agreed to put on the gloves.

"The proposition didn't strike me very favorably," said McNeill in telling the story, "but I had gone there with a young friend by the name of Ted Plummley, who was something of a boxer, and he had been billed to go on with "Young" Snowball, considered by some at that time to be the flyweight champion of London. I had never seen a 'prizefight' in my life and had gone there with Plummley because I thought he knew the ropes and would be able to get me in. We got in all right, but Plummley had a bad attack of cold feet and refused to fight. We were about to be thrown out, when the manager said we could stay if I would take Plummley's place. I had never had on a boxing glove, and if I had known anything about boxing and boxers I suppose I would have been appalled by Snowball's reputation. But all I could see was a little fellow about my size, and I thought I'd try it.

Thought He Would Try It.

Thought He Would Try It.

"Well, the bout was started and Snowball could see at once that I was green as a gourd, so fer as knowledge of boxing was concerned. Time was called and Snowball assumed the boxer's position, which, to the English, is a very beautiful pose. I tried to stand the same way, only I had my right hand and right foot out first. While Snowball was laughing I swung my right with allemy might and hit Snowball on the chin. Snowball meted into nothing and was counted out.

"Thinking that I must be a coming champion, the boss of the booth gave me a five-pound note and then matched me with a boxer by the name of Tom Healey. I knocked him out in the third round and then I began to think I must be something of a fighter. I couldn't box, but I had an idea I couldn't box, but I had an idea I couldn't be licked. Then they kept matching me with a lot of other boys and I did pretty well.

"Kid' Batten, a wrestler, had been watching me and induced me to run away from home and go with him to Cardiff, Wales, the home of Jem Driscoll, England's greatest featherweight. There I was matched with 'Young' Sliver for 10 rounds and knocked him out in seven.

"It was while in Cardiff that I had as a gourd, so far as knowledge of

Studied Methods of Champions.

"While in Cardiff I was receiving letters from my parents ordering me home, and my father threatened to come and get me. It was hard to convince them that boxing was a good business until I began making money. However, my mother never has become quite reconciled to it and I receive letters from her even now asking me to quit. I would like to oblige her, but it is a source of income for both of us, and I like the game. Besides, my father has been dead for some years and I contribute to my mother's support." McNeil has had 60 fights in all, 37 of them taking place in England. Most of those on this side of the ocean have taken place in Canada. On the 27th of last October, while boxing "Knockout" Ginley at Windsor, McNeill had the misfortune to break his left arm in the fourth round. ile in Cardiff I was receiving let Ginley at Windsor, McNeill had the misfortune to break his left arm in the fourth round. Prior to that he had twice outpointed Ginley.

McNeill arrived in Montreal four years ago next July.

Asked to give a comparative opinion of the difference between the English and American boxer, McNeill said:

American Boxers Rough.

# Fans! Can You Score a Baseball Game? Do You Savvy What an "Earned Run" Is?

If Not, Secretary Heydler of the National League Will Enlighten You About It.

The baseball public, even that part of it which is usually well-informed in the rules, never has thoroughly understood the rules for determining runs earned off pitchers and the basic rules and principles governing the determining of games won and lost where two or more pitchers partici-pate for the same team in the same game. These rules are the result of years of experience and are considered as near perfect as expert base

John A. Heydler, secretary of the National League, will send this week to each official scorer of the league a copy of the rules, to determine the perplexing questions arising under these two heads. These rules are forwarded annually to the official scorers, yet there are frequent dis-

a game, yet there are certain fun-damental rules in arriving at a decision which have stood the test of

1. When one pitcher is relieved by another, with runners on bases, charge up all such run ners, in case they score, to the first pitcher. The relieving pitcher, coming into the game "cold," and possibly in the midst of a batting rally, cannot be held responsible for runners he may find on the bases; nor should he be charged up with the first batsman he faces reaching first if such batsman had any advantage because of the wild pitching of the first pitcher.

Where the relieving pitcher goes in with the score tie on even innings, he must win or lose the game, regardless of the num of innings, or how effectively the first pitcher may have pitched. If the first pitcher is relieved with the score in his favor, and later the score is tied up off second pitcher, then the latter wins or loses. A time game at any stage (with no one on



tases) must be considered to all intents and purposes as the start of a new game for the second

retired after pitching, say, seven nmings, he is entitled to the ben efit of all runs scored by his side in an equal number of innings. For instance, Brown, of the home club, has pitched seven innings, with the score 2 to 0 against him. He is taken out when his turn at close of that inning his team has with the game a tie, and the next

corer Must Use His Judgment 4. Do not give the first pitch-

er credit for a game won, even if the score is in his favor, unless he has pitched at least the retired at close of fourth inning. vor, has not won game. If, however, he is taken out because of his team having secured a commanding and winning lead in a few innings, then he is entitled to the win. The good judgment of the scorer must determine in such cases, as much depends of whether the pitcher is relieved because of ineffectiveness, or beOfficial Thinks Popular Idea of Credit Due to Pitchers Needs Revising.

or because it becomes necessary, at a critical stage, to replace him by a stronger batsman.

5. Regardless of how many innings the first pitcher may have pitched, he is charged with the loss of the game, if he is retired with the score against

retired with the score against him, and his team is unable thereafter either to tle or overcome

No attempt has been made to cover in the foregoing all of the many situations that present themselves to the scorer in games where pitchers are changed. In isolated cases the application of these rules may work hardships to one pitcher or the other; but on the season's play, coupled with your good judgment, results folshould prove as satisfactory as

How to Score Earned Runs.

The following rules and suggestion are submitted for your guidance in de-termining runs earned off the pitcher: RULE-An earned run shall be scored every time the player reaches home (before fielding chances have been of-fered to retire the side) by the aid of

. Base hits. Sacrifice hits.

Stolen bases.

5. Hit batsmen.

7. Balks. The intent of the rules is to include nder the heading of earned runs the factors that produce runs for which the pitcher is chiefly responsible. Use your best judgment where differences of opinion arise regarding earned

uns, particularly when one pitcher sub the benefit of doubt on fielding errors runner should have been held with per fect support on part of fielders.

An error made by pitcher is the same as though made by any other fielder, and should not be charged against the pitcher's earned run rec-

No run can be earned that scores

Not an Earned Ru

Before two are out-runners on third and first; outfielder drope dividual, but recovers and forces man at second but for error on Brown's. Do not score run as earned on that particular play if fielder had an easy throw to head off run at plate.

Before two are out-Smith hase on balls; would have been forced out at second but for erro on Brown's grounder to short; Wilson triples. Only Brown's run earned, as Smith

Only Brown's run earned, as Smith should have been out.

None out-Smith hit by pitcher

out: to third ou. second on an out; to third on wild pitch; scores on another out. Earned

Before two out-Smith singles; steals second; should have been out-at third but for an error; Brown hits, home run. Only last run earned. Smith first on balls; second on Brown being hit; two more bases on balls force Smith home. Earned

None out Smith singles; Brown sacrifices; Smith scores when third baseman makes an error on Wil-son's grounder; Green doubles, Smith's run becomes an earned run, as he would have stored from second on hit without help of the error In cases where runner advances as result of poor judgment by fielder, but where no actual fielding error is made, the same must be perfect play. Errors and passed balls can be construed only as design

nated in Sections 8 and 16 respectively, of Scoring Rule S. an earned run, please refer to Head-quarters, giving outline of the play.

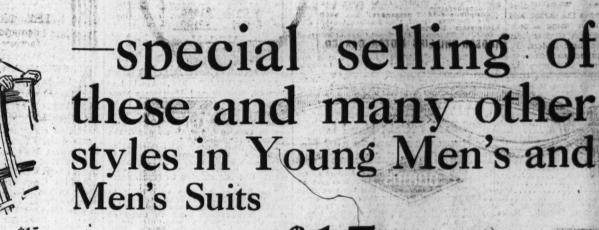
Construction of Rules. Do not score a double play case where an error intervenes be-tween two put-outs, thus breaking the continuity of the play Do not give an assist to the in

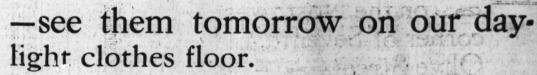
fielder who, with a runner on first, makes a bad throw in fielding a batted ball to that base, and on which play the batsman is safe but the first runner is subsequently retired in trying to advance. JOHN A. HEYDLER,

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most important feature of the
bile motor is sufficient and effi-

If the ignition system fails complete y the motor will not run. Should the carburetor lose its adjustment, supplyink no gas to the cylinder, the motor stops. In either case, no damage results. On the other hand, with the oiling system out of order, supplying an insufficient amount of oil to the bear-ing surfaces, the motor continues to run intil excessive friction burns out a bear-

here and score beyond repair.

Manufacturers, realizing this, have designed lubricating systems as foolproof as possible. Every friction surface is provided with means for lubrication.

The most indifferent operator has little more to do than keep the oil reservoir and the control of the co ed and note the flow of igh the sight gauge. Quite offer it impress that the oil rump becomes clogged and the flow of oil stopped. In cars provided with a sight gauge this ole may be detected while the motor

As different makes of cars employ different systems for forcing the oil about the engine, one should note in detail the instructions from the manufacturer. Many systems have no adjustments regulating the oil flow. In As different makes of cars employ different systems for forcing the oil about the engine, one should note in detail the instructions from the manufacturer. Many systems have no adjustments regulating the oil flow. In such instances there is usually a consuch instances there is usually a constant level maintained in the crank stant level maintained in the crank.

C—Positive oil pump, III—Oil gauge. E—Overflow pipe.

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respective grades of lubricant. Especially is this true with the automobile ne. This type of motor demands a lal lubricant and one of a particu-

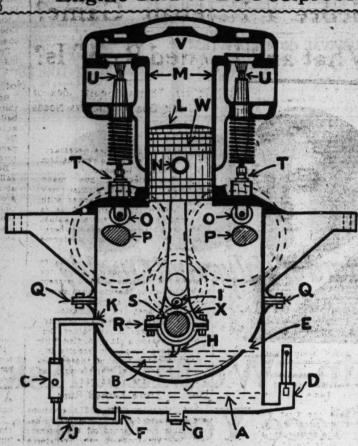
Most all the working parts in the gas engine are subjected to considerable heat. The friction of metal surfaces in contact sets up additional heat and went which must be avoided by a lubricant.

In a special to separate and prevent friction of metals constitutes a good grade of oil and why does this particular type of motor require it? In the first place, bear in mind that the which must be avoided by a lubricant.

It is canceled.

Naturally, one asks what constitutes als constituting bearing surfaces. Likewise, this same oil must be free from all acids, alkalies or other injurious agencies. Then again, it must withstahe internal combustion motor depends for the "cold test;" that is to say, not solidify at low temperatures. The poorer

II. the end, however, it is manifested in several ways. For instance, there come worn bearing surfaces throughout the whole motor, causing noisy operaand loss of power. While it does ost much to remove the carbon and grind the valves due to using a poor grade of oil, nevertheless it does cost considerable to rebore the cylinders, 1-stall new parts required and fit new bearings. A poor grade of lubricating Lubricating System for Auto Engine Said to Be Foolproof



solidify at low temperatures. The poore

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oil will soon deteriorate the best automobile engine made. Many manufacturers realize this and demand the use when subjected to intense heat. It must of a specific grade of oil; otherwise the also have viscosity, or sufficient body.

which must be avoided by a lubricant.

No Economy in Cheap Oil.

The motor itself undoubtedly requires most careful consideration in this respect. The highest grade of motor oil is the best and cheapest in the long is the best and cheapest in the long run. Many operators believe they are economising by purchasing cheap oils.

This is not true. The injurious effect of a low-grade oil is not always apparent at first.

Light the end, however, it is manifesied its power upon the number of heat units

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walls "M," we'st pin bearing "N," valve push rod rollers "O," cams "P," together provided with a screen which prevents be indicated by the oil same provided in the motion.

Distribution of the oil itself, Now revert to the drawing and become familiar with the manner in which the oil is distributed to the various working parts.

Many clever devices have been designated to distribute oil throughout the motor as required to effect proper lubrication of all the bearing surfaces. Different manufacturers employ different methods to accompanying chart will serve to outline a simple system universe.

working. Method of Distribution.
From previous explanation of the

gauge has a float with indicator which ris's and lowers according to the oil level.

"B" represents the upper portion of the crank case, which is so constructed as to maintain a constant level of oil wherein the oil dipper "H," attached to connecting rod "X," picks up the oil splashing it about the working parts as the connecting rod "A," rotates. In this manner the cylinder walls "Balaning it about the working parts as the connecting rod "E," relosing, that a lettle case must be exercised to ustall

ator, attached in circuit with pump, chamter from the crank case. Most which serves as a "tell tale" as to every operator is more or less familiar whether the oil is circulating and pump with surbonized cylinders caused by uslilve smoke at the exhaust.

There are many motors using this

is well to install a complete fresh sup-ply occasionally. The correct oil level,

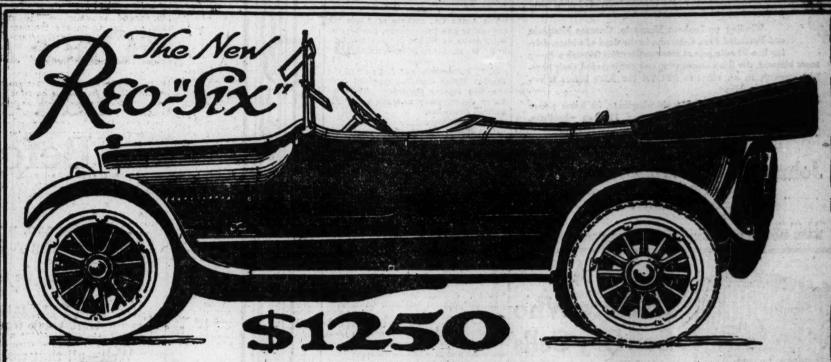
Who Said Poor Business The funeral is somebody else's if you have what the public wants, and let them have it reasonable. We have sold more cars in the past two weeks than any three of our competitors combined. We are giving values, such that exceed the expectations of all buyers and that's why we are selling our slightly used automobile—and the others are not. You can't bear these values:

1911 Clark Touring Car.

200
1912 Interstate Touring Car. completely rebuilt, overhauled, new top 400

HUDSON-PHILLIPS MOTOR CAR CO





# The Supremacy of This Reo Six Was Achieved by Peaceful Conquest

THE TREMENDOUS DEMAND—the over THIS YEAR WE FIGURED that if we built AND SO WE SAY—and we measure every word demand—the excess of orders over possible about one Six to two Fours it should about because we Reo Folk stand back of what we factory production—that this Reo Six enjoys is proof that it now reigns supreme among six cylinder cars.

NEVER DID ANY CAR ENJOY a greater vogue-never did any product achieve such an unqualified victory. Never did orders pour past three months—as they are pouring in

JUST THINK OF IT! On March first we had on hand at the Reo factory in Lansing, 4200 cars—about equally divided between the two great Reo models.

THAT'S MORE ORDERS than we ever had on hand at any previous time. That was March first, mind you-not May first-and despite the fact that during the past three shipped more Reos than during any previous three months in Reo history.

ISN'T THAT A WONDERFUL RECORDdoesn't it prove that after all sound engineering practice and sound business principles win in the long run?

YOU WILL RECALL DOUBTLESS that we claiming supernatural qualities for this Reo Six. Like yourself, we were amused

REO'S POSITION WAS SECURE. We think MEN WHO LOOK TO QUALITY of materials it is permanent. Knowing as we do that Reo prestige is the result of long years of conservative designing and of energetic improving; of establishing an ideal, and workne consistently toward it, we were only mildly interested in the wordy melee.

SO WE TOOK NO PART. We were content to let others claim anything they thought best
—content in the knowledge that we Reo Folk could, when put to the test, prove as much and IT IS NOT TOO MUCH TO SAY—and you

OUR ONE CONCERN WAS TO BUILD enough Sixes to supply that ever increasing clientele who feel safer when they have tied to a Reo-that ever increasing class of discriminating buyers who are looking, not for the fastest, but for the best, in motor cars.

for yourself. Last year the Reo Six enjoyed a great demand. That was its first year. We had gone about it in our usual conservative way and as usual had underestimated the

meet the demand. But again we underestimated. That was soon apparent. So we planned some months ago to add to the Six schedule and make just as many of them as WHAT COULD HE ASK that is not in this we could-split the production 50-50 between the two models as nearly as possible.

into the Reo factories as they have during the BUT THAT WON'T BE ENOUGH to go round. That is now a certainty. We haven't touched the peak of the demand yet-but daily orders are already in excess of daily

immediate shipment orders for more than AND WE'RE MIGHTILY PLEASED, we Reo YET ITS UPKEEP COST has proved to be less Folk. For, while it is aggravating to be than one-tenth-get that, one-tenth!—that of gratifying to know that our policy is approved by such a tremendous percentage of buyers-

months, January to March inclusive, we had BEST OF ALL, that demand is the result, not of artificial stimulation, but of steady growth.

> WE HAVE NEVER FEATURED excessive speeds or radical features of construction. We speak only of Reo quality—Reo uniformity of quality—and of economy of upkeep. Just those things the more sensible buyers demand

Reo Folk took no part in the recent noisy THIS REO SIX APPEALS to a class of buyers controversy. We did not vie with others in who formerly paid several times as much for but too sound in the head to pay for an article more than it is worth.

their treatment and in manufacturing methods—it is impossible for most buyers to realize what wonderful quality is available today for \$1250.

know we Reo Folk are not given to extravagant use of words—that it was impossible, three years ago, to buy, at any price at any price mind you—a car of such excellent riding qualities, of such consistent performance, long life and low maintenance cost, as you obtain in this Reo Six.

IND IT WAS A REAL PROBLEM. Consider WE ARE ANXIOUS TO IMPRESS that great fact upon you. We have no mental reserva-tion in speaking of this Reo Six. We know what goes into it—and we know that all there is of Reo experience and Reo integrity went into its design and making.

say—that no man, however rich, can want or can buy a better automobile.

Reo Six. Size?—It is a big liberal seven-passenger car. Power?—it has ample. Rid-ing qualities?—it is unequalled. Speed? all a sane, sober man will ever care to use Beauty?—it has been called the 'Fashion Plate". Reputation?-none stands higher than Reo.

unable to supply all who want Reo Sixes, it is some five-passenger cars. And skimpy Fives,

and they the best class of buyers because the IF YOUR PAST EXPERIENCE has been only most discriminating and cautious.

EST OF ALL, that demand is the result, not of artificial stimulation but of steady growth. cost of this Reo Six.

> YET ANY REO SIX OWNER will endorse them-any Reo dealer will show you the proofs.

> SO ANYONE WHOSE FAMILY DEMANDS a seven-passenger car can afford to own this Reo Six—while the wealthiest will find in it all the luxury that can be had at any price.

their motor cars. Men able to pay anything- IS IT ANY WONDER the demand for such a car is so greatly in excess of our ability to build them—even in the big forty-acre Reo plants? Is it any wonder?

and workmanship—not merely the price tag. NOW IN YOUR CASE, if you happen to be one of those who are still delaying the placing of your order. Satisfy yourself as to the superior value of this Six. Then don't delay the control of the superior value of this Six. another moment. We've told you the conditions. You must realize that thousands must be disappointed this spring as every previous spring.

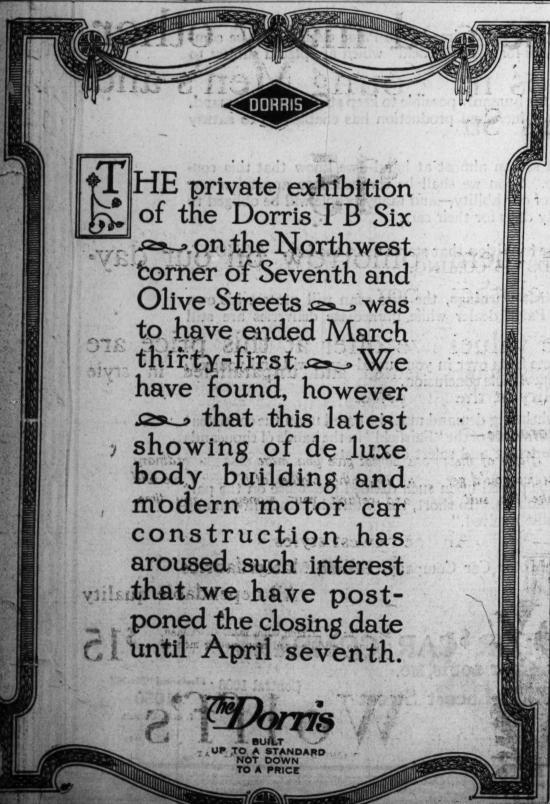
FOR NEVER SINCE the first Rec was made and sold has it been possible to make enough cars to supply all who wanted Rece. Never

THOSE WHOSE ORDERS are in our h well in advance, can count on getting Reo Sixes for spring delivery. We have our allotment by days. Can tell you just when you may expect your Reo Six. But every day's delay is dangerous—there won't be enough to go round. First orders will be delivered first.

TODAY won't be a minute to soon.

KARDELL MOTOR CAR COMPANY, Distributers 4150-56 OLIVE ST. Lindell 2770 Delmar 402 SAINT LOUIS

TREO MOTOR CAR COMPANY. Lansing Mich.



Mountaineer of Motor Cars Phenomenal

# Rocky Mountain Climb

Winding up Lookout Mountain, Genesee Mountain and Berthoud Pass, Colorado, in the dead of winter, driving in a 50 mile gale at zero temperature through a heavy lizzard, the King engineering test parties taxed their physstrength in an effort to PROVE the King before it was

The seven-passenger, 120-inch wheelbase, 60 horse power King sells for \$1350. The five-passenger, 113-inch wheelbase, 40-45 horse power King for \$1150.

# Johnson Automobile Company

3667-69 Olive St., St. Louis FACTORY DISTRIBUTORS

KING MOTOR CAR COMPANY

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DETROIT, MICH.

# To All Dealers Who Sell Dry Cells

The quality of American Dry. Cells is the foundation of their popularity—it is the thing that takes all risk from our selling instructions to you that any PACKARD TRUCKS AND buyer of American Dry Cells who might ever find one not perfectly satisfactory is to return it to you and get another or

get his money back.

The plain reason is that

ere so cram full of juice, are made of such high grade materials structed with such care to prevent leakage or deterration due to faulty parts that they always make good. That's

Mr. Consumery ou can't lose—your dealer can't lose on such a proposition. So—it your dealer doesn't carry them he will get them for you.

American Carbon & Battery Co., East St. Louis, Ills.

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CAMPBELL IRON CO., PHOENIX AUTO SUPPLY CO. SLIGO IRON. STORES. SHAPLEIGH HARDWARE CO.,

COMPENSATING VAPOR PLUG in 30 Days

Lifetime Guarantee to Any Automobile Owner

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Billoch, Delmar 1002, ST. LOUIS, MQ. 5255 North Market

Makes Starting Easy. Fits Any Car.

30% More Power

30% More Speed 40% More Mileage ).

GOING, GOING,

LYNITE PISTONS ARE

weight of the Ford car two-thirds.

DOWNTOWN SALES ROOM

est corner of Seventh and the De Luxe body is among the exhibits. This new body is the longest step in advance that the Dorris Co. has made

#### **AUTO NEWS** AND GOSSIP

office at 3563 Lindell avenue, near

The Griesedieck Tire and Supply Co. Grand and Vista avenues, has installed a complete service station and repair shops for Kelly-Springfield and Good-

The Weber Motor Car Co. distribu ors of the Studebaker line in St. Louis has increased its capitalization to \$25,

The Detroit Electric Car Co. has in stalled a complete service station for electrics at 307-11 North Twentieth

The price of the Detroit electric will be advanced \$100 on April 8.

H. M. Hopkins, factory representative of the McFarland Motor Co., Conners ville, Ind., is in St. Louis working with the local agent, C. H. Dolfuss Jr. McFarlan special "submarine" was sold Thursday to J. J. Dalton of the Pacifi Coast Borax Co.

The Autox Co., makers of Autox for ncreasing gasoline mileage, has located emporarily at 309 North Channing ave W. H. Athey is sales manager.

H. F. Fahrenkrog and J. Bauer of the Kardell Motor Car Co., returned from the Reo factory Saturday They induced the company to make a few additional deliveries.

G C. Tandy has joined the sales force of the Frye Motor Car Co. to handle the

The Donovan Auto Co. has delivered carload each of Paterson cars to Covington & Parker, Flat River, Mo. Newland & Co., Hudsonville, Ill., and Motor Inn Garage, Palestine, Iil. William Anthony of Greenville, Ill., was delivered one car, and another was delivered Saturday to Joseph L. Ariotto of Daggett and Cooper avenues, St.

The Chalmers Motor Car Co. announces a big assembly plant for Chalmers cars at Oakland, Calif.

Tests of the Chevrolet just made by ussell E. Gardner Jr. of St. Louis showed 23 miles to the gallon on irregu-

Louis reports sales of Jeffery cars to S. M. Rothschild, a six; J. A. Cunningham, Carruthersville, Mo., a six Frank Kratzer, St. Louis, a six

RECRUITS FOR MEXICO In less than 22 hours after receipt of an order Monday night for 27 war trucks, a special Packard train of 14 steel freight cars and one Pullman sped away from the factory bearing 33 recruits for the motor transport

service on the Mexican front.

The train was scheduled to make the trip to the Mexican border in 51 hours, the fastest time that has ever been made from border to border. The Government has ordered all tracks cleared for this train, but refuses to state its exact destination. A stirring scene was enacted in the Packard truck shops Tuesday morn-ing when officials of the company called an assembly of the worker and asked for volunteers to enter the army for immediate service in Mexico. One thousand or more men shout ed, struggled forward, raised their hands and waved them madly, to signify their willingness to volunteer for service. The 33 men finally selected were given six hours to get their effects, settle their business affairs and say good-by. It may be the last farewell for some of them since the war in Europe has shown that the transport department of the army has

The fleet of war trucks sent to Mexico was equipped throughout with Goodrich tires.

NEW FORD EQUIPMENT Improvements for the Ford car to ake it look and ride better have been legion. Now comes an engineer ing improvement to make the Ford motor run better-Lynlte aluminum oistons completely equipped with Leak-Prof piston rings. These Lynite pistons actually reduce the piston Reduction of piston weight is the

feature of 1916 automobile engineer-ing. Practically all of the high-grade cars shown at the New York and Chicago shows this year were equipped

cago shows this year were equipped with Lynite pistons. They play an important part in the success of most of the small bore high speed motors for 1916, and a majority of the multi-cylindered motors.

The importance of lightweight pistons to the Ford is understood when it is realized that at a speed of 1000 crank shaft revolutions per minute each piston is required to make 2000 trips. Only one movement in every four is a power stroke. The other three are in-take, compression and explosion strokes.

These Lynite pistons for Fords come fully equipped with Leak-Proof piston rings, which are power savers and carbon reducers. Because of the uniform tension on the cylinder wall they hold compression and keep the surplus oil from working up into the combustion chamber where it burns and forms carbon.

The Dorris Motor Car Co. has opened downtown show room at the south-

nes that are novel and distinctive and

ery attractive.

The Dorris truck with the worm gear type of final drive is also being shown. This principle is silent, durable and highly efficient—an insurance against

# MUCH TOURING PLANNED CAMPBELL INCORPORATES representative.

Ideal Motor Car Co., 1321 South of Pullman cars, which are unu ually attractive. Speaking of the great amount of touring that will be the fashman Co., writes:

bell Auto Suply Co., 1113 Locust

The Wilson Tire and Rubber Co. of Ion during the approaching season, W. street. The company was formerly Springfield, Ill., will open a St. Louis of Mr. Campbell. The incorporation "The Pullman line, embracing the is for \$125,000, with Fred Campbell, Clover-leaf roadster, the two-seated 288 shares, W. L. Comstock and W. L. roadster and the touring car, all of the four-cylinder type, have proven thembell, Chicago, 293 shares, D, K. Campselyes capable of the hardest kind of touring, producing more mileage on the stockholders. No change in the conlong run that any other make of car duct of the business is contemplated,

rier, secretary, and W. R. Comstoc

SURVIVAL OF THE FITTEST In a letter to Joseph A. Schlecht, pre field, a significant statement is mad by J. E. Wright, vice president and

PROOF BLEMISHED TIRES AT VERY LOW PRICES. INDEPENDENT TIRE CO.

# The Standard of Value and Quality

# Once Again—We Must Ask You To Place Your Order Before It Is Too Late

Two weeks ago, we published an advertisement urging you to act QUICKLY in placing your order for a Paige, seven-passenger "Six-46."

At that time, we told you of the overwhelming demand for this model.

We told you that the factory was literally flooded with orders and predicted that there would be a shortage in the very near future.

Well—all that we said in that advertisement is now DOUBLY IMPORTANT.

SINCE THAT TIME, EVERY SINGLE PAIGE DEALER ON OUR BOOKS HAS APPEALED TO THE FACTORY IN AN ATTEMPT TO IN-CREASE HIS ALLOTMENT. This statement—astounding though it may seem-is the actual, literal truth.

And at the time this advertisement is written, our March orders for the Fairfield Model alone amount to ONE MILLION, FIVE HUNDRED AND FIFTY-FOUR THOUSAND DOLLARS. This represents 1,200 cars.

These are cold, uncompromising figures—the kind of evidence that no man can deny.

So, now, it is only a matter of a short time before Paige dealers will be compelled to refuse any orders for the "Fairfield" which are placed subject to "immediate delivery."

We are doing everything that is humanly possible to keep step with the demand. So far, our tremendously increased production has enabled us to satisfy most of our distributors.

But—with the spring retail season almost at hand—we know that this condition cannot continue. Soon we shall be compelled to apportion our production to the best of our ability—and many people will be obliged to wait thirty or even sixty days for their cars.

Such—in plain terms—is the condition that stares us in the face. A SHORT-AGE OF "FAIRFIELDS" IS COMING.

Surely, after two such explicit warnings, the wise man will protect his own interests and see the Paige dealer while immediate deliveries are still

And now-after turning these facts over in your mind-you will find yourself, face to face, with one inevitable conclusion.

The REASON for this overwhelming demand must be based upon the consistent day-in and day-out performance of the "Fairfield" in the hands of thousands of owners. This is the truest and safest of all tests.

No other construction can be placed upon such decided preference on the part of men who know automobiles. In short, the "Fairfield" leads in demand because it leads in "value received."

The Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company, Detroit, Michigan

#### FRYE MOTOR CAR COMPANY ST. LOUIS, MO.

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??? AUTOMOBILES ???

linutes. Call Today and Save Money. Evening Post, Full Page; Motor, Double Page; Fage; Ford Owner, Double Page.

# SHAW TRUSTEES PAY \$160,000 FOR

tial Profit to Felix Scalzo, for Imposing Structure.

Trustees of the Mesouri Botanical carden have demonstrated their faith in the future of Grand avenue by the purchase of the northeast corner of that The F. J. Cornwell Real Estate Co. aler, has a frontage on Grand ave-

The transaction was effected by the ws Real Estate Co., of which Wil-Missouri Botanical Garden and the lat-

Shaw avenues and to the southwest corner of Grand avenue and De Tonty street, at a valuation of \$60,000. The

alance of \$100,000 was paid in cash.

Both sites are eligible for high-Mathews, acquired the corner as a which adjoins the Buckingham Annex, permanent investment, and it is their is between King's highway and Euclid plan ultimately to replace the one-story buildings with a structure in The M ng with the dignity of the location, or to lease it for 99 years with

Scalzo acquired the Grand avenue

Engler, Dr. J. P. Harper, Secretary of the Interior D. F. Houston, Judge G. C. Hitchcock, Mayor Henry W. Kiel, P. C. Maffitt, Edward Malline krodt, Leonard Matthews, W. H. H. Pettus, Philip C. Scanlan, Dr. D. S. H. Smith, John F. Shepley, Bilhop D. S. Tuttle, Edwards, Whitake, Dr. George T. Moore and Dr. Frederic A. Hall. The trustees, together with A. D. Cunningham, for many years sec-

D. Cunningham, for many years sec Morgan Street Corner, Im-retary of the board, have the vast business of the Shaw estate in charge. proved With One-Story

Buildings, Yields Substan
They receive no remuneration, but the service as a public duty.

Another feature of the week in the Another feature of the week in the realty market was the sale of two and Is to Be Ultimate Site story buildings and a one story business building at 1518 and 1520 Olive street to Bertha Horo-witza, for \$60,000. The frontage is 50 feet and the depth 109 feet, the price

Ben Altheimer Jr. Real Estate Co.
The F. J. Cornwell Real Estate Co thoroughfare and Morgan street for sold to H. H. Wolters an apartment sl60,000. The site, which was owned by building at 3861 De Tonty street for Scalzo, a former wholesale fruit \$37,000. The building has six apartments nue of 163.6 feet by a depth on Morgan of 167 feet. The improvements consist of one-story buildings, which yield a III., to St. Louis, and is investing liberof four rooms each, with sun parlor and ally in St. Louis real estate.

Improvement Plans Disclosed.
Plans were disclosed for several note-worthy improvements, including those Mathews Real Estate Co., of which the Plans were disclosed for self-like T. Mathews is president, in con-dunction with Eugene J. Altheimer, the for hotel and business blocks, which have been pending for a long time.

trustees conveyed to Scalzo the title to the northwest corner of Grand and Shaw avenues and to the scutt cost \$150,000. The structure will be fire proof and will occupy a lot 121x220 feet. The apartments will contain two and three rooms with kitchenette, and there

apartments or business build-The purchasers, according to vantages of a first-class hotel. The site,

The Monsanto Chemical Co. has pur chased, through the Hemmelman Spackler Real Estate Co., ground on De on for its improvement on a Kalb street and on Lafayette avenue of the improvement is estimated at corner about a year ago, when prices \$100,000. The De Kalb street ground has of realty in St. Louis were low, and a frontage of 110 feet and the Lafayette erected the one-story buildings at a cost of 150 feet, the former being between erected the one-story buildings at a cost of 150 feet, the former being between of 330,000. The trustees of the Shaw Lafayette avenue and Lesperance street, and the latter between Second and De

# onnection are still in progress. The trustees of the Botanical Ascociation are E. C. Eliot, Dr. E. A. HOTEL APARTMENT TO COST \$150,000

Follows Plan of Parkway Apartments Co. for Putting West End Block on the Market.

The Parkway Apartments Co. has of the block bounded by Laclade avenue, West Pine Boulevard and Euclid avenue.

The work, which will be done under the supervision of Julius Pitzman, will include the construction of a street through the center of the block from Euclid avenue, parallel with West Pine boulevard, into which it will swerve midway between Euclid avenue and King's highway.

The sub-division plan will give a total frontage on West Pine boulevard, Laclede avenue and on the pro-posed street of 1800 front feet.

The new street, bids for which are being taken, will be of asphalt and of the property. will have curbs and gutters of the latest type. The ground, which is available for

apartments and for business buildings, will be placed on the market this coming Summer, unrestricted. The King's highway frontage of the block is occupied by the A, B, C and D Apartments and the Buckingham Annex.

Construction of Hotel Begun.

The Menteer Realty Co. has begun the erection on the south side of West Pine boulevard, on a lot adjoining the Buckingham Annex on the east, of a five-story hotel apartment building, to cost \$150,000.

The Duplex Apartments, consisting of

four buildings, are on the north side of Laclede avenue, in this block. Negotiations are pending for the pursubdivision, plats of which have just been received by Williams & Bland.

Bixby Block Improvement. The upbuilding of the east half of the Bixby block, which has been subdivided and placed on the market unrestricted is in full swing. At the southwest corestate have always declined a substantial and the latter between Second and De ner of Maryland and Euclid avenues F. Kalb streets.

# CATLIN TRACT LOTS TO BE SPLIT, NEW STREET OPENED

nprovement Project Increasing Frontage and Carrying Big Profit, Disapproved by Only Two Members of Syndicate Owning the Property.

ditional lots.

Plans are practically complete, ac- of the Third National Bank, who own cording to realty circles, whereby the palatial homes in this section of the west half of the Catlin tract will be tract facing Forest or Lindell drive, rethe Kansas City & Colorado Railroad track, and extending from De Baliviere avenue to Skinker road. The est drive, with a depth of 150 feet, and tracks now has only one street on which it fronts, this being Forest drive, the northern boundary of Forest Park.

Each lot, according to the present subdivision, has a frontage on the north side of Forest drive of 100 feet by a depth of 530 feet, extending to the Kansas City & Colorado tracks, which form the northern boundary

The proposed subdivision contem plates the introduction of one east and west street through the north half of the tract. By this plan the depth of the lots will be reduced to 150 feet, but the total frontage of the tract will be increased to 9500 feet, all of which would be on the proposed streets. The present frontage of this section of the tract, which is on Forest Park drive, is only 4500 feet. The new street is to be 60 feet wide, according to the new plan.

The proposition, it is said, is approved by Festus J. Wade, president of the Mercantile Trust Co., Daniel Catlin and W. K. Bixby, the trusteen of the Catlin tract, each of whom owns several lots in the subdivision The project originally embraced the east part of the Catlin tract, extending from Union boulevard to De Ballviere avenue, but Walker Hill, president of the Mechanics-American Nationa! Bank, and Frank O. Watts, president each own several lots.

Several of the Bannister apartmen have been leased from the plans.

outlay of \$300,000.

on the plat show, Bixby, Catlin, Ruf, the Campbell estate, Hughes and Sculling nister is also erecting apartments in the Bixby block at the northwest corner of Lindell boulevard and Euclid avenue and at the southwest corner of Argyle and Euclid averages. The Bannister opera-tions, it is estimated, will involve an **AUCTION CAMPAIGN** 

Under the project as stated, the owners may retain their present lots on For

ago by a syndicate of wealthy St. Louis

ans. With Forest or Lindell drive as its frontage, the tract was subdivided

into 67 lots, all of which are 100x530 feet,

except the corners, which vary in fron

for their children, the lots are dis-tributed among members of the syndi-

cate at the rate mentioned. The present owners, all of whom, with one or two

exceptions, compose the original syndi

cate, include W. K. Bixby, Frank A. Ruf, Mina Gehner, Daniel Catlin, John

C. Roberts, Edward A. Faust, D. R.

Francis, Hollwood Realty and Invest-

ment Co. (Sexton), Nancy M. Bates, Julia W. Walsh, Murray A. Carleton,

W. E. Hughes, Paul Brown, Elizabeth W. Roberts, L. D. Dozier estate, John

cullin, A. V. Reyburn, E. S. Roberts

Festus J. Wade, James Campbell estate

orenzo E. Anderson, P. C. and Emily

C. Maffitt, Excelsior Realty Co., Han-

ford Crawford, Walker Hill, Josephine

K. Carr and Peyton Carr. As the names

TO RUN ALL NIGHT FRANK L. DITTMEIER R. E. CO.
The Frank L. Dittmeier Real Estate Corports the sale of 2123-25 Clifton avenue. 3
two-story frame building, arranged as single flat of five rooms to each, lot LOS125 feet, with all street and sidewalk improvements count of Henry L. Welton to Mrs. H. L. Yost, who purchased for home and investment. The price paid was \$3750.

Also the sale of 4414 Cote Brilliante avenue, a two-story brick building, orrangel as a single flat of four and five rooms to each. Each flat contains porcelain bath, stationary washstands and granitoid ceilar. Lot 25x14 feet. All street sidewalk and alley different stationary washstands and granitoid ceilar. Lot 25x14 feet. All street sidewalk and alley different stationary washstands and granitoid ceilar. Lot 25x14 feet. All street sidewalk and alley different stationary washstands and granitoid ceilar. Lot 25x14 feet. All street sidewalk and alley different sidewalk and sidewalk and processory brick cottage, containing five rooms, with all modern improvements tile bath, furnace, etc.; all street and sidewalk improvements made. This property was sold for the account of a client of the street was sold for the account of a client was \$4400.

Also the sale of 4335-354-37-37A Penrose FRANK L. DITTMEIER R. E. CO. "We never sleep" will be the slogan of J. A S. Harris' North Parkview aucneadquarters, 707 Olive street, from n v until the big public auction sale of residence lots and improved property on Saturday, April 15. The office, it was announced vesterday, will remain oper 24 hours a day until the day of the sale. There will be offered in this sale, to the highest bidder, 261 lots, six completed bungalows and one improved

business corner. Automobiles will be on hand on the North Parkview property today, to show purchased for a home. The purchased for a home. The purchased so the sale of 4335-35A-37-37A Penrose at being a strictly modern, high-class the being a strictly modern, high-class odate two-story brick building recently pleted under the supervision of this of-containing four families of three rooms each, each apartment containing till as, combination fixtures, cooling closets. around the subdivision. This ground is cars and on the west by the Kirkwood-

Harris has arranged to erect a three-10,000 people, on the ground, so that the sale may be held as advertised, re gardless of weather conditions. There will be a high platform for the auc tioneer. A canvas plat, 10 feet high and 20 feet long, has been made. This will show every lot to be sold and the dinensions in feet will be marked on it The flaps of the tent will be raised so that the surrounding ground can be seen by the bidders while it is being cried under the hammer. The auction com pany has engaged 12 expert clerks to write the contracts as fast as the sale

lays. The tent will be equipped with lights, so that the sale may be con tinued into the night if necessary The entire tract has been raked clear and presents a beautiful appearance with the grass beginning to get green Lot 39, in block 1, has been sold to Andrew Craig, who has started the con struction of a three-story single apart

SPECIAL SALE OF LOTS AT GLEN ECHO PARK

Paul Jones & Co. have begun special sale of the lots at Glen Echo Park, located one mile west of

The subdivision comprises 100 lots fronting on made streets, installed with water, gas and electric mains The owners of the property have in-structed the agents to make a clean sweep of the lots and they are being offered at special prices and on

easy terms.

Notwithstanding the rain, sales at the subdivision yesterday began with a rush, the indications being that the tract will soon be entrely out of the market.

IEMMELMANN-SPACKLER R. E. CO

# **CLOSES DEALS FOR** DOZEN TRACTS OF

of 1850 Acres in Southeast Missouri for a Client.

James L. Barngrove of Barngrove & Specht, returned yesterday from the mineral region of Madison Counsubdivided and disposed of in lots of 100 by 150 feet, with 15-foot alloys. The plan embraces all the lots.

Levis The plan embraces all the lots.

This section of the State, accord ing to Barngrove, is booming as a result of the demand for ore incifarmers in Madison County, he says while at least \$100 a front foot, it is have been enriched by sales of land estimated, could be realized for the adon which rich deposits have been The tract was purchased several years

The following is a list of the land bought for Niel: Three separate pieces of 80 acres each, one of 40 acres, two of 160 acres each, one 80 acres, one of 320 acres, one of acres, one of 40 acres, one of 80 acres, one of 200 acres, one of 240 acres

and one of 160 acres, making a total of 1850 acres.

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residence, 42 Portland place, for \$42,000. The house is one of the most nposing in this exclusive section. The site, which is 100x190 feet, is on the south side of the street, midway between Lake and Union ave-

The house, which formerly was the home of Doan, who is now in California, has been occupied by Mrs. Keiser since last Septe Mrs. Keiser, before her marriage, was liss

# SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH'S REVIEW OF MARKET CONDITIONS

# STOCKS REFLECT STRENGTH IN THE FACE OF BEARISH MARKET DEVELOPMENTS

Week's Price Range Is Firm After Some Early Liuidation.

LONDON MARKET QUIET

England's Method of Handling American Shares Helps Exchange Rates.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch, NEW YORK, April 1.—The Evening Sun, in its copyrighted financial weekly review, says:

fluences are at present operating on the financial markets, that Wall street itself finds it hard to agree on what the flects. Even when, as on numerous oc-casions in this past week, the market comes almost absolutely to a halt, there will be two opposing inferences. It will be said on the one hand that financial sentiment is mistrustful and apprehen-sive over the numerous fresh turns in the news and therefore dares not stir. But to that it will be answered that the market's refusal to fall into any dis-order is the surest proof that the news does not alarm it.

ndoubtedly, the prolonged and gen-decline in prices, during the first months of 1916, was in the nature two months of 1916, was in the nature of anticipative preparation—an expression of the Stock Exchange's feeling that good news had continued pretty long without interruption, that the situation, whether in Europe or on our southern border, was surrounded with possibilities of disquieting developments, and that the process of discounting's cheerful political and economic outlook ought in common pruisence to be checked. Nevertheless, the fact remains that, when news from those two lawless quarters, Mexico and the German Admiralty, was actually such as to open alarming possibilities, the stock market received the news with the utmost calmness.

"Whether prepared or not prepared or a change in the general horizon, wall street could hardly have failed to show its opinion forcibly if experienced in ancial judgment had looked for a formidable rupture of relations between our Government and that of Berlin or Mexico.

Wall Street Is Cheerful.

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"In a general way it would probably be stating the financial point of view correctly if one should say that Wall street does not look for a long and irritating episode in Mexico or for a break with Germany or for an ultimate German victory at Verdun or for an early and sudden end to the European war. Its judgment may turn out to have been wrong in any or all of these particulars.

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"Yet the opinion of the larger financial community, as expressed in the movement of the Stock Exchange, is in the long run apt to be well grounded. Therefore, the absence of anything like soute alarm during the incidents of the two or three past weeks is itself a legitimate matter of reassurance. It is not less so in that the one quarter of the market where uncertainty, confusion of mind and division of opinion has appeared to display itself, has been in the war munition shares. The less these companies and the wholly abnormal and temporary business from which their great profits have been earned are accepted as the country's real economic reliance, its mainstay of prosperity, the better for the future.

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The truth is that some far more important underlying influences on the American situation have been ignored and overlooked because of these spectacular achievements. Thirty per cent 'interim dividends' and record-breaking 'munitions exports' have diverted attention from such far more permanent facts as the immense increase in our trade with neutral states, the strong and sound position of our banks and our currency, the enormous wealth accumu-

NEW YORK STOCK QUOTATIONS.

Reported weekly for the Post-Dispatch by G. H. Walker & Co., 307 North 4th st.
FOR WEEK ENDING APRIL 1, 1916.
High Low Close merican Coal Products nerican Beet Sugar nerican Can common nerican Can preferred Locomotive prefer Chicago Northwest ...... Chino Copper ..... Chicago Rock Island .... International Harvester ins. Cop. Kennecott Cop. Kansas City Southern com Lealigh Valley Railway Ligaett & Myers common Ligaett & Myers preferred Lackawanna Steel ..... Mexican Petroleum ..... Miami Copper M. K. & T. preferred ... Missouri Pacific ..... National Enam, common

while prepared to accept a loan of American securities, it greatly prefers purchasing outright. The mobilization will proceed gradually; but it is believed that steadiness in American axchange is now practically assured for six months to come.

NEW YORK CURB CLOSE.

Victoria Oli 1% 62, Muskogee Rfg. 3% 6 8 3-16.
Oils—Angio 15@15%, Atlantic 670@880, Borne 280@200, Buckeye 100@102, Chessbro 876@900, Colonial Oli 170@150, Continenta Oil 805@313, Crescent 41@48, Cumberland 60@63, Eureka 215@220, Galena com. 150@102, Galena pfd. 140@145, Illinois Pipe 175@178, Indiana Pipe 101@105, National Trans. 17@19, N. Y. Trans. 185@195, Northern Pipe 100@102, Ohio Oil 225@27, Penn. Mex. 58. 622, Pierce Oil 144.@14%, Prairie 01 415. @418, Prairie Pipe 220@221, Solar Refg. 275. @418, Prairie Pipe 220@223, Solar Refg. 275. (225, Southern Pipe 200@205, South. Penn. Oil 250@353, Southwest. Penn. 105@108, S. O. Cal. 547@552, S. O. Ind. 547@552, S. O. Ran. 450@460, S. O. Neb. 355@356, S. O. Neb. 255@356, S. O. Neb. 255.

BOSTON STOCKS CLOSE Pourth street.

BANKS SHOW A LOSS OF \$2,439,530 IN RESERVES

NEW YORK BOND SALES

CHICAGO STOCKS CLOSE. Reported by G. H. Walker & Co., 307 North Fourth street.

Reported by I. M. Simon & Co., 315 North

# LOCAL TRADING PRICES MIXED

Bonds Reflect Good Investment Demand.

ST. LOUIS CLEARING HOUSE Yesterday \$1,4078.218 \$1,501.724 Last week \$7,153,133 10,607.577 Last year \$0,747.027 9,032,643 Last Saturday 12,176,867 1,629,761 Same day last month 12,508,288 1,818,366

27 % 24	iast month 15,508,288 1,818,306	1	Tuesday and Wednesday they were	Ka
48 00 1/2		The month of March was marked by	quoted at 7.82d, and on Thursday at 7.83d, and closed Saturday, April 1, at 7.70d. Future contracts followed almost	To
89	Trading was on a fairly broad basis	the heaviest cattle supply received here during that month in the past seven	7.70d. Future contracts followed almost exactly the same course for the near	
03 1/3	in the local stock market yesterday, but prices on most issues quoted and	years. Prices advanced gradually all	months, but the distant months gained	Ch
051/4	sold were irregular. Bonds reflected	month, until the past week, when a bad	from 5 to 6 points. This action of the future markets is contrary to popular	Mi
8516	n fair investment demand at steady values.	dressed beef market in the East, cou-	ideas of what might be expected with	St.
28% 86%	Wagner Electric stock was unchanged	pled with overloaded coolers, forced buyers to resort to violent means of	Liverpool's small stock of cotton, the present difficulty of exporting, high	St. Ch Ka
53 44 61 1/2	on trades at \$249, but closed the trad- ing with offers at \$250 and \$248.50 bid.	making their stuff pay out. The con-	charges, etc., compared with a possibil-	185
934	Union Sand and Material was un-	sequence was declines at all the six principal western markets, and St. Louis was no exception. Steers here	time.	St. Ch Ka
55	changed at \$75.25 and National Candy first preferred stock was steady at	Louis was no exception. Steers here dropped suddenly and trade the latter	The weather affected the market more noticeably yesterday. Heavy rains fell	Ka
45	\$97.75. Independent Brewery issued showed a firm tone.	half of the week was in a semi-de-	in Texas, all over the State, and the future markets declined 11 to 13 points	Ch
35	The bank and trust list of stocks was	moralized condition. The losses amounted to 25c to 35c generally, with places	from the previous day's close. The near months were the strongest. While the	Ks
02 % 07% 17%	about steady on the issues quoted, and United Railways shares and bonds were	a big 50c under the opening session. The	months were the strongest. While the rains in Texas correct a droughty con-	St.
361/4	steady. Mining stocks were neglected.	spread of \$7.25 to \$8.25 bought the rank	dition and make the prospects	St. Ch
4%	CLOSING QUOTATIONS.  Bid. Asked.	and file of the steers. There were light supplies on sale the last few days and	more favorable, it is not likely that they will long affect the market unless spots	St.
161	Mechanics-Am. National 260	this gave sellers opportunity of turn-	should begin to weaken. Of this there	Ch
144	Third National Bank	ing their cattle, thereby effecting a thor- ough clearance for the week.	ton think their position very strong, and point to plentiful money and an	Ch
61/4	St. Louis Union Trust 291 298	Butcher prices also suffered a sharp decline. Heifers were 25c to 35c off	easy position among the farmers. Many	-
17	Mortgage Trust	with plenty of spots that displayed the	of them have produced enough feed stuffs to carry them along nearly to	1
014		with plenty of spots that displayed the 50c reduction. The best heifers sold at \$0.10, with the bulk going from \$6.50 to	the next crop of cotton. There is dan-	
818	United Rallways com.   5   17   6   62   17   60   62   17   60   62   18   18   18   18   18   18   18   1	\$7.75. Cows were in good supply and these went lower. Grades selling above	ger of more increase in acreage than conditions, other than price, would jus-	P
54	St. L & Mer. River 6s 100%	the \$7 figure were 25c to 35c off, while	tify, but spot holders think it too early	l a
514	Laclede Gas 1st pfd   101%	the medium and common kinds below that mark were only 15c to 25c lower.	to begin figuring on such a result.  Good Demand for Cotton.	1
914	St. I. Cotton Compress 251/.	Hest cows sold early in the week at	The good demand for cotton during the past two months has been suffi-	II v
1014	Ely & Walker com 115	\$7.75. Vealers were punished severely and many sacrifices were made late. The early top was \$9.25 with a high	clent to keep prices up and to absorb all offerings. So long as such a condi-	A
38%		The early top was \$9.25 with a high mark of \$8.75 at the close. The year	tion exists the surplus is not a source	1 5
55%		market was off \$1.50 during the week.	of danger. The season is far enough	0
8%	Mark & Haas pfd. 101 General Roofing pfd. 102 Central Coal & Coke com. 73 Gravite Rooting pfd. 102	Stockers and feeders were 15c to 25c lower. A string of feeding steers went	along to justify the prediction that the consumption will be substantially high-	11 6
5	Continue de la contin	lower. A string of feeding steers went out of first hands this week at \$8.50, the top for the year. The bulk of the	er than the production for the current season. In order that there shall be	e
37	Independent Brew. 1st pfd 8% 9	steers in this department sold from \$6.50	no unwieldy surplus of cotton next sea-	80
7%		southern Cattle Lower.	son, attention is being directed to keep- ing acreage down. While many will fig-	t
14 14	Chicago Railway Equipment. 88 Wagner Electric 2484, 250 City of St. Louis 4s (1918) . 1004, 10044	Even though the lightest offering of	the year 1916, they have no warrant for	l p
716		southern cattle of the year was re- ceived last week, there were lower mar-	that belief.	1 7
31/2	SALES BETWEEN SESSIONS.	kets. Buyers excused themselves from the market after the middle of the	kets were as follows: Galveston, quiet,	0
13	16 Wagner Electric at 249.	week, saying they were congested and	12.20c; New Orieans, quiet, 11.88c; Mo-	ll a y
6%	25 United Railways preferred at 1716.	absolutely refused to accept the cat- tle unless heavy concessions were made.	12. 20c; New Orieans, quiet, 11.85c; Mo- bile, steady, 11.85c; Savannah, steady, 12c; Charleston, steady, 11%c; Norrolk, steady, 11%c; Wilmington, steady, 11%c; New York, quiet, 12c; Boston, quiet, 12c; Philadelphia, quiet, 12c; Poston, quiet, 12c;	a
2%	\$1000 City of St. Louis 4s (1918, at 100%.	The result was that sellers took off 25c before they were through with the deal.	New York, quiet, 12c; Boston, quiet, 12c;	1 1
94	5 \$100 American Bakery 6s at 100.	Grown cattle were the kinds that suf-	Philadelphia, quiet, 12.25c; Houston, steady, 12.20c; Little Rock, steady, 12c;	l a
1 1/2	5 Union Sand and Material at 754.	Texas supplied 12 loads of fed steers	Memphis, steady, 12c; St. Louis, steady,	ir ir
1%	SALES BETWEEN SESSIONS.  25 Wagner Electric at 249.  16 Wagner Electric at 249.  20 Wagner Electric at 249.  20 United Railways preferred at 17%.  20 National Candy first preferred at 97%.  31000 City of St. Louis 48 (1918, at 100%.  3500 American Bakery 68 at 100.  5 \$100 American Bakery 68 at 100.  5 Union Sand and Material at 75%.  25 Wagner Electric at 240.  25 Wagner Electric at 240.  200 Independent Brewing 68 at 51%.  100 Independent Brewing 68 at 51%.	to the native division, but only five	12c; Augusta, steady, 11.75c. Cotton statistics are rather unin-	1
71%	100 Independent Brewing 6s at 51 %. 100 Independent Brewing 6s at 51 %.	cars came in the quarantine pens. The natives sold for \$8.55. Southerns were	teresting now. They have so long been in a groove of the same size;	1 0
414	2000 Independent Brewing 6s at 52.	grassers and the first here this season. They sold from \$6 to \$7.35. They ar-	so little change is noted from day to	ll ti
73	2000 Independent Brewing 6s at 52, 10 International Shoe preferred at 109, \$1000 United Railways 4s at 6214.	rived early and did not encounter the	day that one loses sight of figures altogether and views the market without attention to details. The fig-	C
2%		break. Yearlings were steady throughout the	without attention to details. The figures tell, however, of a little more	n
714	EGG MARKET RULING FIRM	week. They sold mostly at \$4.65 to \$4.75.	ures tell, however, of a little more activity and confirm the reports of a lively spot demand. The interior	fe
034	AND UNCHANGED; DEMAND GOOD	with light around \$6. Canner cows sold after the break at \$4.50 to \$4.75, with	shipments have been a little smaller	la la
614	AND ONOMAIGED! BEMAND COOP	cutters at \$5 mostly. The bulk of the supply came from southeast and con-	are larger and have passed the 4,-	1 a
21/2	Live Poultry Values Steady, With a	sisted of common grades. There was a	are larger and have passed the 4,-000,000-bale mark, and the present rate of movement is sufficient to	a
614	Good Demand for Old Roosters	The week opened with the hog mar-	carry, them well shove the 5 500 000-	1 18
	—Spring Chicks Higher.	ket on the highest basis in a good many months, but there was a sudden drop	bale mark. Last week the total exports were 134,105 bales, of which 59,804 went to Great Britain, 36,598 to France, 28,228 to other Continental countries, and 11,476 bales to China	i c
14	turned, 1/2c less. Goose eggs, 60c per dozen;	and the loss amounted to 60@75c from	59,804 went to Great Britain, 36,598 to France, 26,228 to other Continental	T
5 3	EGGS—Quote fresh firsts at 19c; cases returned. %c less. Goose eggs, 60c per dozen; duck eggs, 23c.  BUTTER—Quote current make creamerv—Extras, 37c; firsts, 33@34c; seconds, 28c; cheesy, and a constant of the condition of the c	the high time. A slight reduction took place right at the close of the week.	countries, and 11,476 bales to China and Japan.	-
5 8	ladle packed, 26c; packing stock, 22c; cheesy,	The supply was rather small each day, but this did not serve to check the	Lower Freights Reported.	Bu
01/4	19c. LIVE POULTRY—Fowls, 15c; spring chick-	downward trend of prices on all grades.  The top for the week was \$10.05 but	Reports of lower freight rates to Europe are again being sent out, and,	from
es.	ers, 12%c; cooks, 10c; turkeys, 11c; turkeys,	The top for the week was \$10.05, but later it was down to \$9.50. This loss was on the better grades, and the poorer	ning will increase proportionately	for
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	der 7 pounds, 20c; capons, 16c; guireas	lones showed even a greater decline	if they are available, activity in ship- ping will increase proportionately, because there has been too much talk of Europeans holding large lots of	in lo
	geese, 86/11c; capons, over 7 pounds, 22c; Odder 7 pounds, 20c; capons, 16c; guineas, round, per dozen, \$5.50.  DRESSED FOULTRY—Quote: Fowlet 18c;	ones showed even a greater decline than this. Southern offerings were ex- tremely poor sellers at all times, unless	of Europeans holding large lots of	N. S. A. S. V. S. V.
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NEW ONIONS—Quote summer crates Toxas No. 1 crystal wax at \$2.25 delivered; caryellow selling in Jobbing way delivered at \$1.60 for No. 1. \$1.35 for choice and \$1 for boilers.

# DROP SHARPLY;

Wagner Electric Sells at \$249; Week's Trade Shows Very Un- Week's Trend Is Downward certain Trend-Hogs Are Irregular.

Receipts at National Stockyards:

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After Early Buying; Spot Market Is Firm.

Cotton futures were irregular last week, with selling in the late market, when rain fell in Texas. Prices in Liverpool at the close of business yesterday were about in line with prices at the close of the previous week, although in the meantime they were considerably higher. On Saturday, March 25, middling, uplands were quoted at 7.83d, and on Thursday at 7.83d, and closed Saturday, April 1, at 7.70d. Future contracts followed almost exactly the same course for the near months, but the distant months gained from 5 to 6 points. This action of the future markets is contrary to popular ideas of what might be expected with Liverpool's, small stock of cotton, the present difficulty of exporting, high charges, etc., compared with a possibility of peace before next year at this time.

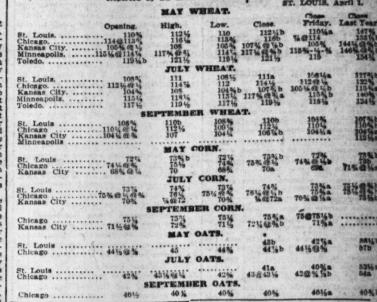
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# MISSOURI WHEAT CROP CONDITION IS ONLY 65.8

State Report of Outlook Compares With 88.8 Last Year, and a 10-Year Average of 86.2 -Wheat Market Is Strong.

SATURDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS. orted by St. Louis Merchants' Exc



Prospect for Missouri Wheat

Poorest in 10 Years.

COLUMBIA, Mo. April 1.—The prospect for wheat in Missouri is the poorest for the 10-year period, according to the first official crop report for the year 1916, as issued today from the office of the State Board of Agriculture. With weather conditions fairly favorable during the latter half of March, April 1 finds farm work well under way. Reports of correspondents of the State Board of Correspondents of the State Board of Missouri farmers. Rain, which came during the latter part of the month, was needed in many parts of the State. In the extreme southeastern section of the State, where ordinarily the scason opens very early, correspondents report farming less advanced than for an average year.

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The condition of wheat period of the 10 years average, but is also lower than for any year in the decade. Loss since Dec. I has been 16.2 points Sleet and ice, especially on the more level fields: lack of snow covering, heaving, due to alternate freezing and thawing, and in some section lack of moisture during much of March, worked injury to the srowing plant.

Some wheat fields have been put of the state of the state of the wheat ground be put to other crops, it will mean a decidedly limited acreage, as but 1,55,000 acrea were swedd for the 1916 crop. This is 17.3 percent less than for the 1916 have. Prospects are for a precially with a figoran proper for planting The proper for the proper for papers at 17 percent and for peaches at 27 percent and for peaches Prospect for Missouri Wheat

Bullish crop conditions reported bot from the winter wheat and the spring wheat belts were chiefly responsible for a decided advance that took place in local prices vesterday. The market closed strong, 2½c to 2½c net higher, with May at \$1.12½ and July at \$1.11. Other speculative articles, too, showed gains—corn le to 1½c and oats ½c.

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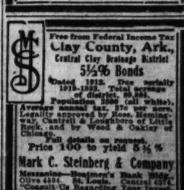
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There is not the slightest difference egg except in the coloring of the shell.



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or. There is no ground whatever for these beliefs. A flock of birds of the same breed and variety may lay eggs including all the shades, from a deep brown to pure white.

The tendency to lay eggs of differen colors is found more in the American breeds than in any others. This may be iue to the fact that these are am the newer breeds, and because they were developd from combinations of other breeds and strains, causing the color of the egg still to revert to one or another of the ancestors. The older established breeds such as the Brahmas iniformly colored eggs. The exceptions

chickens have been foisted upon them because the setting they ordered from

ure-bred stock was not uniform in col-

While it is good business policy to produce what the market demands, it uld be better for the poultry industry this white and brown egg delusion were discouraged wherever possible. It would not be difficult to have a flock of birds, in time, that would lay eggs of uniform color. This could be done by breeding and selection. But breeding for more than one good point is a very difficult as well as unsatisfactory. This is one reason why the breeders of utility birds and show birds are so far apart.

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The indictments against the hen or hatching purposes are numerous and serious. In the first place, she does not become maternally inclined until me price for such a hen as the foundation she sometimes changes her mind. This does not at all suit the modern poultry raiser, whose only hope for winter eggs les in the early hatched pullet. She nust be hatched not later than April

Another point which has an important bearing upon this subject is the announcement made by the Missouri State he found anywhere is composed an-cate they are perhaps not of a very good Poultry Experiment Station that it is a tirely of birds that trace back to one laying strain. If that is true, you ought serious mistake to set the first hens good old hen.

to breed from a male bird that is bred which become broody in the spring. It When you find a pure-bred bird that from a high-laying hen, or else intro-

ways infects the newly hatched chicks with lice. Even when the usual precautions as to dusting, etc., are taken, enough lice usually survive to infect the chicks, and when they once get oothold on the little fellows, it is al most impossible to get rid of them.

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Comparatively few records have been kept of the total number of eggs laid by any hen during her whole life. The record so far as known was made recently by Oregonia, a hen owned by the Oregon Agricultural College. On March 17 she laid her one thousandth egg. She was 13 days over five years old when she reached this unusual record. Every female has a fixed number of

eggs" or ova in her body to begin with it is certain that she cannot lay moreggs than she has ova. No hen ever lays the full number, which runs from 1500 to 3000.

What is the value of Oregona, both as a layer and a breeder? Certainly it is considerable. She probably has extraordinary value as a breeder, although this is not always proportioned to a hen's laying capacity. During the first few months of her life, of course she did not lay at all, and hons usually drop in laying after two or three years. She laid approximately 1000 eggs in four and a half years. The value of these eggs is about \$20. Her keep probably cost about one-third that amount.

Recently the poultry papers and other periodicals exploited a Connecticat hen said to be a \$100,000 bird. Such a figure is absurd, but if you knew you really had an Oregona you would value her very highly and you also would place noted flocks in America have descended from one her. I know a silver-spangled Hamburg breeder all of whose birds are layer, and she showed unusual vigor

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# Quisenberry's Answers to Poultry Problems

Kindly inform me how much grain, by weight or measure, is necessary for & white Plymouth Rocks, if fowls have a good run on a half-acre patch, part of which is kept in wheat or alfalfa. They are also given a warm mash made from the table refuse of a family of three adults. Please answer as soon as you can, as these hens are eating me up.-J. D. P., Fort Worth, Tex.
Your hens, if they are intended only

for laying stock, should be fed about a pint and a half at night to every 10 hens in your flock. A good dry mash should be kept before them, made of equal parts of cornmeal, wheat bran and shorts or middlings. To every 100 pounds of this feed we would mix one country to the feed we would mix one country to of this feed we would mix one pound of fine salt. Keep grit, oyster shell, charcoal and pure water where your hens can help themselves at any time. You state that your hens have range It that is true, they will perhaps get sufficient bugs and worms and protein, so that you would not be required to supply dry hard savens. very highly and you also would place on a half-acre patch of wheat or alfalfaconsiderable value upon her progeny.

It that is true, they will perhaps get supply dry beef scraps. I would continue to feed the warm mash made from the table refuse in addition to the food which I have mentioned. If you have very much warm mash you can decrease from a hen that proved her value as a the amount of the above feed accord-layer, and she showed unusual vigor ingly. Your scratch grains should be and broody hens are rarely available by preserving her laying power almost fed in litter of straw or some other management for the business of the forced to take by preserving her laying power almost unimpaired until she was at least six terial, and the hens be forced to take is and the more likely to live. So years. Understand, also, that the most exercise. The fact that you state that times it seems necessary to use pull the work here are eating you up would indicate the produce eggs for hatching. In a

> uccessful: cenditions are so different a poultry raiser must study the condi-tions of his own flock, their surround-ings and the climatic conditions as well.



Constitutional Vigor, Easily De-tected, Essential in Breeding for Exhibition or Egg Production.

By T. C. QUISENBERRY, mer Director of the Mis-Poultry Experiment Station Mountain Grove. approximent" should be the second

word of every poultry raiser, regard of the purpose for which the fice kept. The fancier will want to pro-birds still more perfect in body formation and feather marking,

mental laws. But man long ago learned that by intelligently assisting nature in this matter much more rapid improve-ment along desired lines can be ob-

No more serious mistake can be made than to use eggs for hatching from the entire flock, unless the flock has been very carefully culled so that only the best, strongest and most visorous bi remain. Weak birds produce weak bir Poor-laying hens produce poor-lay

In selecting breeders, whether for exhibition or utility purposes, first consideration should be given to constitutional vigor, by which is meant general health and strength, and shillity to transmit these qualities to the offspring. Constitutional vigor is the very foundation of successful poultry-breeding operations. The modern show hird must have it in abundance in order to stand any chance of winning in hot competition. So must the laying hen, if her system is to stand the strain of producing 200 or more eggs per year.

Fortunately for the poultry raiser, there are certain unmistakable outward indications of constitutional vigor which enable even the amateur to select his strongest birds with almost unerring

strongest birds with almost a certainty. One of the most in of these is the shape of the hi ferred to by poultrymen as a "crow head," is a certain indication of lack of

constitutional vigor Another sign of weakness, spen cockarel which has been g rapidly shows this defect and overcome it as he approaches maturity. But bird that is anywhere near mature as

The fowl, either male or female, that is possessed of a strong constitution is active and energetic. The comb is well developed, and both the comb and face are bright red in color. The breast is broad, full and well rounded "kin

clined to be "scrappy."

Best results will be secured mature birds are used in the t instances they should always be mated with mature cock birds, never with

ch become broody in the spranbeen noted there that these are the
is which have been laying during the
atter months, therefore it is important
get them back to laying as quickly
a possible in order to renew the flock
ith their offspring.
Again, it has been noted that best results are obtained where the chicks are
all as nearly the same age as possible
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The symptoms of roup in the flock.
Birds breathing harder or rattling in
their throats should be taken off the
throats should be the preceded to maintain their bodies and
the surplus th cockerels.

The bird that goes into the should always have been good. One is

duction is makes it of prime import that males be used that are the of high-laying hens.

In mating pure-bred poultry for at ard requirements, the paculiar probact of high-laying the second of the probact of the second of the breeding first, and then to mate with him males that are strong in the lay where he is weak. But regardle what variety one has, and what peculiar problems connected with first, and then the second of the breeding first, and then to mate with him males that are strong in the lay where he is weak. But regardle what variety one has, and what peculiar problems connected with first that variety may be, it should it times be remembered that final of the can only crown the efforts of breeder who places the constitution of the second of the second

at Hatching Time

# SUPREME JUDGES

tacking Della Amend, Mentally Defective Girl.

By a decision of the Missouri Supreme Court yesterday, the conviction of Frank half interest in an orphan." Helderle, 23 years old, of 405 Sidney icking Della Amend of 2011 I'enn between us." cet, a mentally defective girl, Feb. 3, 113, was overthrown. This ends the net of a series of prosecutions in the mend case, unless the court en banc

Helderle was one of nine men who tere accused of this attack. He was makeneed in October, 1914, to seven the penitentiary, Anthony chilchter of 2209 South Second street was sentenced to a 15-year term. The was sentenced to a 15-year term. The sides resulting in the raising of \$19,600 sides resulting resulting in the raising of \$19,600 sides resulting resulting res me Court, a year ago, reversed Court, a year ago, among grown ago among grown as special appeal to children.

The women came as representative the women came as representative of names all ed after he had served five months

on was not proven, and that it not be assumed that the men

dge Revelle dissented from yestery's decision, which was rendered by dges Faris and Walker, and Circuit Attorney Harvey said he would ask that the case be heard by the entire

Court, en banc, April 25.

Because of the decision in the Schlich ter case, the charges against five of the defendants were nolle prossed. They were Philip Gastreich of 311 Lami street, William Hare of 2429 Lemp avenue, Edward Laughey of 2872 South Seventh street, Harry Bowe and George Two others, Werner Fisher and ugust Clover, were acquitted by ju-

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"Well, my mother has said my et, on the charge of feloniously at- three sisters and I can buy an orphan "Oh, I am going to have a whole

orphan all to myself."

When you come upon a group of children discussing what seems to be a contemplated partition of other innoof ase, unless the court en band case, unless the action of two of the reverse the action of two of the judges who passed on Helderle's cents, do not be alarmed. It is their zeal in participating in the campaign in behalf of French war orphans.

among grown-ups, seems to have made

this term. Schlichter is the only one of a committee made up of names all-powerful in the financial world, but with a plan so simplified in its presentation that even children are as-Schlichter's case, holds that the girl was above the "age of consent," that They say \$36.50 will feed, clothe and educate one orphan for a year, and, accordingly, you can figure just how far any fraction of that amount will go. It is the expense of an orphan, then, and not the orphan itself, that is being divided among school children.

Appeals to Children.

The reduction of a great undertaking to individual units and individual responsibility makes its appeal to the child, and parents who heard the addresses last week are telling of how their children are taking the cause t

One little girl requests the care of an orphan a year younger than herself, to whom she intends to write. She is working hard at her French lessons. Also she is being very careful of her clothes, so they will be nice for "her orphan" when she has outgrown them.

A Sunday school class has united in A Sunday school class has united in subscribing for a child among them. Four little girls have clubbed together

to pay for a child out of their Different children have very definite deas as to just what specifications their different orphans must measure up to. One boy will take only a baby 6 weeks

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Practical Plan Presented.

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The plan presented by the English women of speaking on the floor was the two women for next bers of the Merchants' Exchange,

Only limited audiences heard these speakers upon their previous visit and color of exclusiveness was given to the meetings, due to their being held in private homes.
Chicago's response to their appeal was

to promise to care for 10,000 orphans. tried and has failed. Letters he score from people who bed their cases hopeless are in our They fairly breathe the joy of priters.

The meeting on 'Change will be announced before numerous men's clubs and organizations and will be exclusively for men. The Woman's Club has been tradered for a meeting of the second of the se lered for a meeting Tuesday, at 4 o'clock, and cards will be sent to as many women as the building will accommodate.

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a Bachelor.
The \$40.390 estate of J. J. McNally,

who was supposed at the time of his death here last September, to be a bachelor, will go to his wife, Mrs. Mary E. McNally, 59 years old, and his daughter, Mrs. J. L. Power, both of

daughter, Mrs. J. L. Power, both of Newnan, Ga., by a decision of Probate Judge Holtcamp yesterday.

McNally died Sept. 3, in a rooming house at 834 North Thirteenth street. Mrs. Mary Gallagher ef 1210 North Sixteenth street, his sister, got James L. Monahan of 3837 Maffit avenue to take charge of the estate, and he was made administrator. At first only \$5.75 was found. Later, a certificate of deposit for \$3,390, and a \$1000 bond of the Laclede Gas Light Co, were found. Correspondence, showing the wife's name and address, was then discovered, and when the fact of the marriage was established by inquiry, she was summoned to come here. The earlier claimants, Mrs. Gallagher and a group of relatives in Ireland, are not entitled to anything, the Judge held.

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SYEGLASSES—Found, pair, at Virginia and
Kansas. Call Gila Kansas,
FORD PARTS—Found; wrapped in
brown paper; Tuesday evening. 5033
Delmar.

KEYS—Found, in vicinity of 7900 S. Break way; call Lost and Found Bureau, Per Dismatch.

PACKAGE—Found, on street car, package of electric light shades; describe, Ros A-21. Post-Dispatch.

BUSINESS

FOUND

#### CHURCH NOTICES

UNION METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Delmar at Grand. A Friendly Church. Grant A. Robbins, pastor, will preach at if a. m. and at \$ p. m. Inspiring music. Large chorus choir. Sunday school at \$3.50 a. m. Epworth League at 7 p. m. (c)

ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Lindell boulevard and Spring avenue, Rev. Z. B. Phillips, D. D., rector. Holy. Communion 7:45 a. m., Sunday school by the rector if a. m., evening service at \$ p. m. Lecture-sermon by the rector, subject; "A Study in Milton." The public is cordially invited. (c)

At the Seventh Day Adventist Church, 616 North Newstead avenue, Sunday evening at 7:45, Evangelists D. P. Miller will speak on the subject, "The Way of the Kings of the East Being Prepared." Rev. 16:12. Turkey's vital position and influence in preparing the way to Armageddon foretold. This sheds much light upon the present struggle. All welcome.

SPIRITUALISM

BROWN—Friday, March 31, 1916, at 12 a. m., and Edward Stiegleitz.

Funeral will take place on Sunday, Fruneral from from residence, 10 fee fee Cemetery. (cf) BROWN—Entered into rest on Saturday, April 1, 1916, Nellie E. Brown in the present struggle and the subject in the subject, "A Study in Milton."

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GOLDEN RULE Spiritual Church. No meetings we will meet our friends at the Temple, 416; Delmar boul.

CHURCH DIVINE. Meetings every Tuesday I p. m., Thursdays 8 p. m. 2931 Cass. Mrs. Johnson.

IDEAL SPIRITUAL SOCIETY. Meetings every Tuesday, I p. m., Thursdays, 2 p. m. Thursdays, 2 p. m. Thursdays, 2 p. m. Mrs. Reidt, 4040B Easton.

SPIRITUALISM. Meetings every Tuesday, 8 p. m., Thursdays, 2 p. m. Mrs. Reidt, 4040B Easton.

SPIRITUALISM. Message circle every Monday 8 p. m., and Wednesday 8 p. m. at residence, 1915 Arsenal st. Mrs. Hunter.

3 p. m., at residence, 1915 Arsenal st.
Mrs. Hunter.
SPIRITUALISM. Fraternal circle
services Tuesday, 8 p. m., Thursday,
2 p. m. Removed from 2509 Glasgow
to 1918 St. Louis.

NEW THOUGHT SPIRITUAL
CHURCH, 3431 Franklin. Mrs.
Assmann. Services Tuesday 2:30,
Thursday evening.
SPIRITUALISM. Services Sunday, 8
p. m., Tuesday, 2 to 4 p. m., Friday,
8 p. m., Tuesday, 2 to 4 p. m., Friday,
9 p. m. Mrs. M. La Barre, pastor, 2008
East Grand. (299)
SPIRITUALISM. Anniversary Modern Spiritualism tonight, Debrecht's
Hall, McNair and Lynch street. Dr.
Otto Vierling, state secretary; Mrs.
Vierling, medium.
SPIRITUALISM—The Occult Spiritual

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PIRITUALISM—The Occult Spiritual ciety, 3572 Olive, meets tonight at 3 lock sharp. Largest society in city. social tests by Mrs. Mills and other cight. All welcome. Admission free. 3HRISTIAN SPIRITUALIST ASCINITUALIST ASCINITUALIST ASSIGNMENT AND ASSIGNMENT ASSIGNMENT

HE CHURCH OF DIVINE INSPI-TION OF AMERICA will discontinue meeting at Bartmer av. and have tings at Mrs. M. Sutter's home every urday, 2:30 p. m. 1833 Annie av., St.

#### DEATHS

Riessen, and our dear sister-in-law, niece and aunt, at the age of 46 years, Funeral on Sunday, April 2, at 2 p. m., from residence, 3434 South Jefferson avenue, to New St. Marcus Cemetery, Carriages. (c)
COMSTOCK—On Saturday, April 1, 1916, Alice E. Comstock, wife of the late Col. James B. Comstock, and daughter of the late A. A. Ladd, beloved mother of Mrs. Dundas Simpson, Mrs. L. H. Hockaday, Mrs. Claude M. Sebastian, James B. and Paul E. Comstock.

Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Dundas Simpson, 5083 Maple avenue, Monday, April 3, at 2 p. m. Interment private,

Aurora (Ill.) and Brooklyn (N. Y.) papers please copy.

DREYER—Entered into rest, after a lingering illness, on Saturday, April 1, 1916, at 4:16 p. m. Lesile Marle Dreyer (nee Colwell), dearly Veloved wife of William M. Dreyer, beloved mother of William M. Dreyer, beloved mother of William M. Dreyer, beloved mother of Mrs. John Davis, and dear sister of Mrs. John Davis, and tear of Mrs. H. A. Roes, at the age of 33 years.

erling, state secretary; Mrs., medium.

Fualism—The Occult Spiritual 3672 Olive, meets tonight at 3 sharp. Largest society in city. Los Angeles (Cal.) papers please for the first of the f

den Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

(c)

HANNIGAN—Entered into rest on Thursday, March 30, 1916, at 9:46

p. m., Timothy Hannigan, son of the late John and Bridget Hannigan, brother of David and Catherine Hannigan and Sister Siena of Sisters of Charity of Dearborn, Mich.

Funeral will take place from the family residence, 3618 Garfield avenue, on Monday morning, April 3, ct 8:38 o'clock, to St. Teresa's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

(c)

HEET—Entered into rest at Huntertown, Ind., on Monday, March 27, 1918, at 7 a. m., Henry Heet, beloved father of Ben Heet and Alice Hoofschuelle (nee Heet), father-in-law of Margaret Heet and John C. Hoofschuelle.

Funeral took place on Wednesday, March 2 at the strength of the strength of

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#### DEATHS

HUTCHINS—Entered into rest Saturday, April 1, 1916, at 6:30 a. m., Francis M. Hutchins, beloved husband of Mary Jane Hutchins (nee Apperson), dear father of John Hutchins, Mrs. John Stumpf and Mrs. L. T. Madden, and our father-in-law, grandfather, great-grandfather, and brother of Mrs. Kate Simpson, aged 70 years 1 month and 10 days.

Funeral from family residence, 7229 Pennsylvania avenue, on Monday, April 3, at 2 p. m. Interment in Odd Fellows' Cemetery.

(C7)

LEROY—Asleep in Jesus, suddenly,

Funeral from family residence, 7229
Pennsylvania avenue, on Monday,
April 3, at 2 p. m. Interment in Odd
Fellows' Cemetery.

(c7)
LEROY—Asleep in Jesus, suddenly,
Edward Leroy, at Loraine, O., March
29, 1916, dearly beloved husband of Lidna
Leroy (nee Oberhelm); dear, darling father of Norma Leroy, beloved son of
Hattle Leroy (nee Jackson), dear brother
of Harry and Arthur Leroy and Mrs.
Sadle Duffy (ree Leroy), and our dear
son-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle, at
the age of 30 years.

Funeral on Sunday, April 2, 1916, at 2
p. m., from residence, 3003A Elliot avenue, to Bethany Cemetery. Deceased
was a member of Aurora Lodge No.
267, A. F. and A. M. Motor.

(c)
MATTINGLY—On Friday, March 31,
1916, at 1:20 a. m., Rosalie Ann
Mattingly, beloved wife of George F.
Mattingly, dear mother of Sienna,
Bernard R., Rosalie M., Claude and
George E. Mattingly, Mrs. James J.
Fogarty, Mrs. William A. Trost, Mrs.
James Mowrey,
Funeral will take place Monday,
April 3, at 8:30 a. m., from residence,
5915 Romaine place, to St. Rose's
Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery,
Friends invited to attend. Deceased
was a member of Branch No. 78, C.
K. and L. of A. Motor.

Owensboro and Morganfield (Ky.)
papers please copy.

MERSCHWIRTH—Entered into rest
on Friday, March 31, 1916, at 10:45
a. m., Sophie Louisa Mathida Merschwirth of 1608 Biddle street, beloved
mother of Mrs. Ann Bohn, Mrs. G.
Koch, Mrs. J. W. Bradley, Fred Rolf,
and our dear grandmother, greatgrandmother and sister-in-law, at
the age of 78 years 1 month and 24
days.
Funeral will take place Monday,
April 3, at 2 p. m., from residence of
her daughter, Mrs. Ann Bohn, 1217A
Blackstone avenue, thence to St. Feter's Cemetery. Friends of the familly are invited to attend.
Los Angeles (Cal.) papers please
copy.

OTTEN—On Friday, March 31, 1916, at 1946,
at 2:15 p. m., Henry J. Otten, dearly
belowed and selected for a far-

to Valhalla Cemetery, Motor.

DUNN—Entered into rest on Friday,
March 31, 1916, at 2 a. m., Johanna
Lee Dunn, relict of Patrick Dunn,
dear mother of Dodde, Margaret, Elizabeth and Rosalis—Dunn.
Funeral Monday, April 3, at \$130
a. m., from residence, 1716 O'Failon
street, to St. Lawrence O'Toole's
Church, Interment, in Calvary Cemetery.
Los Angeles (Cal.) papers please
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EWING—Entered into rest on Friday,
March 31, 1916,
cotton (ne Arling), our dear brother, brother-in-law and nephew, after a lingaring filness, aged 21 years.
Funeral Will take place on Monday.
April 3, at \$130 a. m., from residence, copy.

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EWING—Entered into rest on Friday.

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PAMPLIN—On Friday, March 31, 1916,
at 9:15 p. m., Le Roy D. Pamplin,
father of Mrs. Prue Wooldridge, Mrs.
John C. Kerr, and our dear uncle and
grandfather, in his seventy-first
year.
Funeral from family residence,
3558A Olive street, on Sunday, April
2, at 2 p. m., to Bethania Cemetery.
Omit flowers.
Springfield (Mc.) papers please
copy. (c7)

POWERS—On Friday, March 31, 1916, at 7:05 p. m., Officer Lawrence W. Powers, beloved husband of Catherine J. Powers (nee Hartoebben), widower of the late Sarah Powers (Bayless), dear father of William, Mary, Josephine, Lawrence, Frances and Vernon Powers, dear brother of Mrs. Barada Corneyor, Mrs. James Rogers

phine, Lawrence, Frances and vernon Powers, dear brother of Mrs. Barada Corneyor, Mrs. James Rogers and Mrs. Thomas D. Scharp, and our dea brother-in-law and uncle, at the age of 47 years.

Funeral will take place Wednesday, April 5, at 1:30 p. m., from residence, 3507 Morganford road, to Holy Innocent Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

SIEKMANN—Entered into rest Saturday, April 1, 1916, at 2:45 a. m., Freda Siekmann (nee Hunstein), beloved wife of William G. Siekmann, and dear mother of Daniel and Lydia Siekmann, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hunstein, and our dear sister, sister-in-law and our dear sister, sister-in-law and daughterin-law, after a brief illness, at the age of 30 years.

Funeral Tuesday, April 4, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 709 Bittner street. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

SMOLIK—Entered into rest on Friday, March 31, 1916, at 6:30 p. m., Anna Smolik, relict of Mathias Smolik, Anna Smolik, relict of Mathias Smolik, and our dear mother-in-law and grandmother.

Funeral on Monday, April 3, at 8:30, a. m., from Ziegenhein Bros.' chapel. 2623 Cherokee street, to St. Francis de Sales' Church, thence to Valhalla Cemetery, Motor.

SPELLMEYER—Entered into rest on Friedsy, March 31, 1916, Elizabeth of Friedsy, March 31, 1916, Elizabeth of Friedsy, March 31, 1916, Elizabeth

Cemetery. Motor. (c7)

SPELLMEYER—Entered into rest on Friday. March 31, 1916, Elizabeth Spellmeyer (nee Sauerbaum), widow of the late Frederick Spellmeyer, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother and great-grandmother, and dear sister of Katherine Cameyer, at the ase of 77 years. Funeral from residence, 1202 South Grand avenue, on Monday, April 3, 1916, at 2 p. m., to New St. Marcus Cametery. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Carriages. (c96)

THURBER—Entered into rest on THURBER—Entered into rest on it p. m., William H. Thurber, beloved husband of Mary Thurber (nee Whalan), father of Nellie Thurber, H. W., Frank and Chester Thurber, Mrs. Harris, Mrs. A. J. Prithard, Mrs. D. S. Shaughnessy, and our dear grandfather.

Due notice of funeral.

#### DEATHS

I wish to express my sincere thanks to the relatives and friends for their kindness and sympathy, also for the beautiful floral offerings during the bereavement of my beloved wife, Thresa Lume.

ANGELO LUME, 2725 Dickson. (c) Card of Thanks.

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to our many relatives and friends for the sympathy and kindness shown us in our recent sad be-reavement in the loss of our dear wife, mother and grandmother, and for the beautiful floral offerings, HENRY PEDDE AND FAMILY.

HENRY PEDDE AND FAMILY.

Jard of Thanks.

We wish to extend our thanks to those who have been so loyal and faithful in our hour of bereavement, especially to Dr. J. S. Sheets, the nurses, Rev. R. H. Lint and our friends; also for the beautiful flowers in memory to John V. Griffith. Respectfully,

J. M. GRIFFITH AND FAMILY.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to our many friends and relatives for the sympathy shown us in our sad bereavement, and for the many beautiful floral offerings; also to Rev. F. P. Kruse for his kind words of consolation in the loss of my beloved wife and our dear mother, Pauline B. Cox.

LEONARD A. COX. AND FAMILY. (c)

Card of Thanks. We wish to extend our sincere thanks to our relatives and friends for their kindness and sympathy shown us in our late sad bereavement in the loss of our darling son, John Frederick Noll; also for the many beautiful floral offerings. Special thanks to the Rev. Herman Schröeder for his kind words of comfort and consolation.

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JOHN AND GERTRUDE NOLL. (c) Card of Thanks.

Card of Thanks.

We herewith extend our heartfelt thanks to all relatives and friends for the sympathy shown us in our late sad bereavement in the loss of my beloved son and our dear brother, Henry Niemeyer, especially to the reverend clergy of SS. Peter and Paul's Parish, the pallbearers, and for the beautiful floral offerings.

MRS. GERTRUDE NIEMEYER AND FAMILY, 905 Lami street. (c)

Card of Thanks.

We wish to extend our sincere thanks for the sympathy and kindness shown us in this sad hour of bereavement in the loss of my dear husband and father; son and brother, Fred Cassel, thanking our dear relatives and friends for the beautiful floral offerings; also Rev. Iles and the employes of Cox & Gordon Packing Co. for their kindness.

WIFE, MOTHER AND BROTHER.

Card of Thanks.

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We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to all our relatives and friends for the sympathy and kindness shown in the hour of our bereavement in the loss of our beloved son, grandson and nephew, Raymond L. Hade. We desire also to heartly thank Rev. Thomas Walsh, National Lead Co., Union Electric Light and Power Co., and the Postoffice Department.

THE BEREAVED FAMILY.

Card of Thanks. I wish to thank my many friends and relatives for the many acts of kindness and sympathy shown me in my late sad hour of bereavement in the loss of my dearly beloved husband, James L. Garvey, and for the beautiful floral offerings. I especially thank the Rev. Father O'Shea of the Holy Name Church for his kind and consoling words, the Holy Name Society, and the St. Ann's Sodaity.

WIFE AND GARVEY FAMILY.

Card of Thanks. We wish to extend our sincere thanks to our relatives and friends for their kind sympathy shown in our late and sad bereavement in the loss of my beloved son, our dear brother and brother-in-law, John Gruene-wald; also thank the Rev. F. G. Holweck of St. Francis de Sales Church, the pallbearers, the employes of the Jul. Seidel Lumber Co., and the members of the Manhattan Club for their beautiful floral offerings.

THE BEREAVED FAMILY. (c)

Card of Thanks.

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to our relatives and many friends for the sympathy shown us in our late bereavement in the loss of my dear husband and our dear father. Phillip Helfert. Especially wish to thank the Rev. Clergy A. J. Happe, of the St. Engelbert's Parish, St. Engelbert's Entertaining Society, and pallbearers for the kind service rendered us, and friends for the many beautiful floral offerings.

ANNA M. HELFERT AND FAMILY. Card of Thanks.

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We wish to thank our relatives, neighbors and friends for their acts of kindness and sympathy shown us in our late sad hours of bereavement in the loss of my beloved husband, our dear father, father-in-law and grandfather, Frank Perano: also Rev. Father Spigardi for his kind words of comfort and consolation, and the undertaker, Arthur Donnelly. We also wish to thank our friends for the many beautiful floral offerings.

MRS. CLARA PERANO AND FAM-ILY.

Card of Thanks.

We hereby wish to extend our sincere thanks to the many relatives and friends for the kind sympathy shown at the loss of my dear husband and our dear father, Joseph Masur; we especially thank the Rev. Dr. W. F. Fischer and Rev. H. P. Geers, for their kind words of consolation; also the members of St. Peter's Branch, C. K. of A. No. 248, the pallbearers, the undertaker, William J. Robert, and for the many beautiful floral offerings. The bereaved widow.

CATHERINE MASUR AND CHILDREN, 2720 South Broadway. (c)

Card of Thanks. We wish to extend our sincere thanks to our relatives and friends for their kindness and sympathy shown us in our late sad bereavement in the loss of our beloved son, Fred Schreiber; also the Sartorius Provision Co. for their kindness, the Ziegenhein Bros. undertakers, for their kind and careful service. We especially thank the Rev. Jacob Irion for his kind words of comfort and consolation. We also wish to express our appreciation for the many beautiful floral offechus.

#### DEATHS

In loving memory of George W. Dietz, who departed this life one year ago, April 1, Gone, but not forgotten. Sadly missed by PARENTS AND SISTERS.

In Memoriam.

In loving remembrance of our dear mother, daughter and sister, Julia B. Holland, who was taken from us one year ago, March 30, 1915. Sadly missed by THOSE WHO LOVED HER.

In Memoriam.

In loving memory of Minnie Martin Kinner, who departed this life April 3, 1910. Sadly missed by sister and husband.

NELL MARTIN PORTER, DR. HELMUTH KINNER.

In Memoriam.

In Memoriam.

In loving memory of Mr. Fred Cassel, who passed away a week ago, March 26, 1916.

A precious one from us has gone,
A voice we loved is stilled.
A place is vacant in our home
Which never can be filled. Sadly missed by MOTHER, WIFE AND BROTHER. In Memoriam.

In memory of my beloved husband, dwin I. Wodicka, who died March Edwin I. Wodicka, who died Mar 31, 1910. Feaceful be your sleep, dear papa.

Sadly missed by HIS WIFE AND SON. In Memorium. In Memorism.

In memory of my dear husband and our dear father. John Gelmer, who died March 29, 1915.

Just one year ago you left us.
How we miss you, father dear;
You are gone, but not forgotten,
By those who loved you dear.

Sadly missed by
WIFE AND CHILDREN.

In Memoriam. In loving remembrance of Margare Whalen, who died April 2, 1914.
Just two years ago you left us; How we miss you, mother dear.
You are gone, but not forgotten By the ones who loved you here.
Sadly missed by
HER FAMILY. (6)

In Memoriam. In Memoriam.

In memory of our dear mother, Anna Weber, who departed this life April 1, 1915.

A loving mother, true and kind.

No friend like her on earth we'll find. God called her home, it was His will, But in our hearts she lingers still; For all of us she did her best, May God grant her eternal rest.

Sadly missed by

HER CHILDREN.

In Memoriam. In Memorism.

In loving memory of my dear husband, Rudolph C. Kramer, who departed this life one year ago, April 3, 1915.

In the graveyard, softly sleeping, Where the flowers gently wave, Lies the one I love so dearly, In his lonely, silent grave.

Sadly missed by

EMILY KRAMER, Wife.

In Memoriam.

In loving remembrance of Edward F. Foley, who departed this life one year ago, March 30, 1915.

One year it will be since we laid you to rest
And placed your cold hands upon your dear breast.

In silence you suffered, with patience you bore
Till God called you home, to suffer In Memoriam.

Sadly missed by your heartbroken MOTHER. In Memoriam.

departed this life suddenly, marching 1915.
Sad and sudden was the call
For dear son and brother, loved by a We little thought that on that day Our dear son and brother would called away.
We could not realize what was said When the message came that he w dead.
Day by day we sadly miss you; dead.

Day by day we sadly miss you;
Friends may think the wound is healed,
But they little know the grief
That's within our hearts concealed.
You shall never be forgotten.
Never shall you from our memory fads.
Loving hearts will always linger
Round the grave where you, dear Oliver,
are laid.

Sadly missed by his Father, Mother,
Sisters and Brother.

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# MOVING

CUT OUT THIS COLUMN!

It Will Answer the Question for All Week, "Where Shall I Go Tonight?"

ABANNE THEATER, Goodfellow and Sub-urban right of way—Sunday, "Huska," in Jacts, "Separating From Sarah," Jact com-edy; Monday, "No. 15 Westbound, in Jacks, with Kathlyn Williams; Sis Hupkins comedy, Tuesday, "Gullt of Stephen Eld-ridge," Crash, 3-act Lubin, and Vitagraph cemedy, Weinesday, tenth part "Strange Case of Mary rage," (C) Case of Mary 1'age.

CHEROKEE THEATER, Cherokee and Ohio, today, continuous performance, 2 to 10:30; 5 big acts vaudeville and special added attraction. Mrs. Gertrude Baker West, 615-pound bride; amateur contest matinee and Charlie Cauplin, 'Charlie Looking for a Wife, also first episode of 'The Iron Claw'series, and also other photo plays. Monday, "The Girl and the Game" and "The iron Claw." Wednesday and Thursday, the West-tield Players present "Sin and Its Sorrows."

CINDERELLA THEATER, Cherokee and lows: today, Anna Held in "Madam La Presidente," matinee of 12 reels: Monday, Marguerite Clayton and 15, H. Calvert in "Vultures of Society," 10th Installment, of "The Strange Case of Mary Page;" Tuesday, double program, Henry B, Waithall and Edna Mayo in "The Misleading Lady;" also Marguerite Clark in "Seven Sisters" by request; Wednesday, John Barrymore in "Nearly a King;" Thursday, William Farnum in "The Broken Law."

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EASTON-TAYLOR THEATER, on Easton near Taylor—special tomorrow, matinee 3 to 5, night 6.30 to 11, Francis X. Bushman and Beerly Bayne in the 5-reel feature, "A Man and his Soul;" slse good comely. Tuesday, Mary 1932 and others; Wednesday, ending of "The Red Circle," and same night, the beginning of "The Social Pirates;" Inursday, Richie & Edison leature, also comedy, the subjects, including both drama and comedy, tell subjects, including both drama and comedy, tell subjects, including both drama and comedy, tell ElGHTEENTH STREET THEATER, 18th st., between Lafayette and Geyer ava.; to day, matinee and events." The Catspaw, of inish, with an unexpected climax that impsesses itself mightly on the memory of everyone; don't fall to see this remarkable photo-drama.

CRAYOLS THEATER, Jefferson and Gravols, today, 4 star acts of vauteville art victures; Monday, Gall Kane in "Her Great Match;" also "Inor Claw:" Tuesday, Leslic arter in ner greatest success. "Du Barry: also "Girl and the Game:" Wednesday, Mollie McIntyre in "Her Great Hour." Thursday, Leslic arter in her greatest success. "Du Barry: also "Girl and the Game:" Wednesday, Mollie McIntyre in "Her Great Hour." Thursday, Leslic arter in her greatest success. "Du Barry: also "Girl and the Game: "Wednesday, Mollie McIntyre in "Her Great Hour." Thursday, Jose Moredithm "The Precious Packet." Friday, Max Felman and Lois Mersdith in "My Best Girl" also Red Circle. Saturday, Max Felman and Lisa Angel," in 5 parts and others. Tuesday, episode No. "Strange Ease of Mary Page," and others. MogLers THEATER, Ninth and Broases, MogLers THEATER, The South of the Mountains," G-part Knickerbocker; sixteenth episode of "Graft, and others, two star acts of vaudeyllie; Monday, Charlie Chaplin by request; Tuesday, "The Strange Case of Mary Page," and friday, "The Grip of Jealousy." The Otay and Friday, "The Grip of Jealousy." The Otay and Fri

Now 3, Wednesday: "Graft," No. 11, Thursday.

FALLON PARK THEATER, 5355 Florissant; today, April 2, continuous matines, 2:30, Fannie Ward in "Tennessee's Partner," 5-reel Paramount, and others, PLAZA THEATER, Claya and Etzel, toda, Vitagraph Blue Ribbon Special, "The Hunted Woman," featuring Virginia Pearson: Monday, Robert Warwick in "The Suprems Sacrifice." (c)
PLYMOUTH THEATER, Hamilton and Plymouth—Toniznt, "The Trail of the Lonsome Pine," featuring Charlotte Walker, 5-part Pyramount, 6:30, 8 and 9:30, (c)
RITZ THEATER, 6th, near Olive, today, Mary Fuller in "The Strength of the Weak," Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Drew and Mr. Napoleon the Great and Sally and His Mate. (c)

# PERSONAL

PERSONAL quounts must accompany orders by ma

SPECIAL NOTICES

NOTICE—On and after this date. April 1st.
I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone but myself. BEN TURNEIL
ATTENNION—Special meeting of Theate.
Managers and Motion Picture Exhibitors'
Association Friday. April 7, at 10:30 a. m., at the home address, room 312 Benoist
Bildg., 9th and Pine. COMMITTEE. (c)
NOTICE—We have this day sold our business interest and good will, known as B.
Diamant & Co. of 1421 Market st., to Mr.
Jones Farker. All Habilities of B. Diamant & Co. will be paid by them up to March 3t.
B. A. PELTASON. (c) ADOPTION

ADOPTION—Childless couple wishes to adopt boy or girl 2 to 3. Box F-3. Post-Dis.

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FOR ADOPTION—Motherless sisters, 2 and 5 wears, to modern, educated people; give important information in first letter. Box V-104, Post-Dispatch.

LOST and

FOUND

CAT-Lost; yellow; neighborhood of Spri and Botanical; has on collar; liberal ward. Lindell 1812. CHARM-Lost, gold, K. of P., last Satt day evening; reward. 1108 Montgome Central Naile.

cecticut.

COIN PURSE—Lost, small, containing about \$8, on Washington, bet. 6th and 9th; ether a street or in dept. store. 4539 Arco. Re

DOG-Lost, prodie; name pusitive particles of the particle particle

Winnebago.

HORSE—Lost, bay: straved about 2 a. m. this morning, Grand and St. Louis; reward L. Manne, 2724 N. Grand.

HORSE—Lost, bay: straved; about 2 a. m. Saturday morning, Grand and St. Louis, reward. L. Manne, 2724 N. Grand. (c. KEYS—Lost, bunch, 14th, 18th, Market st. or Clark av. Return to 9 S. 16th.

KEYS-Lost, bunch, 14th, 18th, Market or Clark av. Return to 9 S. 16th. LA VALLIERE-Lost; Friday, diamond pearl set; scorn-shaped pendant; Magno

Solid ogate. Ivc line, minimum 20c.

# CARDS

Solid agate, 10c line, minimum 20c. CARPET CLEAN'G-UPHOLST'Q ture repairing and refinishis Wright, 4314-16 Easton av. Ph 401. Delmar 821R.

BAG—Lost, on Bellefontaine car, Friday D.
nt., between 4:30 and 5:30, black leather, containing quite a sum of money; reward. J.
Scheeke, 4640 Pennsylvania.
BANK BOOK—Lost, Mercantile Trust; Mrs.
Alice Long, 2118 Mullanphy, Apt. 34.
'SELT PIN—Lost; gold; on Compton av. between Pine and Olive. Return to 3312
Pine. Mrs. J. B. Reward.
BROOCH—Lost, Cameo, pink and white: reward.
Grand 31744.
BROUCH—Lost; cameo; on Compton car E CURTAINS cleaned 25c up.

MISCELLANEOUS NOTICES

DOG-Lost, bull terrier, white, with vellow spots; license No. 12,238; reward, Park, 3148 Olive. Central 8401. Bomont 1652.
DOG-Lost, white French poodle; reward if returned, 5378A Cote Brilliants av, or call (rbany 4855.
DOG-Lost, prodle; name Buster; few brown hairs over one eye; liberal reward. 1709)
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GAS FIXTURES—For sale; for 5-room
flat; including large dome; good condition: reasonable, 3253 Oregon. (c)
GROCERY FIXTURES—For sale; very
cheap, 5301 Gibson.
GROCERY—For sale, new and secondhand
grocery and butcher fixtures. Nathan
Bloom, 1034 N. Broadway. (c)
ICEBOX—For sale, standing, suitable for
grocer, butcher, restaurant or cafe; can be
seen at 4729 Easton av. (c)
ICEBOX—For sale, from storage, large upright, glass-door, Brecht uake; bargain 304
N. 7th.
OFFICE FURNITURE—For sale; roll-top N. 7th.

OFFICE FURNITURE—For sale: roll-todesks, flat-top desks, fles, etc. The Ruem
mell-Dawley Mfg. Co., 3900 Chouteau. (c)
OFFICE FURNITURE—For sale, fine, soil
quarter-sawed oak, for \$60, 2818 Wyc
ming.

Sifecial, Prices paid for ladies and seal theme's cast-off clothing. Winofass, 2801 Easton av.

We buy and sell men's secondhand suits, overcoats, 711 N. 6th st. second floor; in the second of the seal of the s 143. (c) SALOON OUTFIT—Cheap. Box M-272, P.-D. SHOW CASE—For sale; 150, 9x6 ft., plate glass, \$60. Tony Placht. 1001 Pine st. SHOW CASES—For sale; new and second-hand, and wall cases, tables and shelving. M. A. Heimann Mfg. Co., 1310 S. 13th. (c) SHOW CASES—For sale; d foot, plate-glass top; excellent condition; 2 display top soda tables, cheap. 5001 Delmar. Delmar 2552. 2562.

SODA FOUNTAIN—For sale; bargain; cash or easy terms. Forest 7271W.

SODA FOUNTAIN—For sale; ice cream tables, chairs, ice boxes, cash register. 808 N. 7th st.

SODA FOUNTAIN—For sale; cash registers, electric fixtures, linoleum. 2604 Frank-electric fixtures, linoleum. 2604 Frank-electric fixtures. In av.
TELEPHONE BOOTH—For sale; or cabl
for long-distance use. Austin Powder C

TELEPHONE HOOTH—For sale; or caonie for long-distance use. Austin Powder Co. 1548 Pierce Bldg.

WALL FIXTURES—For sale, for cloak and sult or clothing store. People's Store 222 Collinsville av., East St. Louis.

\$200 WILL BUY—I meat cooler, I meat counter, I meat rack, 3 blocks, 1 Toledscale, 1 swinging scale. Box N-144, Posts.

Dispatch. Dispatch. (cc. WALL CASE COUNTERS—For sale; 6 feet; store gas lamp; good condition theap. 2640 Cherokee st. GAS AND ELECTRIC FIXTURES DOME—For sale: fancy, for gas or elec-tric lamp; cheap. 569A Eiler.
FOR SALE—Gas fixtures, 7-room house-little used; good condition. Cabany 3279; 381 Goodfellow. (cr. TXTURES—For sale, for dry goods store, cheap; call Sunday after 7 a, m. 1800 N. Taylor.

GAS FIXTURES—For sale; cheap; 2 chandeliers, 2 bedrooms. 4629 Tennesses.

GAS FIXTURES—For sale; 30; bargain.

3889 Folsom; Grand 3315.

GAS FIXTURES—For sale; one to three lights, 10 sets, for 75c each. 1418 Burd.

GAS FIXTURES—For sale; 1 lot; globes.

1 dome; cheap. Apply Sunday, 5943A

IRON SAFES—For sale, \$35, \$40, and \$73, like new. 3615 Laclede.

SAFE—For sale; 29x42; \$10, 3955 Page, SAFES—For sale; call kinds; large and agnall. Weis & Co., 909 Market st.

SAFE Wtd.—Less than 3 feet high. H. M. Pollard, 818 Chemical Bidg. Both phones. SAFES—For sale, 1 large, 1 smail, 1 medium; cheap. 1817 N. 9th st.

VICTOR Safe and Lock Co., 1014 Pine st.; safes and vault doors; both phones. (c8) SAFE—For sale; cood-sized. Inquire in timber office. Bremen av, and Hall st.

SAFES—Fireproof, cheap.
Wm. G. Willard, 318 Chestnut st. (c) SAFE—For sale; combination; electric fans, lights and electric material. 3146 Chouteau av.

SAFES—Overstocked: new and secondhand; for bargain, buy now. John Bauman Safe, SAFES—Cummings Safe and Fixture Co., 104 N. 10th st., sole agents Herring-Hall-Matvin Safe Co.; new and seconihand safes; safes hauled and repaired. (209)

SEEDS, PLANTS AND TREES BULBS—For sale, 50c per dozen, along fences, walks and beds; Japanese Iris. large purple flowers, cama lilles, Richard Wallace, canary, vellow a.d bronze beauty. Florist, King's highway and Columbia, av. (c%) beautifiers; cheap. Forest 2044.

Lim TREES—For sale; 10 years old, from 1½ to 3½ acres; 16,000 to pick from; price reasonable. James E. Muldoon, Collins rd. and Verneman av., Kirkwood, Mo., Kirkwood Verguson car direct. Bell phone, Kirkwood 122.

ROSE BUSHES—For sale and iris; cheap. (21 S. Euclid. Colons, Kirkwood 124 S. Euclid. Colons, Sweet Peaswood 125 S. Euclid. South of the colons of t THE GLADIOLUS—The flower beautiful; sure to bloom; no pests to bother; finest for fur flowers. We make a specialty of the hadiolus. We mail I dozen extra choice-tree bulbs—all different colors, for 30 cents, hese will surely please you. Ambrose Seed on, Urbana, O.

CLOTHING

sale on woolen suits from \$2.50 up. t forget the place. 4409 Easton. tUMMAGE SALE. Monday, April 3. Franklin. 303 Franklin.

RD OF PARADISE—For sale, black; cos 40; seil for \$18, or exchange for white, Bo: 04, Post-Disnatch Morgan st.

CLOTHING Wtd.—Lady wishes to buy up-to date discarded clothing, size 36, of wealth; ady. Box Y-187, Post-Dispatch.

CLOTHING—Last-off bought; 500 suits overcoats; pay 55 up; also ladies dresses will call at once. Delmac 886, Forest 767 Gelber, 4426 Pare.

FOR DRESSES For sale, two spring dresses, \$35 two hats, handmade, underwear.. \$61; MUSICAL. HORSES AND VEHICLES AND OTHER GREAT rummage, Sunday, all week; waists 5c; dresses, 25c; men's hats, 10c; coats 25c; we sell to dealers 3126 Easton av. 2ac; tests, 10c; shoes, 25c; we sell to dealers, 3126 Easton av.

3126 Easton av.

LADY'S SPRING SUIT Wtd.—Good condition; size 34; describe fully, 3932 Gook av.

LAUNDRY'S CLOTHING Wtd.—All kinds, uncalled for; will pay 10c each on all yoods, any amount. Eagle Mercantile Co. 3126 Easton.

KAINCOATS—For sale, samples, edds and ends, and slightly damaged. Pelican Rub-ton. 50c Lucas.

(C) SUIT—For sale, gent's new suit, size 38; ressonable, 4640 Morgan.

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SUIT—For sale, Norfolk; green and blue dress for girl, 14 and 16 years; other clothing. Call after 12; Central 9574X.

MEN'S SHOES—Enameled calf, vici and French calf, \$1.50 to \$2 per pair.

Ladies Shoes—From 75c to \$1 per pair.

Raincoats—Roes—From 75c to \$1 per pair.

Raincoats—deales and Children's, from \$1 to \$2 each.

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Wm. G. Willard, 318 Chestnut st. (c)

SUIT—For sale, gentleman's \$40 spring suit. as good as new \$8. Lindell 4138W; 4126

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SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 2, 1916.

CLOTHING

TO EXCHANGE

ROOMS and BOARD

SOUTH-South of Chouteau ave nue-Forest Park; NORTH - North

of Cass-Easton avenues; CENTRAL -Levee to Grand, Chouteau to Cass-Easton; WEST-Grand to city limits, Chouteau avenue-Forest Park to

ROOMS FOR RENT-CITY MISCELLANEOUS

FREDERICK, 8226A — Two furnished rooms, with gas and water, front and ear entrance; laundry; \$3.50 week. Colcontinuous not water, separate beds; 31.75
each; near Y. M. C. A. Box Y-43, P.-D.
ROOM—Larke, well-furnished second floer
front for gentleman; modern home; all
conveniences. Forest 6742W.
ROOM—To lady employed; beautiful, large
room; electricity, phone; clean, honest;
counle. Box H-181, Post-Dispatch.
ROOM—I hall room, also 1 large room on
3d floor, for 2 young men, 36 month each;
hot water, electric-light, Phone Monroe 864W
for particulars.
(c)
ROOM—Nicely furnished, large, light; firstclass for refined gentleman; private family; no other roomers; phone. Box F-190,
Post-Dispatch.
ROOMS—Four rooms, furnished, and
bath, on second floor; hot water year,
round; steam heat; first-class only; no
other roomers; board convenient if wanted; references required; Cabanne
Belt, Box D-110, Post-Dispatch.

CENTRAL

2 gentlemen.

BELL, 3525—Furnished room; modern; lor 2 gentlemen.

BELL, 3129—Large second-floor front room for light housekeping; gas, bath, free phone.

BELL, 3039—Neatly furnished room, front hot bath, phone, gas; housekeeping; small room, reasonable. AUTO Wtd.—To exchange stock of grocerles for auto. Ford preferred. Box J-57. P.-D. AUTO Wtd.—Exchange \$500 billiard table. 1416 N. King's highway.

AUTOMOBILE Wtd.—To exchange, Conroy upright blano, good as new, for automobile, cr what have you? fox R-50, Post-Dispatch.

AUTO BODY Wtd.—Will trade 1915 Ford roadster body, good as new, for Ford tourning body. Box M-240. Post-Dispatch.

AUTO Wtd.—Have plano to trade; will trade for auto runabout or small truck. Box Y-124. Fost-Dispatch.

AUTOMOBILE Wtd.—To exchange, new plaver-plano for 5-passenger automobile, Grand 4234W. Box R-246, Post-Dispatch. (c)

AUTOMOBILE Wtd.—I will trade my invention, a family dish-washing machine, for an automobile. 4246 Clay av.

AUTOMOBILE Wtd.—For exchange, screwcutting lathe for auto of equal value. 4371 St. Ferdinand av.

AUTOMOBILE Wtd.—Exchange for painting and decorating. Address Painter, 4290 Ashland. Delmar 2762J.

AUTOWd.—To exchange small stock of grocerles for auto roadster or plano. Box J-CHOUTEAU, 1336—Basement room for light housekeeping.
CHOUTEAU, 1108-1112—Front, back and connecting rooms: housekeeping families of connecting rooms: housekeeping families of connecting rooms. The connecting rooms for housekeeping; steam heat; lanitor service free; 56, Apartment 4.
DAYTON, 2850—Second-floor front for two working men; 6 o'clock dinner if desired.
DAYTON, 2851—Two extra light front rooms, southern exposure, 2d floor, separate gas meters; front and back entrance; large closets; 38 month.
DICKSON, 2951—Nicely furnished front rooms, complete for housekeeping; gas, bath; all conveniences; reasonable.
EASTON, \$108—Nicely furnished, clean, on-necting rooms, housekeeping; with large south porch. AUTO Wtd.—To exchange small stock of gro-ceries for auto roadster or plane. Box J-8, Post-Dispatch.
UTO Wtd.—Will trade my moving ploture outfit, complete for traveling, for auto, eith-r runabout or touring car. G. H. Dake, lean. Mo.

r runabout or touring car. G. H. Dake. lean. Mo. SILLIARD TABLE—For exchange: \$500. for auto, or what have you? Box 3-203. Post-lispatch. (c) JARPENTER WORK Wtd.—In exchange for furniture and household goods. Columbia. CARTENTER WORL

furniture and household goods. Columbia,
Clark and Garrison. (c)

CHICKENS Wtd.—For exchange, 2½x4¼

folding camera 932 Hodiamont.

CHICKENS Wtd.—For exchange, piano,
square, for chickens or anything, 2918

Arlington av.

FOR EXCHANGE—Party owning fine new
Victrola will exchange for membership in
good golf club. Box N-111. Post-Dispatch.

FOR EXCHANGE—I billiarg and 5 pool
tables for real estate; what have you?

BOX F-13. Post-Dispatch.

FOR EXCHANGE—Involce stock dry goods,
shoes ets., \$650; want offer. Box H-35,
Post-Dispatch. FRANCIS, 1407—Newly furnished rooms for PRANKLIN, 3408—Nicely furnished rooms for sleeping and light housekeeping; clear place; rates reasonable.

PRANKLIN PID—Front housekeeping room; gas, electric light, free phone; handy location, right rent. gas, electric light, free phone, tion; right rent.

FRANKLIN, 2712—Furnished rooms, with or without housekeeping; \$1.50 week; men shoes, ets., \$600; want orier. But in or, Post-Dispatch.
FOR EXCHANGE—Auto accessories, piston plans Steward FRANKLIN, 1600—Furnished connec FOR EXCHANGE—Auto accessories, piston rings and spark plugs, lamps, Steward speedometer, vice, dies, forge; 50-gallon tank, 380. Natural Bridge rd.

FOR EXCHANGE—1-20 h. p. motor, a. c.; will trade for good books, glassware, dishes, pictures, hand painting or poultry, or what have you? 2546 Semple av.

FOR EXCHANGE—Have 30-ft. lot, with sewer, water, gas and sidewalk, that I will exchange for automobile or diamond; rice \$18 per foot; what have you? Box M-289, Post-Dispatch.

FURNITURE—For exchange; high-grade furniture and diamond rings for Ford automotic or motor cycle. 2619 Gravols.

GRAPHOPHONE—For sale; with 14 10-inch records; will sell for \$3.50, or exchange. What have you? 120 Locust t. Phone Olive 558. (c)

HORSE Wtd.—Also extension ladder; exchange painting and papering. 1432, N. Grand. front rooms: 2d floor, clean also single rooms.

[AMBLE, 2859—Neatly furnished large or small room; hot and cold bath; in private family of two. Central 1964L.

[GARRISON, 317 N.—Desirable room; conveniences; bath, gas plate; reasonable, GARRISON, 522 N.—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping; steam heat, electric light and gas. IENRIETTA, 2841-8 neatly furnished roo for light housekeeping; all conveniences.

LACLEDE, 3433—lst fleor front rooms; light housekeeping; gas; cheap.

LACLEDE, 3547—Large, clean rooms; housekeeping; heat, gas, bath, phone, laundry; 32 50 week.

RINTING Wtd.—Will exchange ing or furniture for printing; abel. Box R-240, P.-D. TIRES Wtd.—To exchange 30 solid gold set rings, including small genuine diamond rings, for 36x4% or 37.5 tires. Box F-251, Post-Dispatch. Si. COUST. 2929—Cleanest house in town; connecting or single rooms; exceptionally homelike; references.

LOCUST. 3030—Nicely furnished houseke-ping and sleeping rooms and one large room with gas range.

LOCUST, 3030—Seautiful 2d-floor front; all conveniences; nice wail paper; housekeeping or sleeping; \$2.50.

LOCUST, 3127—Modern steam-heated rooms, 75c a day; \$3 week; also rooms with private bath.

LOCUST, 373:—Nice front parior, 2d-floor front and hall room; for gentlemen; \$1.23 week. VULCANIZING PLANT—For exchange; conplete; for sale or trade; no use for same 1514 S. Grand. TABLE SUPPLIES COUNTRY SORGHUM—For sale; genuine; 70 cents galon; bring jars; don't call Sunday, 3900 N. 25th.

EGGS—For sale, strictly fresh, produced on our foodly farms, by thoroughbred chick-one; foodly white or brown eggs, sellvered to you weekly the year round; present price, 25c. Box F-22, Post-Dispatch.

ENGLISH WALNUTS—For sale; for \$1.00 lwll send you 10 pounds new crop walnuts, express prepaid. E. Elliott, 784 Towns av., Los Angeles, Cal. E. Elliott, 784 Towns av., Los Angeles, Cal. (80) WINE—For sale, fine homemade grape wine, year reasonable; deliver, 4620 Minney review reasonable; deliver, 4620 Minney Country Curred hams. rences.
UCAS. \$130—Unfurnished rooms
\$1; (wo rooms, \$1.50 per week

elivery to any part of the city, on fam-nesap apples at \$3.25 per parrel. TYLER WAREHOUSE CO., Tyler 844. Last Sunday's Post-Dispatch Real Es ate and Want Directory contained \$205

JEWELRY Wd.—To exchange 3 large oil paintings, Tx10, for old jewelry, watches, old pistols or Indian relics; open Sunday, 3126 Easton av.

LOT Wtd.—For exchange, one 2-horsepower truck, two spring wagons, one concrete block machine; want good vacant lot or good cow: owner, Box 292. O'Fallon, Ill.

MOTOR CYCLE Wtd.—To exchange, 2 gold watches for motor cycle; call at 310 N.

Main st. during week or drop postal to 5647 Roosevelt pl., and I will call.

PAPER HANGING Wtd.—Light epring wagon in exchange for paper hanging, 3325 larges at 11 larges at 12 larges at

on in exchange for paper hanging, 332 itasca st.

PIANO Wtd —Refined couple will take plan.

In their home for use in exchange for sewing; wil give best of care. 6209 Plymouth av.

PLAYER-PIANO—For exchange: Jess French; new; will exchange for roadsteror big car. Victor 1150.

PRESTOLITE TANK Wtd.—To exchange rug or other goods for Prestolite tank Box Y-41, Post-Dispatch.

dORGAN, 3500 South-exposed house rooms; single or connecting; Bell pho nveniences.

JRGAN, 3424—Completely furn
housekeeping room; also hall ro housekeeping room; gas range, bath, Run-cry; modern.

NINKTEENTH, 1448 N.—Single and connect-ing rooms for housekeeping; gas, bath.

OLIVE, 1214—Hall room; neat, clean cosy and comfortable; \$1.75 per week.

OLIVE, 726—Nicely furnished rooms and bath rates very reasonable.

OLIVE, 3138—Clean rooms for housekeeping; gas, bot bath; laundry.

OLIVE, 1214—Large front housekeeping rooms; sumptuously furnished; \$5,50 per week.

gentlemen; electric lights, hot baths; \$2 per week.

10. 10.0M—Gentleman; to share 3-room, apartment with lady and son. Box R-53, P.-D.

ROOM—First-class, furnished, front; centrally located, africtly private, continuous hot water, for genta or lady employed; call lindell 4807W.

THIRD, 1029 N.—Rooms for housekeeping; \$1 per week; under new management.

THIRD, \$16.8.—2 nice light, rooms arranged as flat; rent only \$4.

WASHINGTON, \$228—2d floor, housekeeping and hall room; aft conveniences; reas.

WASHINGTON, \$255—Lovely rooms and board; 2 in room, \$4 week. \$5 single.

WASHINGTON, \$50—Nice, large room, for gentlemen or couple; best accommodations; both relephones; reasonable.

WASHINGTON, 3049—Sunny front, \$3; single, \$2; steam, electricity, hot baths; phone; easy walk.

WASHINGTON, 2918—Large front room, 2d floor; for housekeeping; sil conveniences; reasonable; \$3.50.

WASHINGTON, 2820A—Two unfurnished rooms; electric light, gas, running water; \$16.

WASHINGTON, 32946—Nicely furnished rooms; electric light, gas, running water; \$10.

WASHINGTON, 3426 — Nicely furnished housekeeping, sleeping, single or connecting; every convenience; \$1 up. (2)

WASHINGTON, 3418—Room, with kinchersette; also single room; housekeeping; Bell phone; good laundry.

WASHINGTON, 2331—Large, beautifully furnished 2d-floor rooms for housekeeping; 82.25, \$2.50; thoroughly cleaned.

WASHINGTON, 2020—Nicely furnished front and connecting rooms, gentlemen or housekeeping; small room, \$1.50.

WASHINGTON, 3041—Nicely furnished, connecting rooms for light housekeeping; sar range and all conveniences.

WASHINGTON, 2801—Nicely furnished connecting rooms, gas range, steam heat, electric light; gentlemen or housekeeping; small room, \$1.50.

ALBION PL. 2354 West Lafayette Park; modern front from bath adjoining; home cooking; electricity; furnace; private. ALLEN, 2732 Neatly furnished rooms. BRKANSAS, 2611-Nicely furnished rooms

CALIFORNIA, 2612A—Hall room, newly sur-nished; bath.

CAROLINE, 2627—Upper flat, 4 rooms, bath; newly papered. Park, defferson cars.

CANTLEMAN, 3945—Pleasant front south room and board; hot water; home cooking; private home. Grand 2909M.

COMPTON, 1802 S.—Room for 2; separate beds; electric, steam heat; private family. CLEVELAND, 419—Room, for gentieman only; reasonable. only; reasonable.

CLEVELAND, 3863—Nice front and side rooms, good board; references exrooms, good board, hanged, LEVELAND, 3901—Beautiful south front cerventages, hot-water heat; two.

CONNECTICUT, 3536A—Neatly fur front room; adults; no other roomers. large south room; private family; adults all conveniences, breakfast if desired.

DE TONTY, 3954.—Nicely furnished from room; southern exposure, bath clearfiely, heat; good neighborhood.

DILLON, 1321—Second floor front, alcove DILLON, 1321—Second floor front, alcove, also other rooms, gas range.

EADS, 2619A—Hall room, for lady employed; \$1.25; no other roomers.

EIGHTEENTH, 1124 S.—Front room, with alcove, and connecting rooms, furnished for housekeeping, or alconing alconing alconing alconing. GIBSON, 4439A-Neatly furnished rooms; southern exposure; 4 block Forest Park; private family. Grand 3238 GRATTAN, 1374—Nicoly furnished room, sleeping or light housekeeping week. GRAND, 5018 S.—Nicely furnished 2d front; modern conveniences; use of

S. 2646—Furnished front room for

NDIANA. 2225 (Near Jefferson and Anni-Frivate. fins. second floor front room and kitchen: clean. tastefully turnished; ga runge. bath, laundry, refrigerator, etc. pretty location; mc children; reseasable. one single room for homesceping.

LAFAVETTE 2814 Furnished rooms; all conveniences; both phones.

LA NALLE, 1239 Front room light house veeding with cas large rooms, 12.00.

LA NALLE, 1818—Large front rooms; light housekeeping; 32; connecting front rooms.

ROOMS FOR RENT-CENTRAL ROOMS FOR RENT-SOUTH AFAYETTE 1963—Two connecting from rooms for housekeeping, either 2 or 3 con-ceting; exceedingly cool in summer; conven-int to 3 car lines; call any time Sunday; ther days before 1 a.m.

A NALLE, 3401—Furnished rooms for itself flourekeeping; united LA SALLE, 3401—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping; water in. LA SALLE, 1816—Neatly furnished rooms for housekeeping; gas and bath; \$1.75 per heek.
MAGNOLIA. 3802—Second floor room; stean heat, electricity, het water, bath; gentle man; private family.
MARINE, 2806—2 bright furnished rooms for light houseskeping; water and gast 2.25. ulsSOURI, 1421—Furnished front room fo 2 gentlemen or a couple; electric light; fro men; electric, furnace, hot bath, men; electric, furnace, hot bath, lander, linen; \$2 to \$5. (f) RUTGER, 1116—Large rooms, furnashed \$1.50 up; furnace heat; hot bath; half CUTGER. 1825 Newly furnished front room for housekeeping: hot water, bath, fre

TEXAS, 1717—\$1 up. furnished or unfurnished; dectricity, gas, water in room, TWELFTH, 1928. S.—Completely, furnished connecting front rooms; housekeeping; gas cenveniences.

VANDEVENTER, 1449 S.—Two rooms, all ready for housekeeping; gas and electric.

WAVERLY Pl., 1750—Second-floor from room; also single room; modern conveniences.

front room for a send tollet.

WHITTEMORE, 2342—1 bright unfurnished room for housekeeping; sink, bath, tollet; adults; reasonable.

WYOMING, 3547—Nicely furnished; southern exposed room, heat and not water WEST

ACADEMY, 728—Housekeeping rooms, furnished; modern; phone, electric light; private family; no children; reasonable. light housekeeping; all convenience Monroe \$73 R.

AUBERT, 721—Well-furnished housekeeping rooms; hot water; newly decorate Olive and Hodiamont cars.

AUBERT, 1406—Connecting light housekeeping rooms; newly furnished; electric light telephone; running water; and other room AUBERT, 704—Corner of Delmar; newly furnished front rooms; steam heat, electricity free phone; 83.

ACADEMY, \$250—Nicely furnished from room; large closet, electric, phone, howater; \$42. room; large closet, elect water; \$2. ARLINGTON, 1417A—Front ilege of housekeeping, for and wife; quiet, modern; BARTMER, 5958A-Furnished bod BARTMER, 8024-Two room 2840R.
BERTHA, 6140—Two rooms and kitchen, newly decorated; downstairs.
LABANNE, 5675—Private family has nicely furnished room, with all modern conveniences; rent reasonable. CABANNE PL., 5005 Wanted, young gen leges.

ATES, 5192—Nicely furnished from gentlemen only: reasonable; all ences; private family of three. Forest State of the state of t

DELMAR BL. 2017-Light horoms; free phate; also garactors, free phate; also garactors, and an array of the phate; also garactors, and an array of the phate; also garactors, and array of the phate; and participated by the phate; and participated by the phate phate; and participated by the phate DELMAR BL. 4025—Large unfurnised room: southern exposure. Foom: southern exposure.

DELMAR BL., 4279—Nice front single room; hot bath; 31.50 per week.

DELMAR BL., 4545A—Nicely furnished room modern. Forest 999fR.

DELMAR BL., 4451—Nicely furnished, shrgle room; hot water, electric light.

DELMAR BL., 546—Large room, furnished or unfurnished, also small room; references; Forest 3372R ELMAR BL., 3874—Furnished front DELMAR BL., 4038—Single rooms, controlly furnished for light housekeeping ly furnished for light housekeeping; bath both phones.
DELMAR EL. 4438—Neat hall room; n phone; all conveniences; lady of genman; 31,50 week.
DELMAR EL. 5119A—Front hall resteam heat; southern exposure; private for the conveniences. DELMAR. 442

ROOMS FOR RENT-WEST

DELMAR BL. 3814 Attract DELMAR BL. 4400—Large, well-fur room, \$2.50; one or two gentlemen tricity, hot water. DELMAR BL. 3870—Elegant furnished for housekeeping, electric lights; DELMAR BL. 3834—Nicely furnished R22, DELMAR BL., 3837—Nearly Turnished floor front 100m, with kitchenette, DELMAR BL., 38de Two nicely for housekeeping rooms, range, gas southern exposure; all content phone Forest \$153.
DELMAR RI. 4189—Two nicely fur per member of the state of the ment G.

DELMAR BL., 4154—Desirable furnished room for gentleman; private tamily; Bell phone: reasonable.

DELMAR BL., 5054—Large, well-furnished room with couple; reasonable to couple or wentlemen.

DELMAR BL., 5060—Large furnished room, gentlemen or housekeeping; kitchen pruieres; hot water; ohone; 25.60.

DELMAR BL., 5944—Furnished 2d-deor front room; housekeeping or eleping; continuous room; housekeeping or aleeping hot water.
DELMAR BL., 3937—Beautifull 2d-floor front housekeeping range, electricity; private family, DELMAR BL., 3921—Housekeeping 2d and 3d floor front; electricity DELMAR BL. 3873-2d and 3d floor front DELMAR BL. 3838—Newly I phone and all conveniences tousekeeping, sleeping; dults; \$2.50, \$3.50 up.
DELMAR BL. 3829
room for 2 gentlemen ciricity; continuous hot was

ROOMS FOR RENT-WEST OF ed con-187 Mar. 1244 N.—Furnished 187 Might Avanta 1244 N.—Furnished 18 G'S HIGHWAY, 936A N.—Light room where exposure, electric light; private live kitchen neithers. Lindell 0520R.

LACLEDE. 2741—Light housekepins rooms: well furnished; all conveniences: asonable to couple.

LANDELL BL., 3631—Large and small. cool, absolutely clean rooms, southern exposure, jectric light; hot running water; free telephone: \$2.00 to \$3.

MCKY. 4220—2 furnished rooms, use kitchen, cheap for persons employed, no chiller. WILLAN, 4743A—Neat, comfortable room PHERSON, 4384—Reautiful rooms, good or adults: reasonable: Marviand car. 71)
PHERSON, 3953—Nicely furnished room; vivate family; gentlemen. Lightel 5623R; PHERSON, 4045A—3 large rooms for ight housekeeping; steam heat and all oveniences; call Monday.
PHERSON, 3953—Connecting furnished nousekeeping rooms: hot running water tys; also rooms for sleeping.
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APLE, 5254—Rooms with kitchen privileges for couple of 2 ladies.

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McMillan, 4700—Large, southern-exposed, room, family of 3 adults; meals optional; reasonable; Hedlamont line.

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PAGE BL., 5104—Nicely furnished room; excallent board, for few employed; all can nished rooms; excellent table; good accou-modations; investigate.

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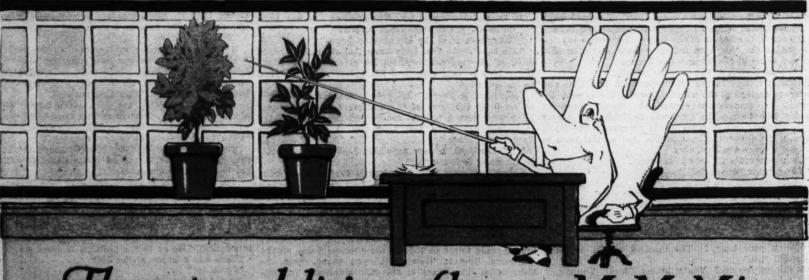
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RE you ill? Do you have pains in your joints? Does your heart flutter? Are you suffering from stomach disorders, nemia, neuritis or neuralgia, insomnia, melancholia, or any other symptoms which have baffled the knowledge and skill of your physician? If you have,

No, this is not a patent medicine ad. It is an effort to set before you science's latest discoveries in its mission of keeping the human body well and whole. They have been discussed freely in medical and dental journals, but rarely in mediums which reach the great mass of the people who are to benefit from them.

If, then, you have been treated unsuccessfully for any of the above ailments, don't give up in despair. Go to your dentist. If he is a good one, and it is highly imto your dentist. If he is a good one, and it is made an portant that he should be, like as not he will take an X-ray photograph of your jaw. By this means he may discover that around the roots of one or more of your formations. Then he will teeth are abscesses or pus formations. Then he will have found the probable seat of all the trouble.

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These pus formations may have been present for years without you having suspected their presence. In the great majority of cases they cause no uncomfortable symptoms whatever. You may have boasted only that day of possessing a perfect set of teeth. But all this time your system gradually has been absorbing this pus, it being a well-known medical axiom that pus, no matter where it forms, seeks an outlet. Unable to work downward through the tooth, it has gradually been absorbed into the blood and travels to different parts of the body.

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Medical and dental journals in recent months have contained many instances of maladies like the foregoing which have been relieved and cured when it was discovered that the patient was suffering from infection around the tooth socket. The relation between diseased conditions of the mouth and serious systemic diseased conditions of the mouth and serious systemic diseased. orders of many kinds has been proved conclusively.

Typical instances which came under the notice of Dr. C. Burns Craig, chief of clinic of the New York Neurological Institute, recently were presented in a paper read before members of the American Medical Associaread before members of the American Medical Association and recorded in the journal of that organization. The first patient was a man 46 years old, temperate in the use of stimulants and tobacco, who began to be annoyed with thumping of his heart at night. These attacks would awaken him out of a sound sleep, would last a few minutes and disappear. They grew worse, until, four months later, they were occurring in the daytime as well as at night and pain developed, accompanied by a feeling of dread and anxiety. After one attack the patient nearly lost consciousness. His heart tack the patient nearly lost consciousness. His heart was of normal size and location and during his life-time he never had had an illness to which his malady could be attributed. He was put on general tonic and hygienic measures, but made no progress. X-ray photographs of the jaws were then made and disclosed no fewer than three pockets of pus about the roots of the teeth. These were opened, drained and treated, and since that time he has been entirely free from cardiac and treated. palpitation.

Another man, also 46 years old, and of good health and temperate habits, had for two years been suffering from swelling in the middle joint of a finger, which had given him considerable pain and distress. He took "cures" at two European watering places without bene-One day he noticed a tenderness about one of his teeth and examination revealed a slight discharge of pus from an adjacent gum. The tooth was drawn and found to be abscessed at the root. Within ten days the swell-ing in the patient's finger began to disappear and two months later there was no trace of it.

An interesting case was that of a woman, 59 years old, well preserved and of more than average mentality.

She sprang from a long-lived, non-nervous stock. Three years previously she had lost her father and a year later her mother died. Soon after this financial losses occurred, which caused her considerable worry, but she continued in reasonably good health for more than a year. She went to a fashionable sanitarium, more for pleasure than for treatment, and while there began to have attacks of dizziness. A physician told her she was suffering from mild heart disease and prescribed a course of baths. She took 11 of these and then began to have a nervous breakdown.

At this period the woman was greatly depressed and nearly always in a state of agita-

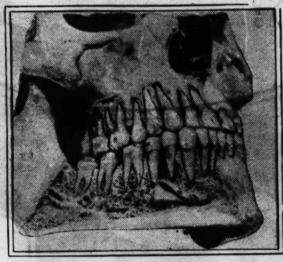
tion, pacing the floor restlessly, bemoaning the loss of her mother and weeping bitterly during every con-versation. She said she was convinced she would not recover and often spoke in a mournful tone without being able to give the exact cause of her depression. After a week of tonic measures without noticeable improvement, it was decided to look into her dental con-living. Abscesses of the teeth, redition. An X-ray photograph of the jaw revealed two vealed by the X-ray, were cured abscessed roots under crowned teeth and a collection and he soon was rejoicing over of pus beneath a faulty bridge. The bridge work was completely recovered health. removed and the abscesses drained. During the fol- Pyorrhea, mentioned in one of



How an X-ray photograph of the teeth is taken. The patient assists the operator by holding a small film in his mouth while the exposure is made.

lowing week she began to have moments of better the foregoing paragraphs, while a disease of long stand-

The fourth case was that of a woman who complained of "pins and needles" sensations in her hands and feet, pain and tenderness in the muscles of the back and calves and considerable mental irritability. She was found to be suffering from pyorrhea, but before receiving dental attention eliminative and tonic measures were resorted to. These were without result. A dentist then extracted several teeth and treated the pyorrhea



ortion of a skull removed, exposing the ro of the teeth and showing how they fit into the tooth sockets. This bone is often destroyed by certain forms of mouth diseases, the most common of which is decay in pockets around the roots, which develops poison.

around the better preserved teeth. Within two weeks. coincident with the improvement in the condition of her mouth, the pains in her muscles and the prickling sensation in her hands and feet diminished, and at the end of another three weeks her muscles were in a comparatively normal state.

From other sources cases equally as interesting have been compiled. A young woman in New York had care of them that is necessary, but because one is not every symptom of tuberculosis. She was cmaciated, troubled with aching teeth, has no large cavities and coughed and had night sweats and feverish periods, but apparently no allment in the mouth, is no reason why year later the patient had gained 15 pounds. Another never dreamed of, and if he is inefficient and overlooks

patient suffered great pain in her face and head and her mentality had become impaired. The X-ray showed an abscess which reached from the upper jaw, through the bone tissues of the nose and cheek, around the eye and up through the frontal bone. The abscess was finally cleared and the patient entirely recovered.

A man who had suffered from acute indigestion, and who was unable to retain the simplest foods, recently ate his first lobster supper for eight years, with no ill effects. He had been treated by the most eminent specialists in this coun try and abroad, without result, and had lost weight, had become depressed in spirits and freque remarked that life was not worth Pyorrhea, mentioned in one of

weeks and returned in a comparatively happy frame and medical fraternity are trying to solve. It is the of mind. She arranged to take some treatment at a most dangerous and repulsive of mouth affections, caushospital, but felt so well she decided to go visiting instead.

The fourth case was that of a waypen who completed the disease is not cheeked. In its early stages it out if the disease is not checked. In its early stages it can be cured and late pyorrhea is sometimes curable, but more often is not, and even when cured the teeth are not held securely in position. Frequently the dis-case is not recognized in its incipient state, the symptoms being a sensation akin to itching in the gums. a tenderness at one point in the gums and a tendency to bleed. Its causes have not been ascertained fully, but it is generally accepted that neglect of the teeth and unhygienic conditions of the mouth form the principal causative factor. It may arise from disorder in another part of the system, but recent study has shown that more systemic disorders are caused by pyorrhea than contribute to that disease itself.

And what causes these abscesses and pus formations around the roots of the teeth? Laxity in the care of the mouth, largely. But they may be the result of improper dental treatment. Possibly, due to a crooked root, the dentist has not been able to fill the root canal thoroughly and extract all of the dead nerve, the remaining portion of which decays in a short time. Many dentists fail to fit a crown properly, allowing it to over-hang the stump of tooth to which it is fastened, and permit food to accumulate and decay. Bridges some-times are poorly fitted, with the same result. One uns are poorly fitted, with the same result. One unfortunate man suffering from acute rheumatism and multiple inflammation of the joints, so that he had to use a cane and cut slits in his shoes to relieve the sure on the inflamed joints, was found to have 11 teeth crowned with gold practically as thin as paper and fitted so poorly that great shelves for the accumulation of deleterious matter were projected. Needless to say, after months of suffering, he fully recovered, after proper dental treatment.

"How am I to know that I am not suffering from abs or pus formations in my teeth, if the symptoms do not make themselves apparent and I may go along for years, absorbing this poison, without being aware of its presence?" you may ask. The answer is easy. Consult a dentist at frequent stated intervals. It has been estimated that less than 15 per cent of the adults in this country do this and it was declared by an eminent authority before the American Medical Association recently that less than 20 per cent of people have healthy We who brush our teeth once, twice or three times a day like to think that we are taking all the she failed to respond to the tuberculin test. The infal- he may not seriously need the attention of a dental sur-lible X-ray revealed an abscessed condition of the jaw, geon. Once a year is not enough, nor is six months. A which was cleared up after prolonged treatment, and a dentist can discover things about your mouth that you

anything, rest assured the X-ray will find him out.

In this connection too much stress cannot be laid upon the importance of consulting a dentist whose reputation is of the highest, whose ability has been proved and who has a wholesome respect for the ethics of his profession. As a recent writer has said: "If we are to build a house we do not call in the architect whose sign attracts attention as we pass his door. We investigate many, look up their work, inquire as to their responsibility and select the one whose reputation has stood the test and one who has proved his ability. No woman selects her dressmaker haphazardly - but she may her dentist or physician. When we realize that our dentist can make us good looking or ugly, ruin our health or restore it, we run a tre-mendous risk in making any but the most careful selection."

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"Tomorrow morning you will receive a summons to appear before the examining magistrate. At the end of your examination, whatever questions may have been put to you and whatever you may have answered, you will be taken straight to the lockup. The warrant is signed. Weber, who is burning to take his revenge, has asked for permission to watch your house from this day onward, so that you may not slip away as Florence Levasseur did. He will be here with his men in an hour's time."

Without abandoning his careless attitude, Don Luis beckoned to Mazeroux

Sergeant, just look under that sofa between the win-

Don Luis was serious. Mazeroux instinctively obeyed.

Under the sofa was a portmanteau.

"Sergeant, in ten minutes, when I have told my servants to go to bed, carry the portmanteau to 143 bis Rue de Rivoli, where I have taken a small flat under the name of M. Lecocq."
"What for, Chief? What does it mean?"

"It means that, having no trustworthy person to carry that portmanteau for me, I have been waiting for your visit for the last three days."

The days passed. Mazeroux called as often as possible, or else telephoned to Don Luis all the details of the two inquiries that were being pursued at Saint-Lazare and at the Sante Prison.

Vain inquiries, as we know. While Don Luis' state-ments relating to the electric chandelier and the automatic distribution of the mysterious letters were found to be correct, the investigation failed to reveal anything about the two suicides.

In short, as Mazeroux said, everybody was groping in the dark, so much so that the Prefect, who was called upon by the will to assemble the Mornington beirs at a date not less than three nor more than four months after the testator's decease, suddenly decided that the meeting should take place in the course of the following week and fixed it for the ninth of June.

The days were spent by Don Luis in an armchair on his balcony in the Rue de Rivoli, where he sat quietly smoking cigarettes, or blowing soap bubbles which the wind carried toward the garden of the Tuilleries.

But, on the day of the meeting, Mazeroux entered with

a letter in his hand and a scared look on his face.

'This is for you, Chief. It was addressed to me, but with an envelope inside it in your name."

Don Luis opened the envelope and read the following

words, written in red ink:

There's still time, Lupin. Retire from the contest. If not, it means your death, too. When you think that your object is attained, when your hand is raised against me and you utter words of triumph, at that same moment the ground will open beneath your feet. The place of your death is chosen. The snare is laid. Beware,

Don Luis smiled.

"Good," he said. "Who gave you the letter?"

"Ah, we've been lucky for once, Chief! The policeman to whom it was handed happened to live at Les Ternes, next door to the bearer of the letter. He knows the fellow well. The chap's an indoor servant employed at a nursing home in the Avenue des Ternes."

"Let's go there. We've no time to lose."

It was 1 o'clock in the afternoon when Don Luis and

Mazeroux arrived at the nursing home in the Avenue des Ternes. A manservant opened the door. Mazeroux nudged Don Luis. The man was doubtless the bearer of the letter. And, in reply to the Sergeant's questions, he made no difficulty about saying that he had been to the police office that morning.

"By whose orders?" asked Mazeroux. "The mother superior's."

"Could we speak to the superior?"

"Certainly, but not now; she has gone out."

The man showed them into the waiting room, where they spent over an hour. We're not doing any good here, Chief," whispered

"What's your hurry? The meeting at the Prefect's is not till five."

What did you say? You're joking, Chief! You surely don't intend to go to it."

"Why not?"

"Why not? Well, the warrant"-

"The warrant? A scrap of paper!"

"A scrap of paper which will become a serious matter if you force the police to act. Your presence will be looked upon as a provocation"—

'And my absence as a confession. A gentleman who I should forfeit my claim. And attend it I will."

A stifled cry was heard in front of them; and a woman, a nurse, who was passing through the room, at once started running, lifted a curtain, and disappeared.

Don Luis rose, hesitating, not knowing what to do. Then, after four or five seconds of indecision, he sudrushed to the curtain and down a corridor, came up against a large, leather-padded door which had just been closed, and wasted more time in stupidly fumbling at it with shaking hands.

When he had opened it he found himself at the foot of a back staircase. On the right, the same staircase ran down to the basement. He went down it, entered a kitchen and, seizing hold of the cook, said to her, in an

"Has a nurse just gone out this way?"

"Do you mean Nurse Gertrude, the new one?" "Yes, yes, quick! She's wanted upstairs."

"Through that door over there."

Don Luis darted away, crossed a little hall, and rushed out on the Avenue des Ternes. A motor bus was starting on the little square hard by, the Place Saint Ferdi-

alighted. It was easy to recognize Florence Levi under her nurse's uniform. She cast round her eyes as

or, caught sight to her spain at the control of the waiting hall.

"Quick, Maseroux!" he said. "Get out your detective and and ask the clerk what ticket she's taken."

Maseroux hurried and questioned the ticket clerk and

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"Take one for yourself."

Mazeroux did so. They found that there was an express due to start in a minute. When they reached the platform Florence was stepping into a compartment in the middle of the train.

The engine whistled.

"Get in," said Don Luis, hiding himself as best he could. "Telegraph to me from Rouen; and I'll join you this evening. Above all, keep your eyes on her. Don't let her slip between your fingera. She's very clevér, you

"But why don't you come yourself, Chief? It would be much better"-

"Out of the question. The train doesn't stop before Rouen; and I couldn't be back till this evening. The meeting at the Prefect's is at 5 o'clock."

He pushed Mazeroux into one of the end carriages. The train started and soon disappeared in the tunnel. It was 5 o'clock exactly when Major Comte d'Astrignac, Maitre Lepertula, and the secretary of the American embassy were shown into M. Desmalions' office. At the same moment someone entered the messengers' room and handed in his card.

The messenger on duty glanced at the pasteboard, turned his head quickly toward a group of men talking in a corner, and then asked the newcomer:

"Have you an appointment, sir?"

"It's not necessary. Just say that I'm here: Don Luis

The office messenger returned and, without a word, led the way for Don Luis. Perenna passed in front of Weber with the politest of bows, bestowed a friendly little nod on the detectives, and entered. The Comte d'Astrignac hurried up to him at once, with

hands outstretched, thus showing that all the tittle-tattle in no way affected the esteem in which he continued to hold Private Perenna of the Foreign Legion. But the Prefect of Police maintained an attitude of reserve which was very significant. He went on turning over the papers which he was examining, and conversed in a low voice with the solicitor and the American secretary of

"We have met again, gentlemen, as we did two months ago, to come to a definite conclusion about the Mornington inheritance," the Prefect said, finally. "Senor Caceres, the attache of the Peruvian legation, will not be here. I have received a telegram from Italy to tell me that Senor Caceres is seriously ill. However, his presence was not indispensable. There is no one lacking, therefore—except those, alas, whose claims this meeting would gladly have sanctioned, that is to say, Cosmo Mornington's heirs.'

There is one other person absent, Monsieur le Pre-

M. Desmalions looked up. The speaker was Don Luis. "Whom do you mean? What person?"

"The murderer of the Mornington heirs."

This time again Don Luis compelled attention and, in spite of the resistance which he encountered, obliged the others to take notice of his presence and to yield to his ascendancy.

"Monsieur le Prefet," he asked, "will you allow me to set forth the facts of the matter as it now stands? They will form a natural sequel and conclusion of the interview which we had after the explosion on the Boulevard Suchet."

M. Desmallons' silence gave Don Luis leave to speak.

He at once continued:

"It will not take long, Monsieur le Prefet. It will not take long for two reasons: first, because M. Fauville's confessions remain at our disposal and we know definitely the monstrous part which he played; and, secondly, because, after all, the truth, however complicated it may seem, is really very simple.

"It all lies in the objection which you, Monsieur le Prefet, made to me on leaving the wrecked house on the Boulevard Suchet: 'How is it,' you asked, 'that the Mornington inheritance is not once mentioned in Hippolyte Fauville's confession?' It all lies in that, Monsieur le Prefet. Hippolyte Fauville did not say a word about the inheritance; and the reason evidently is that he did not know of it.

"And the reason why Gaston Sauverand was able to tell me his whole sensational story without making the least allusion to the inheritance was that the inheritance played no sort of part in Gaston Sauverand's story. He, comes into a hundred millions does not lie low on the too, knew nothing of it before those events, any more day of the windfall. So I must attend that meeting, lest than Marie Fauville did, or Florence Levasseur. There is no denying the fact: Hippolyte Fauville was guided by revenge and by revenge alone. If not, why should he have acted as he did, seeing that Cosmo Mornington's millions reverted to him by the fullest of rights? Besides, if he had wished to enjoy those millions, he would not have begun by killing himself.

'One thing, therefore, is certain: the inheritance in no way affected Hippolyte Fauville's resolves or actions. And, nevertheless, one after the other, with inflexible regularity, as if they had been struck down in the very order called for by the terms of the Mornington in-heritance, they all disappeared: Cosmo Mornington, then Hippolyte Fauville, then Edmond Fauville, then Marie Pauville, then Gaston Sauverand. First, the pos-sessor of the fortune; next, all those whom he had appointed his legatees; and, I repeat, in the very order in which the will enabled them to lay claim to the fortune!

"Is it not strange?" asked Perenua, "and are we not bound to suppose that there was a controlling mind at the back of it all? Are we not bound to admit that the formidable contest was influenced by that inheritance, and that, above the hatred and jealousy of the loathsome Fauville, there loomed a being endowed with even more and. He hailed a taxi.

"Follow that motor bus, driver, at 50 yards' distance."

"Is it Florence Levasseur?" asked Mazeroux.

"Yes."

At the corner of the boulevard Haussmann the girl ighted. It was easy to recognize Florence Levasseur place for nurse's uniform. She cast round her eyes as

"Monsieur le Prefet, the public instinct so thoroughly

last three days, since the double suicide, or, rather, the double murder of Marie Fauville and her cousin Gaston Sauverand, there hasn't been a newspaper but has said this kind of thing: 'And, now that M. Fauville, Don Luis saw her from a distance climbing the steps his son, his wife and his cousin Gaston Sauverand are that run up from the Cour de Rome; and, on following her that being is at once confirmed in every mind. There each, there's nothing standing between Don Luis Perend of the waiting hall.

"Tomorrow morning you will receive a summons to appear before the examining magistrate. At the end of card and ask the clerk what ticket she's taken."

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ed in the murders? Was I not Cosmos Mornington's heir?

"Apart from Hippolyte Fauville, there is necessarily a criminal; and that crimnial is necessarily Cosmo Mornington's heir. As I am not the man, another heir of Cosmo Mornington exists. It is he whom I accuse, Monsieur le Prefet.

"There is something more than a dead man's will in the wicked business that is being enacted before us. We thought for a time that there was only that; but there is something more. I have not been fighting a dead man all the time; more than once I have felt the very breath of life strike against my face. More than once I have felt the teeth of the tiger seeking to tear me.

"I accuse him at the very least of that part of the crimes and felonies which cannot be attributed to Hippolyte Fauville. I accuse him of breaking open the drawer of the desk in which Maitre Lepertuis, Cosmo Mornington's solicitor, had put his client's will. I accuse him of entering Cosmo Mornington's room and substituting a phial containing a toxic fluid for one of the phials of glycero-phosphate which Cosmo Mornington used for his hypodermic injections. I accuse him of playing the part of a doctor who came to certify Cosmo Mornington's death and of delivering a false certificate. I accuse him of supplying Hippolyte Fauville with the poison which killed successively Inspector Verot, Edmond Fauville and Hippolyte Pauville himself. I accuse him of arming and turning against me the hand of Gaston Sauverand, who, acting under his advice and his instructions, tried three times to take my life and ended by causing the death of my chauffeur. I accuse him of profiting by the relations which Gaston Sauverand had established with the infirmary in order to communicate with Marie Fauville, and of arranging for Marie Fauville to receive the hypodermic syrings and the phial of poison with which the poor woman was able to carry out her plans of suicide."

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se him of conveying to Gaston Sauverand, by "I accuse him of conveying to Gaston Shuverand, by some unknown means, the newspaper cuttings about Marie Fauville's death and, at the same time, foreseeing the inevitable results of his act. To sum up, therefore, without mentioning his share in the other crimes—the death of inspector Verot, the death of my chauffeur—I accuse him of killing Cosmo Moraington, Edmond Fauville, Hippolyte Fauville, Marie Fauville and Gaston Common Moraington, and Caston Co Sauverand; in plain words, of killing all those who stood between the millions and himself. These last words, Monsieur le Prefet, will tell you clearly what I have in my mind.

"When a man does away with five of his fellow creatures in order to secure a certain number of millions, it means that he is convinced that this proceeding will positively and mathematically insure his entering into possession of the millions. In short, when a man does away with a millionaire and his four successive heirs, it means that he himself is the millionaire's fifth heir. The man will be here in a moment.'

It was a spontaneous exclamation on the part of the Prefect of Police, who was forgetting the whole of Don Luis Perenna's powerful and closely reasoned argument and thinking only of the stupefying apparition which Don Luis announced. Don Luis replied:

Monsieur le Prefet, his visit is the logical outcome of my accusations. Remember that Cosmo Mornington's will explicitly states that no heir's claim will be valid unless he is present at today's meeting.

"And suppose he does not come?" asked the Prefect, thus showing that Don Luis' conviction had gradually got the better of his doubts.

"Then, Monsieur le Prefet, you may take it that I am the culprit; and you have only to arrest me. This day, between 5 and 6 o'clock, you will see before you, in this room, the person who killed the Mornington heirs. It is, humanly speaking, impossible that this should not be so. Consequently, the law will be satisfied in any cir-cumstances. He or I: the position is quite simple."

There was a knock at the door. "Come in!"

The office messenger entered, carrying a card tray. On the tray was a letter; and in addition there was one of those printed slips on which callers write their name and the object of their visit.

M. Desmalions hastened toward the messenger. He hesitated a moment before taking up the slip. He was very pale. Then he glanced at it quickly. "Oh!" he said, with a start.

He looked toward Don Luis, reflected, and then, taking the letter, he said to the messenger:

"Is the bearer outside?"

"In the anteroom, Monsieur le Prefet."

"Show the person in when I ring."
With a sharp movement the Prefect of Police opened the envelope which he held in his hand, unfolded the letter and began to read it.

The moment he had read the first lines, M. Desmallons looked up and, addressing Don Luis, murmured:

You were right, Monsieur. This is a claim." He

'Monsieur le Prefet:

"A chance correspondence has revealed to me the existence of an unknown helr of the Roussel family. It istence of an unknown heir of the Roussel family. It was only today that I was able to procure the documents necessary for identifying this heir; and, owing to unforeseen obstacles, it is only at the last moment that I am able to send them to you by the person whom they concern. Respecting a secret which is not mine and wishing, as a woman, to remain outside a business in which I have been only accidentally involved, I begyou, Monsieur le Prefet, to excuse me if I do not feel called upon to sign my name to this letter."

The Prefect suddenly rang the bell.

The door opened. The messenger showed someone in. It was Florence Levaseur.

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TO BE CONTINUED IN THE NEXT SUNDAY

# PITIFUL PLIGHT OF AMERICA'S FOREMOST LANDSCAPE PAINTER



very same day that the city of To- Driven to ledo paid \$20,000 for the painting, "Moon-light," by Ralph Albert Blakelock, a insanity by weak, tottering wreck of a man, a patient to the Middletown (N. Y.) Asylum for the poverty and Insane, completed a crude sketch in water colors, done on the back of a scrap of cardboard that had fallen into his hands.

In Toledo, the connoisseurs reveled in their treasure, pointing out the glories which make it one of the foremost landscape canvases ever produced by an American artist. In the asylum the weak wreck of a man, learns after chuckled over his drawing and proudly exhibited it to

his companions, who did not seem to think much of it. 17 years in
In one corner of the Toledo picture was a name.
There was no name in the corner of the Middleton an insanc
water color. If the weak wreck of a man had only added his signature to the sketch, and if this signature had been compared with that of the Toledo canvas, his masterthey would have been found the same.

On that same day an elderly woman might have been seen toiling through mud and snow on her way from a market in the town of Catskill, N. Y., to a poverty-stricken shack on its outskirts. Her face was scarred by lines of want and suffering and even the pitifully slight load of groceries she was carrying seemed almost for it when he too much for her weary shoulders.

The man in the insane asylum was the artist who was strugpainted the Toledo picture and the weary woman at Catskill was his wife. Fame had come to the artist at gling to find last, but his shattered mentality could take little account of it. A small fortune had been paid for his picture, but the mother of his eight children was rejoicing because she was sure of a scanty dinner for that night,

More than a quarter of a century ago, Albert Blakelock carried that picture under his arm, going about ents—His from house to house, trying to sell it. He knew it was worth real money, but he couldn't persuade anybody else that it was. One man offered \$1000 for it, but Blakelock, offended, rolled it up again, declaring he would not take a cent less than \$1500, and went away.

It was not long before he changed his mind. There were hungry mouths at home and his own strength was re-awakening

flagging. In desperation he hunted up H. W. Watrous, now secretary of the National Academy of Design, and told him he would sell "Moonlight"

for \$50,
"It's madness, man!" Watrous ex-

claimed. "I can't help it," the artist replied."
I've got to have something to eat."

Watrous did not have much money himself, but he arranged to get a loan for Blakelock and finally took the picture off his hands for \$500. He spent \$50 to have it framed and then sold it to W. T. Evans for \$600, sending Blakelock a check for the other

In the course of time Senator W. A. Clark of Montana bought "Moonlight" at a public auction for \$13,900. And now Toledo has come into possession of it for \$20,000.

A fifth of that sum at the time might have changed the whole life

Two years ago the National Academy of Design rec- portunity to redevelop his art. ognized the insane man's previous genius by voting Through Mrs. Adams a meeting between the painter him a member. Belated as it was, the recognition did and his wife was arranged several weeks ago. The two the tottering mind a vast deal of good. Furtively it turned again to its lost art, and gradually much of tion and the husband was sent for. Blakelock's former skill seems to be coming back to him. Today there is an outside chance that he may do something more that is worth while.

Blakelock was born in New York City in 1847 and was graduated from the City College in 1869. Although his first work was crude, he early exhibited a talent for painting, which he assiduously cultivated. By the early 30s he was doing work of the first rank and between 1880 and 1890 he painted most of his masterpieces, including "Moonlight," "Indian Girl, Uinta Tribe," "Shooting the Arrow," "Bannock Wigwam in a Peaceful Vale," "Sunset, Nevarra Range" and "An Indian

He was essentially what is known to the profession as a "tone painter." He cared little for form, but loved color. One critic referred to him as "that superb spiritualist of the woods." Of "Moonlight" a distinguished

critic once said: "Nothing could be more romantic than this. sky, green with the moon's radiance; clouds that are tinted like smoke; a great, high moon, its edge melting often he would into a luminous haze—a world simple, yet indescribable, return from his efgrand and infinitely appealing."

Yet for many years so little was actually known of his work that Edward E. Hale, in a commentary upon it, money and no food printed several years ago, complained that not even a for his family of tentative list of his works had been compiled. Once 10. it was said of him:

Blake, long ago, the Rossettis, Morris, Swinburne, took Yeats, are poets who seek an other world of poetle to his own room.

despair, Ralph Albert asylum that piece has sold for \$20,000-He got \$550 family of nine dependgenius showing faint hints of



RALPH ALBERT BLAKELOCK.

neglect of Blakelock. It

might have changed the whole life
of Biakelock and certainly would have
changed the lives of his dependent ones. At any rate, at last is indicated by the interest taken in him by
the painter soon afterwards developed unmistakable Mrs. Van Rensselaer Adams of New York City. Mrs.
signs of insanity and for the last 161-2 years he has Adams has been making plans to create a trust fund
been confined in institutions as an incurable, while his through contributions and perhaps with money from a
family has gone through successive stages of abject loan exhibition of his works, to make his last days
more comfortable and, if possible, to give him an opwife Riakelock and perspective.

That something is to
ing depth and perspective.

The back of a candy box cover and a scrap of wall
paper served as "canvas" for other pictures. The only
portrait of his collection, supposedly of himself, was
done on a four-inch oval of corrugated pasteboard, such
as is used to pack bottles.

When Mrs. Adams asked him to sign one of the
wife Riakelock disclosed the illumore comfortable and, if possible, to give him an op-

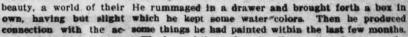
Mrs. Blakelock waited eagerly her husband's approach, wondering whether she had passed out of his memory. The emaciated little man's face brightened as he saw her and his voice rose to an excited tremolo. He grasped both her hands in his and said: "How do you do? It so good to see you! I am very glad!"

Introduced to the strangers he began to talk excitedly and a little incoherently. The burden of his conversation for nearly half an hour was about imagined financial affairs, of \$18,000,000 on deposit Rothschilds and

his control of important banks in New York. All of his hallu-

cinations seemed to be concerned with his financial A night struggles and of the days when forts tf sell a picture, with

his visitors



Mountight—the Blakelock masterpiece on a canvas 6 feet by 4.

tual circumstances we The best of these, done in oil on a cigar box cover, he know. Practical America said he could not give his wife because he had done it cares little for these for "the committee," composed of the ward keeper, the things, which is one doctor and a brother patient. Mrs. Blakelock accepted reason for the older some sketches he was willing to turn over.

One of them was especially attractive. It was done is a good sign that he on a scrap of brown wrapping paper and its sky tints becomes more widely approached the beauty of the old Blakelock coloring.

Another, on a fragment of cardboard, two by three tinches, was a fine bit of color, a woodland scene, reflect-

sketches given to his wife, Blakelock disclosed the illusion that he must not sign anything because a party of rich men was keeping him in the asylum to exploit his women and some friends were admitted to the institu. genius. He signed himself A-1, explaining that it meant He promised, however, to paint 'Albert the First." something for Mrs. Adams and sign it Blakelock, if she would procure for him an autograph of President

As long as the conversation was kept to his art, Blakelock showed himself comparatively rational. Occasionally he would drift off into discourse about astral bodies and communication with Mars. His memory of his life and work seemed fairly clear and he talked with his wife of places and people in New York. He had read of his (Continued on Page 14.)



On the day "Moonlight" was sold for \$20,000, Mrs. Blakelock trudged home glad there was a good dinner for that night, at least.

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ack imaginary mud out of his heel plates. Finally he ald pull down his cap, grip the bat, glare with deter-

mination at an imaginary pitcher and prepare to strike.

As pitcher he would go through the usual motions, hitching up his trousers, holding the ball out before him with his left arm, glancing over at first base, looking for the catcher's signals and going through grotesque movements as if "windin' up" and throwing the ball. Then he would be the umpire, calling a ball or strike, or the batter watching a "bad one" go by, or the catcher taking the throw and quarreling with the umpire.

At last the batter would hit the ball. There would be a bitter colloony between the catcher, the nicher, the

a bitter colloquy between the catcher, the pitcher, the umpire as to whether it was "fair" or not, and finally, when the fate of the ball was almost forgotten, "Slivers," as fielder, would pick up the telescope, gaze through it at something in the air and then trot out and catch the falling ball. It was all indescribably funny.

And now the scene turns to tragedy. "Slivers" has gone and Frank Oakley appears. A quiet, rather saturnine young man, almost 40 years old, moody and out of nine young man, almost 40 years old, moody and out of sorts with the world, he was passing in front of a the-ster in Utica, N. Y., one night in 1913, when a raw a girl, weeping bitterly. With the freemasonry of his craft, he recognized her as of the theatrical profession and approached to ask her what was her trouble.

She told him she had been working in the chorus inside the theater, but had been fired, without the customary two weeks' notice and was alone and penniless in a strange city. As he heard her story, a feeling of pity, not untouched with admiration, moved him.

"Tell me something about yourself," he said. She told him her name was Viola Stoll, that she was 17 years old and that her home was in St. Louis. If she could only get to New York, she said, she felt sure she could find new employment.

at was easily arranged, Slivers told her. In a short time she was on her way to the big city, with a ticket bought by Oakley and with money he had given her for Her benefactor often remembered the tearful face the girl had turned towards him and, when next he saw it, in a Broadway crowd, he stopped her and asked

her how she was getting along.

Again she had a woeful tale. She had failed to find employment, she said, and was homeless and hungry.

"Well, now—well now," said Oakley. "What do you

think? I'm just needing somebody to take care of my apartment in Harlem. You needn't be afraid. I'm no angel, but I'm not taking advantage of homeless girls.

She accepted the offer gratefully. Oakley left the place in her charge when he went to Baltimore for his next impagement. He returned to find the housekeeper gone. ome \$5000 worth of jewelry, including articles that had

belonged to his wife, also was missing.

Oakley notifed the police. Afterwards the girl was found at her mother's home in St. Louis and taken back to New York, to be sent to a reformatory. Oakley was unable to put her out of his heart. He interceded in her behalf, telling the Judge he thought she overruled him and pronounced sentence.

He could not write to her or see her at the reformabut again and again he made trips to Chicago and St. Louis to talk to the girl's mother and ask her to mention him in her letters to Viola. In one letter to the mother Viola said: "Tell Frank we'll be together soon," and he treasured the words. He even bought an said: expensive leather case in which to carry around the writing itself.

Once the girl was paroled, but she violated the terms and was sent back. Oakley worked ceaslessly in her behalf. Finally he sought George Young, head of a detective agency

On Feb. 29 Young and Oakley went to the reformatory. the latter carrying a big box of candy under one arm and box of roses and carnations under the other. Mrs. Msry R. Moore, the superintendent, told them they could not see the prisoner and that she couldn't receive the flowers and candy. Oakley dropped the parcels on the floor and wrung his hands.

"But I want to marry her," he said. "Doesn't that make a difference? My friend and I can go right and get the license. I assure you I am altogether honorable in this matter. If you'll permit it, I'll marry her right here right here in the reception room of the reforma-

Mrs. Moore told him she would have to investigateand over my wild protests stripped me or the new suit, the matter, talk to the girl and ascertain her feelings refused to give me the \$2 or the necktie, only gave me Oakley was all broken up on the way back and sobbedtime to get into my own pants, and rushed me out into the December cold with the rest of my clothes over my

A few days later Young heard through Mrs. Moorearr that Viola had told her she had no love for Oakley After that affair, Oakley had to go home. He promand that she had no intention of marrying him. Just three hours before the receipt of that information Young had learned that Oakley had killed himself.

"Slivers" was born in Sweden, but came to America with his parents when he was 2 years old. His father and mother were concert singers, but they hoped their boy would fit himself for some learned profession, such as medicine, the law or architecture.

Frank's tastes did not accord with their desires. Early in life he discovered rare gifts of mimicry. When his father put him into an architect's office, Frank rebelled. He saw an advertisement for a boy to help an entertainer in a dime museum, applied for and got

His new employer had a marionette show. Frank's business to keep the images in repair and to heave bricks, cans and other missles at the enemies of Mr. Punch. While the work pleased him, it was scare ucrative. A Christmas rolled around and found him without any money and without decent clothes.

One day he was passing a clothing store in Chicago and noticed in a show window a dozen wax dummies, each displaying a Christmas suit of clothes. That gave him an idea, of which he afterwards told, as follows:

"I went to the proprietor and proposed that I make myself up to tok like one of the dummies and stand at the end of the row, and when I caught people looking I would wink or stir a finger-just the slightest move ment, to set them wondering whether I had really moved or not. The notion pleased him and he said if I made good with it he would give me the suit I was to wear as the dummy, a necktie and \$2.

"Well, it worked all right. I stood rigidly, with just now and then the flickering of an eyelid or a slight movement with my lips or one of the fingers. The crowd swelled and there were hot wrangles outside as to whether I moved or not. They had to call a couple of policemen to keep the crowd in order. The proprietor, from behind the curtains to the window, called to me several times, 'Fine, my boy, fine!'

"But along came that old artistic temperament thing and-well, I kept working up that scrap with the dummy with more and more enthusiasm until I got to thinking poor Dan off, doing funny stuff every minute, while the I was in a real row with him myself. That led me to spectators roared with laughter. When we got Dan begive him a wallop in the ribs, and the first thing I knew the whole row of dummies went over. The window was filled with cracked wax heads-and they're expensive.

ised to be a good boy and later was sent to Michigan University. Two years of college life was enough and e once more ran away. Before long he got a job with

MacDonald's circus as a clown "super."

It was not long until "Slivers" got into the Barnum & Bailey circus, where, with his solitary baseball game,

he made the greatest hit of any clown of his generation. A story sharply illustrating the somewhat morbid mental attitude of the clown when he was not at work is told by a former acquaintance as follows.

"He was not at all the person I expected to see. was a blinking, selemn, low-speaking, lanky young man, with an extremely sensitive mouth and a difficult, retiring manner. His first words then-in the light of eem significant as indicating his temperament and his trend of thought.

"I never see the lights go up and hear the band strike up for the grand procession, he said, but I think of Dan Luby. He was a great clown, a good friend of mine, my side partner. About ten years ago in the big tent in some place in Indiana we marched out together behind the elephants. Dan was feeling kind of low-spirited and he had been talking all day about a hunch he had that something was going to happen to him. That kind of talk always makes me shaky.

"Then they brought out the elephants again and Dan and I began to jump over their backs. At least Dan did; he was a good jumper—I was the faker, the fellow who tries to jump and makes all sorts of funny tumbles. Of course, Dan had to 'horse' his act, too, but just the same he had to put over his thriller-you know the sort of stuff. Well, the time came for him to make his jump from the springboard over four elephants' backs.

'He got away in good shape, but in clearing the last back he didn't right himself as he should. He hit the tanbark flat on his back. The crowd yelled with laugh-ter—funny stuff, see? I knew what had happened; we all knew. But it was the first night of a three days' stay, and we could not do anything to make that bunch unhappy. I flip-flapped up to the best friend I had on He lay there with his back broken, dead. Up came the other clowns. We picked him up and carried hind the scenes we cried over him. That's two sides of a clown's life all in a nutshell!"

"Slivers" was once married, but he and his wife separated several years ago. The wife since died. Since his "The proprietor reached through the curtains and death his only child, a daughter, has been adopte yanked me out; he rushed me to the rear of the store Josie de Mott Robinson, a famous bareback rider. death his only child, a daughter, has been adopted by

# already had been sufficiently punished, but the Judge Pitiful Plight of American Painter

membership in the National Academy of Design and deterioration is arrested. In this case deterioration was knew that "Moonlight" had just been sold for \$20,000. arrested about two years ago. Since then Blakelock has He did not seem to realize that his family had been in shown some improvement, or, at least, no relapse. His want.

Of one of his recent sketches, Watrous, an expert, has

"It is in style unlike anything Blakelock ever did before, but it shows most careful study of nature and evidence that he has not lost his ability to depict it. The oil painting on the cigar box cover shows evidence of his older style, not so much in color as in form. indicates some re-awakening of his old genius. That little picture might be varnished and sold. With proper encouragement I believe Blakelock might be led back to take up his painting where he left off 17 years ago. He certainly was a genius, and his genius does not seem to be dead.

Dr. Maurice C. Ashley, superintendent of the asylum, also gave encouragement to the hopes of the unfortu-nate artist's friends. As in all such cases, he said, treatment must be experimental, but he believed conditions were ripe for results.

kelock's is a typical case of dementia praecox," be said. "The deterioration is progressive to a certain for stage, where the patient either disintegrates and dies or

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interest in his work is reviving."

"Something constructive, not merely palliative," said Mrs. Adams, "should be done to serve the interests of Blakelock and the public as well. A trust company should receive and account for all funds and they should be administered by a small, active committee that would provide for him a proper abode, attendance and care, so that he may live and work under stimulating surround-Under such conditions Blakelock may yet produce his greatest work. At any rate, the richest country in the world would be saved from the stigma of allowing its greatest artist to live and die an insane pauper.

"Moonlight" was bought for the Toledo Museum at sale of 11 Blakelocks in the Lambert collection. All of these together brought the artist less than \$2000, yet the 11 sold for an aggregate price of \$46,990. Only two of the collection sold for less each than Blakelock orig-

received

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"Moonlight."

Uncle Sam's "Mosquito Fleet"

"The American motor boat man is

out of this feature of naval defense in case the United States found itself at war with a sea-power nation? The United States Power Squadrons, with their fleet of 400 of the biggest and most powerful motor-propelled vessels in the country, would at once be united to the navy, and the owners would obtain com-mands as auxiliary officers.

Then would come a summons for the enlistment of motor beat owners all over the country. That the response would be widespread is assured by the fact that British and German patriotism is not greater than our own, and in these countries there were more volunteers than were opportunities for. But in the Government, which probably has in-formation of every motor boat owned in



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as many as it needed. Moreover, our an enemy submarine, and for some St. which is about our only line of defense, shops could constantly add new boats to ation we may design to correspond with ready for the call of duty."

With our count line of may defense the service as rapidly as they were rethe Order of Merit. lantic and Pacific, and with the Panama Canal to be defended, we should need far more of these craft than either Great Britain or Germany, or probably both of them put together.

From inland points, such as the Mississippi River and the Great Lakes, the smaller craft could be sent to the seaboard by rail; but the larger boats would travel to the oceans under their own

It would not be impracticable for some St. Louis motor boat, now used for pleas



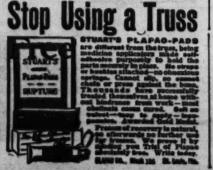
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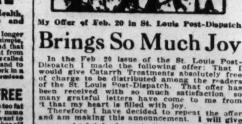
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Listen to these grateful words: "My nose cleared, my foul breath left me, the continual succession of colds, the crusts in my nose, that bad taste in the mouth mornings, the duil head achy feeling in my forehead, the constant desire to clear my throat—all these vanished. They all went, one by one, some faster, some slower, but all equally sure. I once more have that joyous, lively feeling, same as I had in the giad days of youth, free from all care and pain. Wouldn't you like to be in that happy condition?

#### PRESENT FOR YOU

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## HOW THE FLIP OF A COIN SENT AN AMERICAN

STEEPLEJACK INTO SECOND BATTLE OF YPRES

Detroit man, who lost an eye and received twelve other wounds, tells of participating in savage bayonet charge in which comrades dropped on all sides of him—How the smallest man in the company, the butt of countless jokes, proved to be a hero by going after bombs under fire and how a little Lieutenant won the Victoria Cross by letting a machine gun be fired from his shoulder ::

The following vivid account of the second battle of Ypres is given by George 8. Craig, 22 years old, a Detroit steeplejack, who was a member of the Canadian contingent. On Aug. 13, 1914, Craig and Hark C. Haskin, 29, a tailor, were walking along a Detroit street discussing whether or not they should enlist. They suddenly decided they would leave the matter to chance. They stopped and flipped a coin. It came heads and they crossed the river to Windsor, Ont., and within an hour had been accepted in the Canadian Overseas Buttalion.

In the second battle of Ypres Haskin was "gassed" in the trenches, a bullet pierced his lung and a bayonet his stomach. Oraig lost his left eye and received 12 Several weeks later the two friends met in the military hospital at Woolesly barrac'ss. London. Ont., and when they were discharged came back to Detroit on the same train. Both have received dis-charge papers bearing the words "medically unfit," and both are drawing pensions from the Dominion Gov-

By George S. Craig.

the Canadians with little or no artillery The signal for the charge was to be an explosion of the mine run under the German trenches. The mine was exploded at exactly two minutes to 6 o'clock. I hapknow it exactly because I stood beside Corporal Stevens of London, Ontario, and was looking over his shoulder at the watch he had strapped to his

remember the watch incident because, as the ground shook with the roar, I saw the arm of Corporal Stevens fall helpless at his side, the bone smashed by a rock thrown up from the enemy ditch.

Two or three dozen of our men, I was told later, were hurt by the rocks as the mine let go. I had seen the dirt flying our way and had dived for the dugout. It was a bad move, for another shower of earth came along and stove in the sand-bag top. In the cave-in with me were Corporal Harry Todd, Privates Burdette and Taylor. All of us had to be dug out.

The first line of men already were over the parapet and the whistle was sounding for the second to follow. climbed up with the bunch, and just as I went over I saw a man I didn't know spin around like a top, stop suddenly and pitch forward as though he had been hurled out of a slingshot. I rushed by him, swerving a bit to avoid stepping on him.

The men in the front line were dropping out fast, and we of the second rushed into the gaps.

As we were running, Jack Howard, a kid of about from Michigan.

He was beside me, when suddenly he trumpled up like a load of bricks.

The German trench hardly was a trench at all, so great

had been the havoc wrought by our mine. Men and machine guns were sticking up out of the dirt. Others, torn to pieces, were lying on the top. Our men had gained part of the ditch—that's all the trench amounted to—but the enemy still held out in another part. Our first line men were taking care of these, so I dropped into a shell hole near the edge and potted the Germans in the unwrecked second line trench.

'Good idea," said a man lying beside me. "I

guess I'll take a shot."

He lifted his shoulder over the side of the hole, but he never got his shot. Instead, he just straightened out stiff. I turned him over and saw he had a hole in his head. He had died without a sound. The whistle sounded for the charge on the

second line trench. I got out of my shell hole and went forward in the first line. as we made the start, and the Germans cheered as they braced themselves to meet us.

The next few minutes are but a blurr of recollection, with a few of the high spots sticking It was all hand-to-hand fighting; bayonetting, slashing, stabbing, but little shoot-ing except for the occasional snap of an officer's revolver. Our officers were right up in the

I remember the face of the first man I bayonetted, mans got every one of them before they had gone more that the shell hole I had jumped into looked pretty good because a bomb exploded quite close to us and I got a than a few yards.

good look at him by its light. He had lunged at me and "Four more me missed. I bayonetted a good many that night.

We fought here at close range until we had cleared out all but a dozen or so of the Boches. Joe Cunningham, one of the bomb throwers, stood back a ways and heaved a bomb at them where they were fighting at one end of the trench. He put seven of them out of busi-The rest made for the third line trench.

In the trench we had captured we found one man hidden in a dugout. He broke through our line and made a dash for the third line trench. The strangest part of it is that he got there, though, I guess; we all took a shot at him together.

Four other men were found there and we took them prisoners. One of our men was going at them with a bayonet when Lieut. James came along

"None of that!" he yelled. "They've got to go to the

rear as prisoners."

While these men were waiting to be taken back I talked with one of them a few minutes-not war; to-He said he had been smoking cigars till his throat was sore and he wished the German Government would issue cigarettes the way ours did. I said I lered. All he'd do would be to smile a pasty sort of a hadn't smoked a cigar since I was at the front, and al-smile and wonder why they picked on him. Yet, it was wed that one would taste good. He grinned and handed me a big, black fellow.

"Have one on me," he

"Thanks awfully; and there's a package of cig-arettes I haven't opened

I took him for a Saxon, because he seemed kind of a decent fellow. We like the Saxons better than we do the Prussians or the Bavarians. The Saxons are pretty square. They always tell us when they're going to be relieved in a trench by Prussians, and then we take no chances.

The Germans in the third line trench also were giving us a pretty hot time with their rifles. By George S. Craig.

It was here that Private
HE second battle of Ypres was fought by Curtis of London, who was beside me, staggered and gasped: "I got it,

Where?" I asked, getting ready with the first-

But he fell dead without another word. The wound was in the lung, just above the heart.

It was here that we ran out of bombs. The Germans in the third line trench had plenty and they were soaking them to us right. A man a few paces from me was blown in two. Another got one about the shoulders: his head and part of his arm were blown off, but the trunk stood for a moment before it fell.
"Boys, we've got to get bombs!" shouted Lieut. James.
"I want four men to volunteer."

The German guns in the rear commanded the space between the second line trench, in which we were, and the first line trench. To get to our old trench, where the bombs were stored, the men would have to cross this shell-swept space, go through the empty first line trench we'd taken and across another open space that lay between that and our old trench. It must have been something after 7 o'clock and our reinforcements should have been there. Lieutenant-Colonel Becher-who was a stock broker in London, Ontario, before he went to war-had gone back to telephone headquarters that the Third Battalion hadn't come up behind us.

"Who will volunteer?" Lieut. James called out. James came from Amhertsburg, Ontario, just across the river

Four men stepped forward and climbed the parapet. The flame of the buesting shells and of the German bombs that were being dropped among us exposed them. They dropped to their bellies and crawled, but the Ger-



Four more men!" yelled the Lieutenant. Four more went into that gateway to death. ere killed by one shell; the fourth crawled on a bit further, then rolled over on his side and curled up as though he had fallen asleep.

"We must have bombs!" cried James. "Who will go

Four more went, and got theirs, though one succeeded in getting almost up to the other trench.

There were now 12 dead men in that lighted space. Some were face downward, some were contorted into queer heaps and some were lying on their backs with their sightless eyes looking up at the crimson rents

slashed in the sky by the shell fire.
"One more man, and I'll go with him," announced
James. He didn't yell this; he said it quietly.

Then something peculiar happened. Private Large volunteered

Private Large, I think, was the smallest man in the battalion. He was the butt of the company. anybody wanted to cut up they always pulled something on Large He was a meek little hick, and he never hol-Large who volunteered, and he and James got by that curtain of fire some way, somehow; got as far as the

machine gun be fired from his shoulder. bomb storage in our old trench. Then shell came and killed James. I'm telling this part from what Large told us when he got back. I wasn't there. was in the second line trench. Large told us that James had been

It was here Lieut.

Campbell of Mount Forest, Ont., won his Victoria Cross

for letting the

killed and that Lieutenant-Colonel Becher, who stood near the telephone as the shell struck, was wounded. Both of Becher's legs were blown off near the hips.

Large made that terrible journey three times more to get bombs for us. He seemed tickled to death-just like a kid when he's made good at his sums-that he'd been able to come across with the goods. The last time he came he brought word that Lieutenant-Colonel Becher had bled to death.

When it was all over he wiped his sweaty forehead and smiled his pasty smile as he said: "Hot work, boys! And ain't it too bad about the Lieutenant and the Colonel!"

A good many of our officers had been killed by this Lieut. Trantor and Capt. Holliwell of Windsor had been killed shortly before James asked for volunteers to get more bombs. Then the whistle sounded for the next charge.

Lieut. Jones-promoted from Sergeant just three days before-clapped his hand to his chest and moaned and fell just as we were climbing over the parapet. He was just in front of me, and as he toppled he nearly ran into my bayonet. He had been shot through the lung. lived only an instant. He had left a job in the Cadillac

Automobile Co. of Detroit to go to war. We lost another officer before we got to the German trench. It seemed as though we just never could get there, the gaps came so fast. Maj. George Wilkinson -who put his shoe store in Windsor in charge of a sub-ordinate to go to the front-was wounded, and Capt.

Delamere of London, Ontario, was wounded. Lieut. Mc-Donald stopped suddenly as he was rushing forward, swayed and pitched into a heap. When we reached the brink of the third line trench we had only four officers unhurt; they were Col. Hill, Lieut. Sims, Lieut. Gordon and Maj. Smith.

We took that third line trench at the point of the bayonet; but we couldn't hold it. soon used up all our bombs and couldn't reply to the hail that the reinforced Germans poured We were losing men fast, and after we had waited as long as we could for the Third, the order to retire was given.

Maj. Smith was the last man to leave. I saw him get to the parapet. For a moment his wellknit, athletic-looking figure was silhouetted against the background of fire; then I saw him suddenly straighten out and fall directly across the parapet.

"Roll! Roll to the ground!" shouted some-one in the shell hole. Smith rolled, but he was dead when ne struck the ground.

Most of the retreating Canadians took the communication trench that ran from the third line to the second line. I had stayed back with Smith a moment, though, and got separated from the bunch. Anyway, I co' n't find this communication trench. The fire was so hot

With me in this hole were Joe Daugherty, Corporal Mitchell, Private Follin and a Fourth Battalion man whose name I didn't know.

We had got to about the second or third shell hole when/we got it. All I can remember now is that there was a blinding flash and a roar. It felt as though a Jack Johnson had exploded right among is, but really it was only a small hand bomb. I felt a stabbing pain in my left eye. It was as though I had been bayonetted in the eyeball. I felt quick, sharp pains all over my body, but especially in the left arm. The body pains lasted only a few seconds and were followed by numbness, but the pain in the eye remained longer. I tried to open it and couldn't for the torture.

Joe Daugherty, who had been directly in front of me, had disappeared. In the glow of the shells that whistled overhead we made out what was left of him. Fourth Battalion man's nead had been blown off. Corporal Mitchell's right arm was gone.

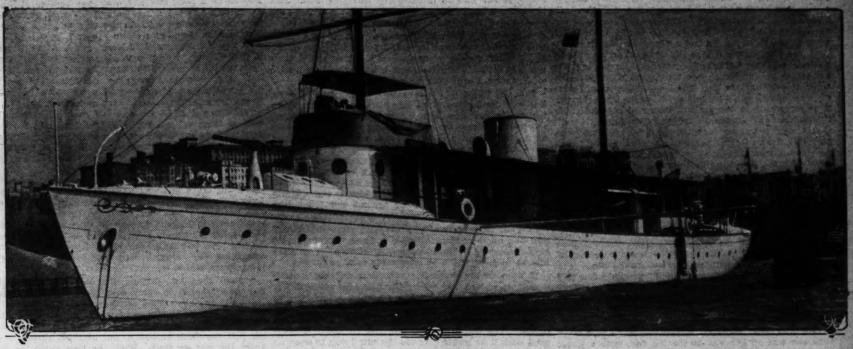
Follin was unhurt, but he kept feeling himself all over and saying: "It couldn't have missed me! It couldn't have missed me!"

"Well, it did miss you," I snarled at him. "Now get busy and help me get Mitchell out of this." Mitchell's arm was off near the armpit.

Mitchell was game. All he said was: "If I don't get (Continued on Page 7.)

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#### UNCLE SAM'S "MOSQUITO FLEE READY WITH



The Tarantula, owned by W. K. Vanderbilt Jr. All steel, very seaworthy and fast. This boat is equipped with gun emplacements.

N one important element of its naval program, the United States enjoys a high state of preparedness, and that is the element of the motor boat. In case of war the country, with its extensive coast lines, would require these craft by the thousands, but it is estimated that in a comparatively short time the Government could mobilize a fleet of probably 20,000 motor boats, this being the number of serviceable craft calculated to exist in the

United States. They range from the millionaire's gasoline-driven yacht, costing \$100,000 and upwards to half a million, to the smaller pleasure boats which in the summer skim along the Mississippi at the St. Louis waterfront; and from the patrician mile-a-minute speed boat to the humblest oyster dredger. For all of these boats, from the lowliest to the most aristrocratic, there is a place in the naval warfare of today.

Without publicity, the United States Government has already conducted a census of its resources of this kind, with very gratifying results. The New England coasts fairly swarm with motor boats, and in Long Island Sound and the waters about New York their name is legion. There are probably thousands of them on the Great Lakes, and there are other potential fleets on the great waterway system of the Mississippi and its tributaries, in the Gulf of Mexico and along the Pacific coast. All of these boats the Navy Department could commandeer with a single order; but it is probable that in the United States, as in Great Britain and Germany, a large proportion of the owners would volunteer with their boats.

The department in which preparation for service in war has proceeded the farthest is that of the "rich men's boats"—the big, sea-going yachts which provide the millionaire sport par excellence. It is not generally known, but about 400 of these vessels, none costing much less than \$75,000 are already organized into an association known as the

United States Power Squadrons.

It was the owners themselves who formed the organization, and how far-seeing their patriotism was shown by the fact that the power squadrons were developed four years ago, before the outbreak of the war and before the multifarious uses of the motor boat in naval warfare had been practically demonstrated organization has won the support and aid of the Navy Department and of the Navy League of the United States.

For four years the members of the organization, with training themselves for actual war service, and their efficiency as a whole is said to have become high. On the recommendation of navy men, some of the owners have stripped out their wooden decks and substituted metal; the luxurious "shelters" on deck, where the owners were once wont to lounge at their ease, have been turned into steel fortresses; and fore and aft, on some of the boats, are mounted one-pounder rapid-fire armed motor boat stands sentry until the submersible going yachts would be useful as convoys, hospital ships guns. Thus the floating palaces of the wealthy now is compelled to come to the surface. guns. Thus the floating palaces of the wealthy now have some of the grim and business-like features of to breathe; then, before the the war vessel.

Most of these boats are sea-going craft, made to weather stanchly the heaviest seas.

speed is about 25 knots; their horsepower ranges from 225 to 1000, and in length they measure from 75 to 150 feet. Under normal conditions their cruising radius is around 2000 miles; in war times this can be doubled by using stateroom space for the storage of fuel and provisions.

Such boats have proved their great usefulness in the European war. Fast seagoing express boats-like the "Boomerang," owned by Commodore Houston Wyeth of St. Joseph, Mo., the "Flyaway III" of New York, and the "Charmian II" Tens of thousands of motor boats immediately available in case of war, for America leads world in quality and quantity of these craft-400 of biggest motor yachts organized for warfare, and nany skippers and crews had four years' training as auxiliaries-Steel decks replace wooden ones, some boats are partly armored, and some already mount light guns fore and aft-Would be useful in fighting submarines, laying mines and scouting

have been made auxiliary officers of the British Navy. Many

Atter deck of the Paragon, showing gun. Note that the cosy corner, or shelter, as are all other deck fittings and pilot house, is of steel. Owned by C. J. Davol of Providence, R. I.

of Philadelphia-have found their forte in Great Britain the advice of naval experts, have been engaged in ships and war vessels through mine fields, to say nothing of their adaptability for transporting supplies, the Kaiser's under-sea campaign against the British With proper armament, they can give trouble to com- navy.' merce raiders at times, and their speed makes them good scouts and messenger ships,

submarine's guns can be elevated, the motor Their average boat's one-

Watawga, a type of vessel intended for coast work. This vessel, too, has been titted with gun emplacements.

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pounder can blow the enemy out or

It has been revealed how essential a part in abating the submarine peril has been played by England's motor boat fleet, which has, since the first part of the war made the British fleet immune from undersea attack. least 4000 motor boats have been enlisted in this service, and the owners as would undoubte fly occur under similar conditions in this country-

of these boats were made by Americans, with their native gift for machinery. Several hundreds of them are now being constructed in Canada under the supervision of American boat builders, in the expectation that there will be a recrudescence of submarine warfare. Boats of this type are known as "submarine swatters;" they are speedy and light of draft;

and some of them are small enough to be handled so deftly that they can dodge a torpedo if it is seen coming a few seconds before it is designed to strike.

There is no great nation at war which has not turned the peaceful motor boats of its citizens to warlike uses. The Ger-man Volunteer Motor Boat Corps has been worth its weight in gold to the Kaiser, in clearing Antwerp Harbor and the Scheldt River of mines, and waging actual warfare along the Belgian canals.

The Belgians have made effective use of their motor barges, armored and armed since August, 1914. The Medterranean is said to be patrolled by French and Italian motor boats, on the hunt for Austrian and German submarines. At Constantinople a fleet of open motor boats, equipped with American engines, has given invaluable

service in scouting and patrol work.

"It took many months," says George W. Sutton Jr. of New Rochelle, himself a prominent yachtsman, "for evidence to filter through the censors showing the salient part the motor boat is playing in modern warfare. You may have seen an item down in the corner of an inside page telling of an attack by armored motor boats in Belgium. Another item on a different day, may have mentioned the work done by motor boat ambulances at the Dardanelles or along the Russian rivers. These little paragraphs may have occasioned little interest, but together they present proof of the great variety of war tasks which the motor boat has been called upon to perform.

"And the motor boat has made good. In England the motor-propelled craft, hitherto employed for racing, cruising and other pursuits of peaceful pleasure, has gained the zenith of its usefulness as a new weapon of Mars-a sort of marine automobile. It is la to the motor boat that England owes the frustration o

Charles L. Poor, active head of the Navy Leagu good scouts and messenger ships.

Clares that every kind of boat affost in the United ing submarines. When one of these undersea foes is of the work, he says, that of "submarine swatting," sighted by an aeroplane or caught in a steel net, the would go to the fast express cruisers. The big sea symmetry motor heat stands sometimes that the says that of "submarine swatting," sighted by an aeroplane or caught in a steel net, the would go to the fast express cruisers. The big sea

water runabouts and racing hydroplanes would be useful for scouting, patrol and signal work. Last, but not least, the humble work boat, like the oyster dredge of Chesapeake Bay, could serve the country in the laying and sweeping of mines.

"In the face of incontrovertable evidence of the necessity of motor boats in warfare," Sutton goes on, "it behooves us to take stock of our own equip It is with gratific that we find our ho

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#### INDIAN PRINCESS AND UNCLE SAM'S "SCRAP OF PAPER"

Nineteen-year-old daughter of Cherokee Chief will protest to "Great White Father" in Washington against opening nation's lands in Oklahoma to settlers, despite guarantee of perpetual possession made in treaty with red-skins—She is college-bred and up-to-theminute, but is proud of her aboriginal blood.

N the foothills of the Ozarks in Oklahoma are entrenched today 800 full-blood Cherokees, the remnant who have refused to accept the Government's terms upon the opening of their lands to settlers. John Ross III, hereditary king of the Nation, has permitted his youngest daughter, a collegebred girl of 19 years, to travel with the protest of her people to Washington. The Princess is Anne Ross, or Galilolie, as her people name her, meaning "She-who-does-things well," and this is her message from the heart of the Cherokees:

'We have been a nation without hope. The land that was promised us by solemn treaty, 'so long as the grass should grow and the waters run,' has been taken from us. It was barren and wild when we received it 70 years ago. Now it is rich with oil and cultivation, and the whites covet our possessions. Since it was thrown open to settlers, no Cherokee holds sovereign rights as before, when it was his nation. We are outnumbered. I have come as a voice from my people to speak to the people of the Eastern States and to those at Washington. Most of all, if I am permitted to do so, I shall lay our wrongs before the President's wife, in whose veins flows the blood of Pocahontas."

Today it is a twentieth century Pocahontas who travels far to the seats of the mighty for her race. Three centuries ago, in the spring of 1616, there sailed forth a ship from the Virginia colony bearing Pocahontas, Princess of the Pottawatomies, in her nineteenth year. bound for distant England to kneel at the Court of St. James, and plead for her people's treaty rights there. Now comes this tall, slim girl from Tahlequah, former capital of the Cherokee Nation. She says she is proud of every drop of Indian blood that flows in her veins, but her skin is fair as old ivory and she is a college girl of the times to her forefingers.

"When an Indian goes through college and returns to his or her people," she says with a smile, "they say, 'Back to the blanket!" We have few blankets among the Cherokees in Tahlequah. I am the youngest of nine children and we are all of us college graduates, as my father was before us."

The Chief of the Cherokee Nation is of mingled Scotch and Indian blood, in direct descent from "Cooweeskowee," or John Ross I. the rugged old Indian King who held out against Andrew Jackson back in 1838, for the ancient rights of the Five Nations, to their lands in the Southern Atlantic States.

Princess Galilolie, during this interview, sat back on a broad window seat in the sunlight. Beyond the window lay a bird's-eye view of New York housetops, the white man's tepees, but her black eyes did not seem to see them. Some spring birds alighted on a nearby telephone wire and uttered their mating cries.

"They make me want to go home," she said slowly. "Spring is with us there now. The city suffocates one. I get out every day and walk miles to free myself from this feeling of pressure from millions of souls. I miss my ponies to ride out into the foothills, I miss everything!" Her arms widened in a swift, expressive gesture. "But I will stay until the answer comes to us. Do you know what they have called me, the old men and women who are wise, the full-bloods? They call me Galilolie. When a name is given with us it is one with a meaning, something the child must grow to in fulfillment. So I feel I must not

If only she had worn doeskin it would have been so much more romantic-doeskin embroidered with rare feathers of birds, and beads that typify to the Indian the drops of water sparkling in the sunlight. But she wore dark blue broadcloth, made modishly, and her heavy black hair was knotted at the nape of her neck with shell pins instead of hanging in two long braids, with her forehead bound with a beaded band, and a feather above one ear, as would have befitted her rank of chief's Only one small ornament did she wear—a hand-wrought silver ring with a Wood Craft self and family of 10. The bulk of his wealth draws

emblem on it. "You see." she went on, lifting her chin, "It is we young men and women who must carry the strength well from college, a half breed. Tom Van, who has customs, laws and language, and honor of our people to the world, so they may unbeen sentenced to die for shooting a white man. It "We are the only Indian derstand us. All our lives we have been told tales by made no difference that this white had killed not only written language—not a significant of the college. the old men, of how our people were driven from their the boy's brother, but two other Cherokees. A white homes by the Government, how Gen. Winfield Scott's soldiers came down into our quiet villages and ordered the Indians to go forth, leaving everything behind

. "My great-grandfather, the old King Cooweeskowee, with his wife and children, paused at the first hilltop people. to look at his home, and already the whites were moving into it. The house is still standing at Rossville, Ga. Do you know what the old people tell us children when we wish we could go back there. They tell us it is easy to find the way over the 'Trail of Tears,' that through the wilderness it is blazed with the grave-

stones of those who were too weak to march.
"That was nearly 80 years ago, in 1838. The Government promised to pay amply for all it took from us, our homes and lands, cattle, even furniture. A treaty was made solemnly between the Indians and the United States that Oklahoma should be theirs 'as long

as the grass should grow and the waters run.'
"That meant perpetuity to us. But year after year the Cherokees waited for the Government to pay, and at last, three years ago, it came to us, \$133.19 to each Indian, 78 years after the removal from Georgia. Even the descendants of my great-grandfather's slaves received as much as I did.

"Oil was discovered after the Indians had taken the wilderness land in Oklahoma and reclaimed them. It interesting process and one in which the patient serves was as if God, in reparation for the wrongs of the as the operator's assistant. It is unaccompanied by whites, had given us the riches of the earth. My peopain or any disagreeable feeling and takes about five Often the photograph reveals other facts hitherto un ple grew rich from their wells, but a way was found to seconds. The patient is placed in an ordinary dentist's known, such as deeply imbedded wisdom teeth, teeth bind their wealth so they could not use it. It was said chair and a glass, cup-shaped portion of the X-ray which have come in crooked and even some in the roof the Indians were not fit to handle their own money. placed against the part of the face to be photographed. of the mouth value seeking an exit.



Galilolie in the royal dress of her tribe.

Guardians were appointed them - in Duncan. a day, carefully put into the bank for him. He is allowed \$25 a month for him-

interest, but who gets the interest? man on trial at the same time for murder received a few years. What can we do? Although in the Senate and Congress we have representatives of the Cherokee Nation sitting today, yet at home an Indian is not allowed to serve on a jury at the trial of one of his

The Princess transformed by conven-tional garb into Miss Anne Ross, which is her puleface name.

"These are the things I want to tell, first our wrongs and then our colonization plan for which we hope so much if the Government will grant it. We are outnumbered since the land was opened up and a mass of 'sooners,' as we call them, squatters, claimers, settlers, swarmed in over our borders. The Government again

offered to pay us for the lands they took back, the land for that was to be ours in perpetuity 'while the grass grew some and the waters ran.' We were told to file our claims cases, mere boys. with the whites, Some of us did, but 800 of the full-One of these bloods went back 40 miles into the foothills under the wards of Uncle leadership of Red Bird Smith. They refuse to sell Sam' is old John or to accept money for their valuable oil lands. To His appease justice, the Government alloted them lands we'lls produce anyway, in their absence, and paid the money for their hundreds of dol- old property into the banks, where it lies untouched. lars worth of oil Red Bird and his 'Night Hawks' refuse to barter over a broken treaty.

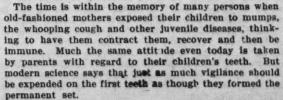
"My people do not want to be 'wards of Uncle Sam. We ask the right to colonize, to take up land where the Cherokees can farm and govern themselves. We have all our own arts and industries. We have proved we can govern ourselves and live independent of the whites nterest, but who gets the interest? We do not want agents over us, without representa "Only today I heard from my father of a boy I know tion or justice in the courts. We ask to preserve our

> "We are the only Indian nation that has its own written language-not a sign language, but one with an alphabet-and a literature of its own. eighty-six characters in it. If you examine it carefully you will notice the resemblance it bears to the Greek and Syriac letters; yet when the Government took over our schools, it even stopped our children from learn ing their own language, stopped even the publication of our newspaper. The Chero'ree Advocate."

She stood up and lifted both hands with a sudden im passioned gesture.

"They say they want us to forget, to mingle with the whites. I am half Scotch. Three generations back my own people have intermarried with the whites and ye

#### PERHAPS IT IS YOUR TEETH



Taking a roentgenogram, or X-ray, of the teeth is an

A small film about an inch wide and an inch and a hall long is placed in the patient's mouth. He is instructed to hold it back of the teeth, then he sees a sudden flast and hears a noise like the clicking and flashing of a That's all there is to it. wireless instrument. minutes later the fully developed film is handed to him In the finished photograph the flesh shows quite light the bones darker and hard tissue, as the teeth, still much darker, while metal fillings and crowns show as dark patches. Tissues that are permeated with pus "glow' when the X-rays pass through them and consequently show up very light and are easily discernable.

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# ding a Utopia in Missouri Hills

Lured by the socialistic enterprise of a country preacher, colonists from several states are on their way to a settlement in the Ozarks near Neosho, where land will be held in common and units of labor will be the chief currency-Competition, idleness and religious intoleration to be forbidden

OWN in the foothills of the Missouri Ozarks a Utopia: dream is about to come true On a tract of land southeas of Neosho, Mo., in McDonald and Newton counties, more than 100 families will gather to form a commune. They are going from Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas and

Each day sees a string of wagons winding through the low hills. Each day sees more freight cars arrive at Neosho to be unloaded live stock, farm implements and house hold goods. Brawny, bronzed men drive the wagons and herd the live stock as each little caravan winds into the foot hills. Dogs bark and frisk at the heels of plodding cattle Children shout and play along the way and urry back to the road at the command of voiced parents, when they stray too far.

In the wagons, piled high with their household pos sessions, ride the women folk—plain, serious, hard-working women, their faces lined with care and worry. Some cuddle babies to their breasts. Some even trudge

along with the men and mind the cattle.

From Benito, Tex., William Carver and his family,
a wife and four children, are driving overland to the
new home in the Ozarks. Their little caravan of two
teams and two canvas-topped wagons is expected to
arrive the last of the month. Two families from Kansas City, Mo., one from Kansas City, Kan., and five from Independence, Mo., are on their way.

Much in the same manner that the earlier ploneers crossed the plains of the West, these simple folk are leaving former homes and stepping forth into strange, new life. They are fleeing from the competition of the world—a competition of greed and gold—to a life of social equality and culture. These pioneers are the actors who have chosen to stage the dream of A. Lincoln Hartley of

Independence, Mo.
This man Hartley is 57 years He is short and stocky. His hands are gnarled from contact with lumber and building materials, for he was a contractor and carpenter. "And a minister by calling," he adds

twinkle.

He might claim his high cheek bones and firm face from his Cherokee Indian ancestors. For 12 years had worked six days of the week at his trade and on Sundays he preaches the gospel. Not once has he asked his congregation to contribute a cent of salary for his Christian teachings.

Hartley was born in Knoxville, Tenn. When he was a young man he went up into the mountains and lived for two years away from civilization, building his own shelter, seeking and killing his own food, and living in ioneliness. Then he came back into the world of in-dustry. From his own two years of free life he was able to draw a startling comparison to the struggle he

was forced to make in a world of rushing humanity.

He drew conclusions of his own. He dreamed dreams
in which competition had no part. He preached his
dream and spread the gospel of his convictions. Now his dream is coming true. In his communistic colony in the Ozarks, Hartley intends to supersede competiwith co-operation.

"We want a little beaven on earth and don't intend wait until after we die," this preacher-carpenter-"We intend to eliminate the grind competitive strife."

But there is more to his dream than just the beginning. In this Ozark Utopia its citizens need not worry labor will be cashed into money. This will be the about money. If you must buy you will spend your primary function of the bank. ade at the general store hours of labor will be the

ere will be a bank where the depositors will de-



A. Lincoln Hartley, 57 years old. organizes of the

the wants of the members of the colony.

Through the land runs Indian creek. Here and there the creek bounds over ledges making falls which pour into small lakes. And Hartley has linked his dreams with these falls. In time as the colony grows in population and "hours of labor" these falls will be harnessed to operate factories. Even the clangings of trolley car bells have a place in Hartley's dream. Plans have now been made for the establishment of a canning factory, saw mills, a grist mill and a sorghum factory.

For this first year the efforts of the colonists will be spent mostly in the growing of fruit and berries. A large orchard and many acres of berries were included in the first purchase of

In the center of the town will be erected a big building-a town hall. There the members of the colony will be at liberty to congregate to discuss questions relative to the welfare of the The hall may be community. used for picture shows, spelling bees or dances. It will be the center of the social activities of the colony.

One of the aims of the colony is the establishment of an up-to-

Among the colonists a number and also a newspaper.

"And when we get things to going," says Hartley, 'we're going to have a health resort where people may come, recuperate and rest, without being robbed. We'll lay out a resort on the banks of Indian creek, where one of the falls furnishes a natural trout lake."

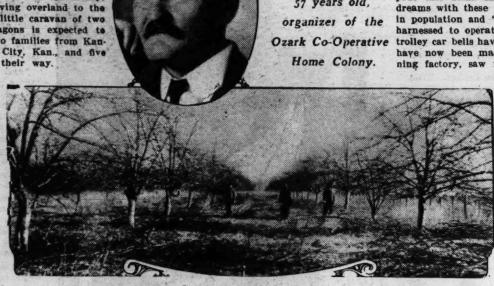
Religion will be free in the colony, and there will be no religious intolerance. Among the colonists are Baptists, Presbyterians, Congregationalists, Methodists, Christians, Mormons and other religious denominations. They will all be permitted to worship as they please.

"Competition, religious intolerance and idleness are the three things we will not tolerate," Hartley said: 'These are the three evils of modern society.'

The colony will be governed by a board of directors elected by the people for a term of one year. They will receive no salary.

The officers of the Ozark Co-operative Home Colony are E. M. Morgan, a printer, president, and Fred Koehler, a jeweler, secretary, Independence. Mo.: Harry Chilton, a grocer, treasurer, Kansas City, Mo. The directors are E. M. Morgan, A. I. Hartley and Fred Koehler, Independence, Mo.; Harry Chilton and D. M. Hartley, Kansas City. Mo.; Fred Rittich and Charles M. Post, Trenton, Mo.; William Tearney and Eb Cline, Mulberry, Kan.; W. A. Thomas, Rich Hill, Mo.; W. I. Beggs, De Soto, Kan.; Charles Senser, Leadwood, Kan.; Osborne Colby, Hampton, Io.; George Bell, Corona, Kan., and J. H. Rogers, Carthage, Mo.

The dreamer who planned the Utopia of the Ozarks sees still farther into the future. He sees a great city nestled in the foothills. He sees the smoke of many factories over the mountains. He hears the noise of industry. He has the visions of great skyscrapers. He visualizes a new government—a government of equality-a standing monument to his dreams.



In the colony orchard

his dreamy blue eyes flash with humorous the rolling hills, barns and sheds are being built, and date school system. ground broken. In short this communistic colony is of teachers have been recruited. The schools will teach well under way. To each family as it arrives is allotted manual arts as well as academic courses. In time the an acre lot in the town which has already been laid community hopes to establish a modern public library The little cabins will be uniform for the time being. When their owners grow rich in hours of labor they will be able to enlarge them to fit the necessity of larger families.

On many of the lots dingy tents serve as shelter. Spring has arrived in the Ozark country and the land needs the attention of the men folk. When the crops are in there will be time for building permanent dwellings. Around the town is the farm land of the com-munity, some 400 acres. There the men work collectively. No man owns the land. All have equal share.

There is one thing the organizers do not promise to elimina.e, and that is work. If a person joins the colony for the purpose of taking a vacation he will soon find that he is in a good way of starving to death, for only the producers are fed.

Each man will be paid pro rata. At the close of a day's work he will have his card "punched," showing the number of hours that he has worked. He may spend these hours of labor as he sees fit. The only time the money of the outside world will be of service will be when something must be purchased from the outside world. At the bank in such cases, hours of

pays for the ground and the house which he will use. The \$400 is payable in monthly installments of \$5 each. A receiving committee appraises the value of the proposit their hours of labor. If one man buys a horse erty of each colonist as he arrives. All property in the pr



House on the tract used by Mr. Hartley as headquarters.

Working in the colony orchard.

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# Who Waits

HENRY В

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Beatrix dug her cerulean parasol deep into the pine needles and sighed. The hermit, on the q. t., removed a grass burr from the ankle of one sandalled foot with the big toe of his other one. She blued—and almost starched and ironed him—with her cobait eyes.

"It must be nice," she said in little, tremulous gasps, "to be a hermit and have ledies climb mountains.

"to be a hermit, and have ladies climb mountains to talk to you.

The hermit folded his arms and leaned against a tree. Beatrix, with a sigh, settled down upon the mat of pine needles like a bluebird upon her nest. The hermit followed suit, drawing his feet rather awkwardly under

"It must be nice to be a mountain," said he, with ponderous lightness, "and have angels in blue climb up

you instead of flying over you."
"Mamma had neuralgia," said Beatrix, "and went to bed, or I couldn't have come It's dreadfully hot at that horrid old inn. But we hadn't the money to go anywhere else this srmme

"Last night," said the hermit, "I climbed to the top of that big rock shows us. I could see the lights of the inn and hear a strain or two of the music when the wind was right. I imagined you moving gracefully in the arms of others to the dreamy music of the waltz amid the fragrance of flowers. Think how lonely I must have been!"

The youngest, handsomes renholme sisters sighed. est and poorest of the famous

"You haven't quite hit it," she said, plaintively. was not moving gracefully at the arms of another. Mamma had one of her periodical attacks of rheumatism in both elbows and shoulders, and I had to rub them for an hour with that horrid old liniment. I hope you didn't think that smelled like flowers. You know, there were some West Point boys and a yachtload of young men from the city at last evening's weekly dance. I've

"I have heard about the romance of your life," said Miss Trenholme, softly. "They have it printed on the back of the menu card at the inn. Was she very beautiful and charming?"

"On the bills of fare!" muttered the hermit, "but what do I care for the world's babble? Yes, she was of the highest and grandest type. Then," he continued, then I thought the world could never contain another equal to her. So I forsook it and repaired to this mountain fastness to spend the remainder of my life alone—to devote and dedicate my remaining years to her mem-

'It's grand," said Miss Trenholme, "absolutely grand. I think a hermit's life is the ideal one. No bill collectors calling, no dressing for dinner—how I'd like to But there's no such luck for me. If i don't marry this season I honestly believe mamma will force me into settlement work or trimming hats. It isn't because I'm getting old or ugly; but we haven't enough left to butt in at any of the swell places any And I den't want to marry—unless it's somebody like. That's why I'd like to be a hermit. Hermits don't ever marry, do they?"

"Hundreds of 'em," said the hermit, "when they've found the right one."

"But they're hermits," said the youngest and beau-

tifulest, "because they've lost the right one, aren't "Because they think they have," answered the recluse, fatuously. "Wisdom comes to one in a mountain cave as well as to one in the world of

'swells,' as I believe they are called in the "When one of the 'swells' brings it to them," said Miss Trenholme. "And my folks are swells. That's the trouble. But there are so many swells at the

> we hardly amount to more than ripples. So we've had to put all our money into river and harbor appropriations. We were all girls, you know. There were four of us. I'm the only sur-viving one. The others have been married off. All to money. Mamma is so proud of my sisters. They send her the loveliest penwipers and art calendars every Christmas. I'm the only one on the market now. I'm forbidden to look at anyone

seashore in the summer time that

who hasn't money.' "But," began the hermit. "But, oh," said the beautifulest, "of course, hermits have great pots of gold and doubloons buried somewhere near three great oak trees. They all

"I have not," said the hermit, regretfully.

I'm so sorry," said Miss Trenholme. 'I always thought they had. I think

Oh, beyond question, she was the beautifulest.

"Fair lady," began the hermit.

am Beatrix Trenholme-some call me Trix," she said. "You must come to the inn to see me."

"I haven't been a stone's throw from my cave in 10 years," said the hermit. 'You must come to see me there," she repeated. "Any

evening except Thursday." The hermit smiled weakly.
"Good-by," she said, gathering the folds of her pale
lue skirt. "I shall expect you. But not on Thursday

blue skirt. evening, remember." What an interest it would give to the future menu

cards of the Viewpoint Inn to have these printed lines added to them: "Only once during the more than ten years of his lonely existence did the mountain hermit leave his famous cave. That was when he was irresistibly drawn to the inn by the fascination of Miss Beatrix Trenholme, youngest and most beautiful of the celebrated Trenholme sisters, whose brilliant marriage

Aye, to whom?

The hermit walked back to the hermitage. At the door stood Bob Binkley, his old friend and companion of the days before he had rencunced the world—Bob, himself, arrayed like the orchids of the greenhouse in the summer man's polychromatic garb-Bob, the millionaire, with his fat, firm, smooth, shrewd face, his diamond two years older than the hermit and looked five years

HE Hermit of the Hudson was hustling about his cave with unusual animation.

The cave was on or he the top of a little spur of the Catskills that had strayed down to the river's edge, and, not having a terry ticket, had to stop there. The bijou mountains were densely wooded and were infested by ferocious squirrels and woodpeckers that forever menaced the summer transients. Like a badly sewn strip of white braid, a macadamized road ran between the green skirt of the hills and the foamy badly sewn strip of white braid, a macadamized road ran between the green skirt of the hills and the foamy lace of the river's edge. A dim path wound from the comfortable road up a rocky height to the hermit's cave. One 'mile upstream was the Viewpoint Inn, to which wummer folk from the city came, leaving cool, electric-fanned apartments that they might be driven about in burning sunshine, shrieking, in gasoline launches, by spindle-legged Modreds bearing the blankest of shields.

Train your logsmette upon the hermit and let your eye

Train your lorguette upon the hermit and let your eye receive the personal touch that shall endear you to the

hero.

A man of 40, judging him fairly, with long hair curling at the ends, dramatic eyes, and a forked brown beard like those that were imposed upon the West some years ago by self-appointed "divine healers" who succeeded the grasshopper crop. His outward vesture appeared to be kind of gunny-sacking cut and made into a garment that would have made the fortune of a London tailor. His long, well-shaped fingers, delicate nose and poise of manner raised him high above the class of hermits who fear water and bury money in oyster cans in their caves in sp indicated by rude crosses chipped in the

stone wall above. The hermit's home was not alto gether a cave. The cave was an ad-dition to the hermitage, which was a rude hut made of poles daubed with clay and covered with the best quality of rust-proof zinc roofing.

In the house proper there stone slabs for seats, a rustic bookcase made of unplaned poplar planks, and a table formed of a wooden slab laid across two upright pieces of granite—something between the furniture of a Druid tem ple and that of a Broadway Hung beefsteak dungeen. against the walls were skins of wild animals purchased in the vicinity of Eighth and University place, New York.

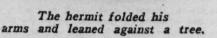
The rear of the cabin merged There the the cave. hermit cooked on a rude stone With infinite patience and an old ax he chopped natural shelves in the rock walls. On them stood his stores of flour, lard, talcum powder, kerosene, baking soda-mint tablets, pepper, salt, and Olive-Cremo Emulsion for chaps and roughness of the hands and face.

The hermit had hermited there for 10 years. He was an asset of the Viewpoint Inn. niy Mysterious Echo in the haunted Glen. And the Lover's Leap beat him only a few inches, flat-footed. He was known far (but not very wide, on account of the topography) as a scholar of brilliant intellect who had foresworn the world because he had been jilted in a love affair. Every Saturday night the Viewpoint Inn sent him surreptitiously a basket of provisions. He never left the immediate outskirts of his hermitage. Guests of the inn who visited him said his store of knowledge, wit and scintillating philosophy were simthere were extra cans of tomatoes and sirlion steak, instead of "rounds," in the hermit's basket.

Now you have the material allegations in the case. So make way for romance.

Evidently the hermit expected a visitor. He carefully combed his long hair and parted his apostolic beard. When the 98-cent alarm clock on a stone shelf announced the hour of 5 he picked up his gunny-sacking skirts, brushed them carefully, gathered an oaken staff and strolled slowly into the thick woods that surrounded the hermitage.

He had not long to wait. Up the faint pathway, slippery with its carpet of pine needles, toiled Beatrix, youngest and fairest of the famous Trenholme sisters. She was all in blue, from hat to canvas pumps, varying in tint from the shade of the tingle of a bluebell at daybreak on a spring Saturda, to the deep hue of a Monday morning at 9 when the washerwoman has failed to show up.



known mamma to sit by an open window for three hours with one-half registering 85 degrees and the other half ply wonderful, you know. That summer the Viewpoint frostbitten, and never sneeze once. But just let a bunch Inn was crowded with guests. So, on Saturday nights, of ineligibles come around where I am, and she'll begin to swell at the knuckles and shriek with pain. have to take her to her room and rub her arms. To see mamma dressed you'd be surprised to know the number of square inches of surface there are to her arms. I think it must be delightful to be a hermit. That -cassock-or gabardine, isn't it?-that you wear is so to Do you make it-or them-of course you becoming. must have changes-yourself? And what a blessed relief it must be to wear sandals instead of shoes! Think how we must suffer-no matter how small I buy my shoes they always pinch my toes. Oh, why can't there be lady hermits, too!"

The beautifulest and most adolescent Trenholme sister extended two slender blue ankles that ended in two rings, sparkling fob chain and pleated bosom. enormous blue-silk bows that almost concealed two fairy Oxfords, also of one of the forty-seven shades of blue. The hermit, as if impelled by a kind of reflex-telepathic "You're Hamo Ellison, in spite of those whiskers and action, drew his bare toes farther beneath his gunny that going-away bathrobe," he shouted. "I read about you on the bill of fare at the inn. They've run your bithing was settled.

The smallest details were foreseen with infernal clearness. You remember, Monsieur le Prefet, that turquoise which dropped out of my ring and was found in the safe? There were only four persons who could have seen it and picked it up. M. Fauville was one of them. Well, he was just the one, whom we all expected; and yet it was he who, to cast suspicion upon me and to forestall an interference which he felt would be dangerous, seized the opportunity and placed the turquoise in the safe! \* \* \*

"This time the work was completed. Fate was about to be fulfilled. Between the 'hater' and his victims there was but the distance of one act. The act was performed. M. Fauville died."

night and at that very hour of the night, who can have "Nobody will know nor ever will know anything. In Monsieur le Prefet. I will give it to you as soon as I killed him and who can have killed his son? There a few weeks' time, when the two criminals are irre am able to support it with the necessary proofs." was no one within these four walls."

There was M. Fauville."

A sudden clamor of protests arose. The veil was promptly torn; and the spectacle revealed by Don Luis provoked, in addition to horror, an unforeseen outburst the 26th of May, an explosion of incredulity and a sort of revolt against the too kindly will destroy every trace of my attention which had been accorded to those explanations. The Prefect of Police expressed the general feel- place. A movement ing by exclaiming:

'Enough of words! Enough of theories! However dent of the chanlogical they may seem, they lead to absurd concludelier will explode

"Absurd in appearance, Monsieur le Prefet; but how aforesaid." do we know that M. Fauville's unheard-of conduct is not explained by very natural reasons? Of course, no beside it the drabone dies with a light heart for the mere pleasure of revenge. But how do we know that M. Fauville, whose extreme emaciation and pallor you must have noted a I did, was not stricken by some mortal illness and that, knowing himself doomed"-

"I repeat, enough of words!" cried the Prefect. "You go only by suppositions. What I want is proofs, a proof, only one. And we are still waiting for it."

'Here it is, Monsieur le Prefet."

"Eh? What's that you say?"

"Monsieur le Prefet, when I removed the chandelier from the plaster that supported it, I found, outside the upper surface of the metal box, a sealed envelope. As the chandelier was placed under the attic occupied by M. Fauville's son, it is evident that M. Fauville was able, by lifting the boards of the floor in his son's room, to reach the top of the machine which he had contrived. This was how, during that last night, he placed this sealed envelope in position, after writing on it the date of the murder, '31 March, 11 p. m.,' and his signa-ture, 'Hippolyte Fauville.'"
M. Desmalions opened the envelope

with an eager hand. His first glance at the pages of writing which it contained made him give a start. In a jerky voice. which became almost inaudible at times owing to his amazement, he read:

"The end is reached. My hour is striking. Put to sleep by me, Edmond is dead with- cloth manuscript book in which I pretended that I first floor landing, came up against the governor himself, out having been roused from his unconsciousness by wrote my diary, the phials containing the poison, the "Mme. Fauville," he said, without waste of time. "I the fire of the poison. My own death agony is begin-I am suffering all the tortures of hell. hand can hardly write these last lines. I suffer, how I suffer! And yet my happiness is unspeakable.

This happiness dates back to my visit to London, with Edmond, four months ago. Until then, I was dragging on the most hideous existence, hiding my hatred of the woman who detested me and who loved another, broken down in health, feeling myself already eaten up with an unrelenting disease, and seeing my son grow daily more weak and languid.

"In the afternoon I consulted a great physician and I no longer had the least doubt left: the malady that was eating into me was cancer. And I knew besides that, like myself, my son Edmond was on the road to the grave, incurably stricken with consumption.

That same evening I conceived the magnificent idea of revenge. And such a revenge! The most dreadful of accusations made against a man and a woman in love with each other! Prison! The assizes! Penal servitude! The scaffold! And no assistance possible, so formidable as to make the innocent themselves doubt their own innocence and remain hopelessly and helplessly dumb. What a revenge! \* \* \* And what a punishment! To be innocent and to struggle vainly against the very facts that accuse you, the very certainty that proclaims you guilty.

"And I prepared everything with a glad heart. Each happy thought, each invention made me shout with laughter. Lord, how merry I was! You would think that cancer hurts: not a bit of it! How can you suffer physical pain when your soul is quivering with delight? Do you think I feel the hideous burning of the poison at this moment?

I am happy. The death which I have inflicted on myself is the beginning of their torment. Then why live and wait for a natural death which to them would mean the beginning of their happiness? And as Edmond had to die, why not save him a lingering illness and give him a death which would double the crime of Marie and Sauverand?

"The end is coming. I had to break off: the pain was too much for me. Now to pull myself together.

\* \* How silent everything is! Outside the house and in the house are emissaries of the police watching At no great distance, Marie, in obediover my crime. ce to my letter, is hurrying to the trysting place, you!"

Mazeroux at once grew indignant.

"But look here, Chief, don't you read the papers?"

"But look here, Chief, don't you read the papers?"

"Worse luck!"

"In that case, the situation must appear as clear to proce!"

"Oh, the dear little puppets whose string I pull! the concluding lines, the writing having become almost you as it does to me and everybody else. During the papers." ence to my letter, is hurrying to the trysting place, where her beloved will not come. And the beloved is roaming under the windows where his darling will not appear.

Dance! Jump! Skip! Lord, what fun they are! A wholly shapeless and illegible.

the apple containing the very marks of Marie Fauville's rope round your neck, sir; and, madame, a rope round teeth! And then, a few weeks later, the last and de yours. Was it not you, sir, who poisoned Inspector cisive trick, the mysterious arrival at intervals of 10 Verot this morning and followed him to the Cafe du days, of the letters denouncing the pair. So every Pont-Neuf, with your grand ebony walking stick? Why, of course it was! And at night the pretty lady poisons me and poisons her stepson. Prove it? Well, what about this apple, madame, this apple which you did not bite into and which all the same will be found to bear alone was of importance the marks of your teeth? What fun! Dance! Jump! of Marie Fauville's life. Skip!

"And the letters! The trick of my letters to the late iamented Langernault! That was my crowning tri-umph. Oh, the joy of it, when I invented and constructed my little mechanical toy! Wasn't it nicely thought out? Isn't it wonderfully nest and accurate? On the appointed day, click, the first letter! And, 10 days after, click, the second letter! Come, there's no hope for you, my poor friends, you're nicely done for. Dance! Jump! Skin!

M. Desmelions asked one last question.

"And what amuses me for I am laughing now is to "You were in that passage with Sergt. Mazeroux. think that nobody will know what to make of it. Marie There were detectives outside the house. Admitting and Sauverand guilty: of that there is not the least that M. Fauville knew that he was to be killed that doubt. But, outside that, absolute mystery.

vocably doomed, when the letters are in the hands of the police, on the 25th, or, rather, at 3 o'clock on the morning of the 26th of May, an explosion work. The bomb is in its entirely indepenat the hour "I have just laid He saw Marie Fauville lying on a bed in one of the rooms.

wrote my diary, the phials containing the poison, the "Mme. Fauville needles which I used, an ebony stick, two letters from want to see her Inspector Verot, in short, anything that might save the culprits. Then how can anyone know? No, no-consternation on the prison governor's face, body will know nor ever will know anything. "Well, what is it?" he asked. "What's the matter?"

"Unless-unless some miracle happens-unless the bomb leaves the walls standing and the ceiling intact. mered the governor. "Mme. Fauville died this morn Unless, by some marvel of intelligence and intuition, a man of genius, unraveling the threads which I have M. Desmalions seized the governor by the arm and tangled, should penetrate to the very heart of the riddle ran to the infirmary, followed by Perenna and Mazer. and succeed, after a search lasting for months and oux. months, in discovering this final letter.

"It is for this man that I write, well knowing that he cannot exist. But, after all, what do I care? Marie and Sauverand will be at the bottom of the abyss by then, dead no doubt, or in any case separated forever. his son Edmond. And I risk nothing by leaving this evidence of my Greatly upset, hatred in the hands of chance.

"There, that's finished. I have only to sign. My hand "This phial and syrin shakes more and more. The sweat is pouring from my low, Monsieur le Prefet." forehead in great drops. I am suffering the tortures of the damned and I am divinely happy! Aha, my friends, How did they reach her? Who gave them to her?" waiting for my death!

"You, Marie, imprudently let me read in your eyes, which watched me stealthily, all your delight at seeing me so ill! And you were both of you so sure of the future that you had the courage to wait patiently for my death! Well, here it is, my death! Here it is and there are you, united above my grave, linked together with the handcuffs. Marie, be the wife of my friend Sauverand. Sauverand, I bestow my spouse upon you. Be joined together in holy matrimony. Bless you, my children!

"The examining magistrate will draw up the contract and the executioner will read the marriage service. the delight of it! I suffer agonies—but oh, the delight! What a fine thing is baired, when it makes death a joy! I am happy in dying. Marie is in prison. Sauverand is weeping in the condemned man's cell. The door opens.

"Oh, horror! the men in black! They walk up to the bed: 'Gaston Sauverand, your appeal is rejected.
Courage! Be a man!' Oh, the cold, dark morning—the
scaffold! It's your turn, Marie, your turn! Would you
survive your lover? Sauverand is dead; it's your turn. See, here's a rope for you. Or would you rather have poison? Die, will you, you hussy! Die with your veins "Which on fire—as I am dying, I who hate you—hate you—hate cigarette?"

He said, in a low voice, as he stared at the paper; "'Hippolyte Fauville.' The signature is there. The scoundrel found a last remnant of strength to sign his name clearly. He feared that a doubt might be entertained of his villainy. And indeed how could appear to the strength of the st anyone have suspected it?"

M. Desmalions made a gesture of decision. One fact alone was of importance to the present: the saving

"It's true," he said, "we have not a minute to lose. Mme. Fauville must be told without delay. At the same time, I will send for the examining magistrate; and the case against her is sure to be dismissed at once.

M. Desmalions, meanwhile, began briefly to review the new solutions, and he concluded by still discussing certain points.

"Yes, that's it " " there is not the least shadow of a doubt. " " Still, one or two things remain obscure. First of all, the mark of the teeth. notwithstanding the husband's admission, is a fact which we cannot neglect."

"I believe that the explanation is a very simple one.

"Very well. But another question: Ilow is it that Weber, yesterday morn-ing, found that sheet of paper relating to the explosion in Mile. Levasseur's room?

"And how was it," added Don Luis, laughing, "that I found there the list of the five dates corresponding with the delivery of the letters?"

"So you are of my opinion?" said M. Desmallons. "The part played by Mile. Levasseur is at least suspicious."

"I believe that everything will be cleared up, Monsieur le Prefet, and that you need now only question Mme. Fauville and Gaston Sauverand in order to dispel these last obscurities and remove all suspicion from Mile. Levasseur."

"And then," insisted M. Desmalions, "there is one more fact that strikes me as odd. Hippolyte Fauville does not once mention the Mornington inheritance in his confession. Why? Did he not know of it? Are we to suppose that there is no connection, beyond a mere casual coincidence, between the series of crimes and that bequest?"

"There, I am entirely of your opin Monsieur le Prefet. Hippolyte Fauville's silence as to that bequest perplexes me a little, I confess. all the same I look upon it as com-paratively unimportant. The main thing is Fauville's guilt and the prisoners' innocence."

The car drew up at Saint-Lazare, the wretched, sordid old prison which is still waiting to be pulled down.

The Prefect jumped out. The door was opened at once.

"Is the prison governor there?" he asked. "Quick! send for him, it's urgent."

Then, unable to wait, he at once hastened toward the corridors leading to the infirmary and, as he reached the

But he stopped short when he saw the expression of

"Why, haven't you heard, Monsieur le Prefet?" stam-

ing. She managed somehow to take poison.

He saw Marie Fauville lying on a bed in one of the rooms. Her pale face and her shoulders were stained with brown patches, similar to those which had marked the bodies of Inspector Verot, Hippolyte Fauville, and

Greatly upset, the Prefect murmured:

"But the poison-where did it come from?"

"This phial and syringe were found under her pil-"Under her pillow? But how did they get there?

Two days later came a fresh sensation: Gaston Sauve-

rand was found dying in his cell. He had the courage to strangle himself with his bedsheet. All efforts to restore him to life were vain.

On the table near him lay a half-dozen newspaper cuttings, which had been passed to him by an unknown hand. All of them told the news of Marie Fauville's

#### CHAPTER XV.

#### The Heir to the Hundred Millions.

N the fourth evening after the tragic events related, an old cab driver, almost entirely hidden in a huge greatcoat, rang at Perenna's door and sent up a letter to Don Luis. He was at once shown into the study on the first floor. Hardly taking time to throw off his greatcost, he rushed at Don Luis:

"It's all up with you this time, Chief!" he exclaimed. "This is no moment for joking: pack up your trunks and be off as quick as you can!"

Don Luis, who sat quietly smoking in an easy chair,

"Which will you have, Mazeroux? A eigar or a

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"I can't understand it, old man," said Binkley. "I can was blind, Hampton. I could not see then that all see how you could give up a woman for 10 years, but the money in the world cannot weigh in the scales not 10 years for a woman. Of course, I know why you against a faithful heart. If—but it is too late now, of did it. Everybody does. Edith Carr. She jilted four or course."

Her assertion was a question clothed as best it could to a hole in the ground. The others had recourse to be in a loving woman's pride. But through the thin diswillsky, the Klondi'e, politics and that similia similia similia guise the hermit saw easily that his lady had come back But, say-Hamp, Edith Carr was just about the finest woman in the world-high-toned and proud and noble, and playing her ideals to win at all kinds of odds. She certainly was a crackerjack."

"After I renounced the world," said the hermit, "I never heard of her again."
"She married me" said Binkley.

The hermit leared against the wooden walls of his ante-cave and waggled his toes.

"I know how you feel about it," said Bin'ley. "What else could she do? There were her four sisters and her mother and old man Carr—you remember how he put of the beautifulest of the Trenholme sisters if all the money he had into dirigible balloons? Well, his mind's eye and left him without a waver. everything was coming down and nothing going up with "It is too late," he said, in deep 'em, as you might say. Well, I know Edith as well as baking-powder can against his heart, you do—although I married

I was worth a million then, but I've run it up since to between five and six. It wasn't me she wanted as much well, it was about like this. She had that bunch on her hands, and they had to be taken care of. Edith married me two months after you did ground-squirrel act. thought she liked me, too, at the time.

"And now?" inquired the re-

"We're better friends than ever now. She got a divorce from me two years ago. Just incompatibility. I didn't put in any defense. Well, well, well, Hamp, this is certainly a funny dugout you've built here. But you always were a hero of fiction. Seems like you'd have been the very one to strike Edith's fancy. Maybe you did—but it's the bank roll that catches 'em, my boy—your caves and whiskers won't do it, Honestly, Hamp, don't you think you've been a darned fool?"

The hermit smiled behind his tangled beard. He was and always had been so superior to the crude and mercenary Binkley that even his vulgarities could not anger him. More-over, his studies and meditations in his retreat had raised him far above the little vanities of the world. His little moun-

tainside had been almost an Olympus, over the edge come to him the youngest and beautifulest-fairer than shack and made no sign: Edith—one and three-seventh times lovelier than the seven-years-served Rachel. So the hermit smiled in his beard.

When Binkley had relieved the hermitage from the blot of his presence and the first faint star showed came now and then a few bars of music played by the above the pines, the hermit got the can of baking powder from his cupboard. He still smiled behind his into an illimitable sea-those lights, dimly seen on its beard.

Edith Carr, with all the added beauty and stateliness and noble bearing that 10 years had brought her.

mit with her large, thinking, dark eyes. The hermit with Amyrallis in the shade of the red-and-white-stood still, surprised into a pose as motionless as her striped awnings. But for 10 years he had turned a heed-own. Only his subconscious sense of the fitness of less ear to these far-off echoes of a frivolous world. But Only his subconscious sense of the fitness own. things caused him to turn the baking powder can slowly tonight there was something wrong. in his hands until its red label was hidden against his The casino band was playing a walt bosom.

And 10 years, too—geewhilikins!"

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guise the hermit saw easily that his lady had come back to him—if he chose. He had won a golden crown if it pleased him to take it. The reward of his decade of faithfulness was ready for his hand—if he desired to stretch it forth.

For the space of one minute the old enchantment shone upon him with a reflected radiance. And then by turns he felt the manly sensations of indignation at having been discarded, and of repugnance at having beenas it were sought again. And last of all-how strange that it should have come at last!-the pale-blue vision of the beautifulest of the Trenholme sisters illuminated

"It is too late," he said, in deep tones, pressing the

ography in between the cheese and 'Not Responsible clear tones. "I heard of you there. I told myself that given him up for the false joys of wealth—"tum ti tum for Coats and Un bre'las." What'd you do it for, Hamp? I must see you. I want 'n ask your forgiveness. I sold ti tum ti"—how did that waltz go? But those years had and 10 years, too—geewhilikins!"

my happiness for money. There were others to be pro- not been sacrificed—had they not brought him the star "You're just the same." said the hermit. "Come in vided for—but that does not excuse me. I just wanted and pearl of all the world, the youngest and beautifulest of-

"But do not come on Thursday evening," she had insisted. Perhaps by now she would be moving slowly and gracefully to the strains of that waltz, held closely by West Pointers or city commuters, while he, who had read in her eyes things that had recompensed him for 10 lost years of life, moped like some wild animal in its mountain den. Why should"——

Damn it," said the nermit, suddenly, "I'll do it!" He threw down his Marcus Aurelius and threw off his gunny-sack toga. He dragged a dust-covered trunk from a corner of the cave, and with difficulty wrenched

Candles he had in plenty, and the cave was soon aglow. Clothes—10 years old in cut—scissors, razors, hats, shoes, all his discarded attire and belongings, were dragged ruthlessly from their renunciatory rest and strewn about in painful disorder.

A rear of scissors seems reduced his beard sufficiently.

A pair of scissors soon reduced his beard sufficiently for the dulled razors to perform approximately their office. Cutting his own hair was beyond the hermit's skill. So he only combed and brushed it backward as smoothly as he could. Charity forbids us to consider the hearthurnings and exertions of one so long removed

from haberdashery and society. At the last the hermit went to an inner corner of his cave and began to dig in the soft earth with a long iron spoon Out of the cavity he thus made he drew a tin can, and out of the can three thousand dollars in bills, tightly rolled and wrapped in oiled silk. He was a real hermit, as this may assure you.

You may take a brief look at him as he hastens down the little mountain side. A long, wrinkled black frock coat reached to his calves. White duck trousers, unacquainted with the tailor's goose, a pink shirt, white standing collar with brilliant blue butterfly tie, and buttoned congress gaiters. But think, sir and madame—10 years! From beneath a narrow-brimmed straw hat with a striped band flowed his hair. Seeing him, with all your shrewdness, you could not have ed him. You would have said that he played Hamlet-or the tuba — or penuchle — you would never have laid your hand on your heart and said: is a hermit who lived 10 years in a cave for love of one ladyto win another.'

The dancing pavilion extended bove the waters of the river. Gay lanterns and frosted electric globes shed a soft glamor within it. A hundred ladies

and gentlemen from the inn and summer cottages flitted in and about it. To the left of the dusty roadway, down which the hermit had tramped were the inn and grillroom. Something seemed to be on there, too. The windows were brilliantly lighted and music was playing-music different from the two-steps and waltzed of the easino band.

A negro man wearing a white jacket came through the iron gate, with its immense granite posts and wrought-iron lamp holders.

What is going on here tonight?" asked the hermit. "Well, sir," said the servitor, "dey is having de reg'lar Thursday evenin' dance in de casino. And in de grillroom dere's a beefsteak dinner, sah."

The hermit glanced up at the inn on the hillside whence burst suddenly a triumphant strain of splendid harmony.

'And up there," said he, "they are playing Mendelssohn-what is going on up there?

"Up in de inn," said the dusky one, "dey is a weddin' goin' on. Mr. Binkley, a mighty rich man, am marry n' Miss Trenholme, sah—de young lady who am quite de belle of de place, sah."

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"I can see how one can give up a woman for ten years," said Binkley, "but not ten years for a woman.

Once she turned after she had gone slowly 20 yards of which he saw, smilingly, the bolts hurled in the val- down the path. The hermit had begun to twist the lid leys of man below. Had his 10 years of renunciation, off his can, but he hid it again under his sacking robe. of thought, of devotion to an ideal, of living scorn of He could see her great eyes shining sadly through the a sordid world, been in vain? Up from the world had twilight; but he stood inflexible in the doorway of his

> Just as the moon rose on Thursday evening the hermit vas seized by the world madness.

Up from the inn, fainter than the horns of elf-land, casino band. The Hudson was broadened by the night opposite shore, were not beacons for prosaic trolley There was a slight rustle in the doorway. There stood lines, but low-set stars millions of miles away. The dith Carr, with all the added beauty and stateliness and waters in front of the inn were gay with fireflies—or oble bearing that 10 years had brought her.

She was never one to chatter. She looked at the her—Once the hermit had known these things and had sported

his hands until its red label was hidden against his a fool he had been to tear deliberately 10 years of his a fool he had been to tear deliberately 10 years of his if am stopping at the inn," said Edith, in low but life from the calendar of existence for one who had

#### American Steeplejack at Second Battle of Ypres

through this, send my watch to my mother.

just as we were finishing up with Mitchell and asked me to bandage him. He had a great gaping hole in his fire. chest.

"It's not much use, Joe," I told him.

"It don't seem as though it is," he answered; "but do it—just for luck." I thought it a waste of bandages, but I did.

that's one time I was fooled. Cunningham lived. Cunningham, Mitchell, Folin and I lay there while crouching behind the sand bags. the Canadians in the second line trench fired over our heads at the Germans in the third line trench. were caught between the fires and couldn't go forward or back. My wounds began to pain me again, and when the Germans charged over the ground on which we were lying it didn't seem to matter much. Nothing seemed to matter much. If we had been on level ground we would have been trampled under the hordes that poured over, but we were in a deep shell hole and they broke

their ranks to swerve around us. I raised myself on my elbow and fired into the crowd of Germans fighting at the trench edge with their bayonets. I had been a good shot at the range and had done a good deal of sniping after I reached the front. done a good deal of sniping after I reached the front. pened to Ted Chance. There were two Chance boys, The streaks before my eyes seemed to clear away with brothers, Ted and Ed, in the First Battalion. Ted had

each shot that I fired and I drew my bead carefully each bettime. I fired 15 times and missed only three.

The Germans captured this second line trench, and of them we were worse off than ever. Our men had retired back to the first line trench, and to get to them

arough this, send my watch to my mother." we had to pass through the one held by the enemy. It "This is my last charge. Get them when it's over; no Private Joe Cunningham crawled into the shell hole couldn't have been done if it had not been for the great use wasting cigarettes." gaps torn in the trench by the concentrated artillery front, and guarded the rear of their trench hardly at all. no us Follin and I crawled, with Mitchell between us and Joe Cunningham creeping behind, up to where we saw a big rent. It was pitch dark where we slipped through, but fires had been lighted farther on in the trench and we could make out the dim figures of the Germans the man who handed me the smoke.

"Ed's all right, but Ted got his just as he went over
it must have taken us an hour or more to make the the parapet," he said.

It must have taken us an hour or more to make the distance between the second line trench held by the Germans to the first line trench held by the Canadiansbut we made it.

I had my narrowest escape of the whole war when we found a gap in our own trench and slid into it. A sentry rushed us in the dark. I put up my hand quick and his lunge grazed by. I stopped to curse him as I never sa: "I can't see you, but I know it's George Where in hell have you been?"

While I was lying in the dugout someone handed m a cigarette and this reminded me to ask what had hap-

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I reminded him that we had been in 11 charges to-The Germans were intent on the Canadians in gether and that neither of us had a scratch. But it was

> 'i know what I'm talking about,"he answered as he puffed on the cigarette. "My hunch never fails, get those cigarettes.

> What did you say happened to the Chances?" I asked

was in the dugout an hour or so and then was taken out by a communication trench and started on the journey to the rear, where they took out my eye and fixed up the 12 other wounds I had from the splinters of the

Before I was taken out the Germans charged and the e grazed by. I stopped to curse him as I never Canadians met them in a counter charge. It was here ad a man before. Then his voice called out of the that Lieut. Campbell of Mount Forest, Ontario, the hick officer of the machine gun section, won his Victoria Cross for letting the gun be fired from his shoulders. The man carrying the tripod had been killed and it was the ponly way to stop the tide that was sweeping our men a, back. Campbell stopped it, but the heated barrel of the little gun that spite 550 shots a minute burned been near me just before we charged and had broken through his uniform, through his underclothes and the seal of a fresh package of cigarettes, offered me through the naked flesh. I saw that back when they one and took one himself. He put the package in the laid the body of the farmer Lieutenant in the dugout inside pocket of his tunic.

"Notice where I'm putting these, George," he said. to show for what he did that night.

#### THE TEETH THE TIGER

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CHAPTER XIV (Continued.)

ND thus the trick by which the warning letters had been so mysteriously delivered had been revealed—a thing of mechanism! M. Desmalions' face showed mingled traces of surprise appointment. Was that all?

"Have patience, gentlemen," said Don Luis. "I promised you something chastly; and you shall have it."
"Well, I agree," said the Prefect of Police, "that this is where the letters started from. But a good many points remain obscure; and, apart from this, there is one fact in particular which it seems impossible to understand. How were the criminals able to adapt the chandelier in this way? And, in a house guarded by the police, in a room watched night and day, how were they able to carry out such a piece of work without being seen or heard?"

"The answer is quite easy, Monsieur le Prefet: the work was done before the house was guarded by the police.

Before the murder was committed, therefore?" "Before the murder was committed."

"And what is to prove to me that that is so?"
"You have said so yourself, Mordieur le Prefet; because it could not have been otherwise."

"But do explain yourself, Monsieur!" cried M. Desmalions, with a gesture of irritation. "If you have important things to tell us, why delay?"

"It is better, Monsieur le Prefet, that you should ar-

rive at the truth in the same way as I did. When you know the secret of the letters, the truth is much nea than you think; and you would have already named the criminal if the horror of his crime had not been so great as to divert all suspicion from him."

M. Desmalions looked at him attentively. He felt

the importance of Perenna's every word and he was really anxious.

"Then, according to you," he said, "those letters accusing Mme. Fauville and Gaston Sauverand were placed there with the sole object of ruining both of them?"

'Yes, Monsieur le Prefet."

"And, as they were placed there before the crime, the plot must have been schemed be-fore the murder?"

"Yes, Monsieur le Prefet, before the murder. From the moment that we admit the innocence of Mme. Fauville and Gaston Sauverand, we are obliged to conclude that, as everything accuses them, this is due to a series of deliberate acts. Mme. Fauville was out on the night of the murder: a plot! She was unable to may how she spent her time while the murder was being committed: a plot! Her inexplicable drive in the direction of La Muette and her cousin Sauverand's walk in the peigh. and her cousin Sauverand's walk in the neighborhood of the house: plots! The marks left in the apple by those teeth, by Mme. Fauville's own teeth: a plot and the most infernal of

'I tell you, everything is plotted beforehand, everything, so to speak, prepared, measured out, labeled and numbered. Every-

thing takes place at the appointed time. Nothing is die murdered, I'm easy in my mind: the person to be morrow that he asked for your help, because he knew left to chance. It is a work very nicely pieced together, arrested will be Marie!' worthy of the most skillful artisan, so solidly con-structed that outside happenings have not been able to throw it out of gear; and that the scheme works exact-ly, precisely, imperturbably, like the clockwork in this box, which is a perfect symbol of the whole business and, at the same time, gives a most accurate explana-tion of it, because the letters denouncing the murderers were duly posted before the crime and delivered after the crime on the dates and at the hours foreseen."

M. Desmalions remained thinking for a time and then objected:

'Still, in the letters which he wrote, M. Fauville accuses his wife.

"He does."

"We must therefore admit either that he was right in accusing her or that the letters are forged?"

"They are not forged. All the experts have recognised M. Pauville's handwriting."

"I do not understand"—

"Yes, Monsieur le Prefet, you do. You understand that, if the sending of those letters forms an integrant part of the plot hatched against Mme. Fauville and Gaston Sauverand, it is because their contents were prepared in such a way as to be the undoing of the victims."

'So M. Fauville wrote these letters in order to ruin wife and the man who was in love with her?"

"Knowing, at the same time, that he was threatened with death, he wished, if over the threat was realized, that his death should be laid to the charge of his wife and her friend?"

"And, in order to avenge himself on their love for such other and to gratify his hatred of them both, he wanted the whole set of facts to point to them as guilty of the murder of which he would be the victim?"

"So that—so that M. Fauville, in one part of his cursed work, was—what shall I say?—the accomplice his own murder. He dreaded death. He struggled ainst it. But he arranged that his hatred should

The Prefect struck the table with his two fists and, everything was ready, the fatal clock was wound up, in a sudden fit of revolt, cried:

"It's ridiculous! It's a perfectly preposterous theory!
M. Fauville threatened with death and contriving his wife's ruin with that Machiavellian perseverance? Absurd! The man who came to my office, the man whom you saw, was thinking of only one thing: how to escape dying! He was obsessed by one dread alone, the dread

"It is not at such moments," the Prefect emphasize "that a man fits up clockwork and lays traps, especially when those traps cannot take effect unless he dies by foul play. Can you see M. Fauville working at his automatic machine, putting in with his own hands let-

ters which he has taken the

the incriminating machinery was working to perfection, and the proofs to come would confirm the immediate proofs which M. Fauville held in reserve. Better still, Monsieur le Prefet, you had received from him a letter in which he told you of the plot hatched against him, and he implored your assistance for the morning of the next day—that is to say, after his death!

Everything, in short, led him to think that things ould go according to the 'hater's' wishes, when some thing occurred that nearly upset his schemes: the appearance of Inspector Verot, who had been sent by you, Monsieur le Prefect, to collect particulars about the Mornington heirs. What happened between the two men? Probably no one will ever know. Both are taken the pains to dead; and their secret will not come to life again. But write to a friend three we can at least say for certain that Inspector Verot months before and in- was here and took away with him the cake of chocolate

cause Inspector Verot said so in his own agonizing words; because it was through him that we learned that the crime was to take place on the following night; and because he had set down his discoveries in a letter which was stolen from him.

"And Fauville knew it also, because, to get rid of the formidable enemy who was thwarting his designs, he poisoned him; because, when the poison was slow in acting, he had the audacity, under a disguise which made himlook like Sauverand and which was one day to turn suspicion against Sauverand, he had the audacity and the presence of mind to follow Inspector Verot to the Cafe du Pont-Neuf,

to purloin the letter of explanation which Inspector Verot wrote you, to substitute a blank sheet of paper for it, and then to ask a passerby, who might become a witness against Sauverand, the way to the nearest underground station for Neuilly, where Sauverand lived! There's your man, Monsieur le Prefet.

There's your man, Monsieur le Prefet," he repeated. "There's your scoundrel. And the situation in which he found himself was such, the fear inspired by Inspector possible revelations was such, that, before putting into execution the horrible deed which he had planned, he came to the police office to make sure that his victim was no longer alive and had not been able to denounce him.

You remember the scene, Monsieur le Prefet, the fellow's agitation and fright: "Tomorrow evening,' he said. Yes, it was for the

that everything would be over that same evening and that the next day the police would be confronted with

"That was why Sergt. Mazeroux's visit and mine to his house, at 9 o'clock in the evening, embarrassed him so obviously. Who were those intruders? Would Come, come, you are not going to suggest that he they not succeed in shattering his plan? Reflection reassured him, even as we, by our insistence, compelled

"His measures were so well taken that no amount This was said in the quietest possible fashion, but of watching could destroy them or even make the ith an air of such certainty that no one dreamed of watchers aware of them. What was to happen would And tion. He did so briefly, after the manner of a succinct the comedy, the tragedy, rather, ran its course. Mme. "Three months before the crime, M. Fauville wrote say good-night. Then his servant brought him some a series of letters to one of his friends, M. Langernault, thing to eat, including a dish of apples. Then followed Then followed a fit of rage, the agony of the man who is about to die and who fears death and a whole scene of deceit, in which he showed us his safe and the drab-cloth diary which was supposed to contain the story of the plot. \* \* That ended matters.

"Mazeroux and I retired to the hall passage, closing the door after us; and M. Fauville remained alone and free to act. Nothing now could prevent the fulfilment of his wishes. At 11 o'clock in the evening, Mme. Fauville-to whom, no doubt, in the course of the day, imitating Sauverand's handwriting, he had sent a letter—one of those letters which are always torn up at once, in which Sauverand entreated the poor woman to grant him an interview at the Ranelagh—Mme. Fauville would leave the opera and, before going to Mme. d'Ersinger's party, would spend an hour not far from

"On the other hand, Sauverand would be performing his usual Wednesday pilgrimage less than half a mile away, in the opposite direction. During this time the crime would be committed.

Both of them would come under the notice of the olite, either by M. Fauville's allusions or by the inci-ent at the Cafe du Pont-Neuf; both of them, moreor of explaining their presence so near the house: were not both of them bound to be accused and convicted of the crime? \* \* In the most unlikely event that some chance should protect them, there was an undeniable proof lying ready to hand in the shape of



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'No, you must confess, men don't take these grewsome precautions. Or, if they do—if they do, it means a murder, with the two culprits against whom he himthat they're sure of being murdered. It means that self had heaped up the charges, with Marie Fauville, they agree to be murdered. It means that they are at whom he had, so to speak, accused in advance. one with the murderer, so to speak, and meet him halfway. In short, it means".

M. Desmalions muttered:

"Well, M. Fauville, as you say, took part in his own him to give way.

with an air of such certainty that no one dreamed of protesting. From that moment he had but to tell the happen in our presence and unknown to us. Death, story of what had happened without fear of contradic-summoned by him would do its work. \* \* \* And

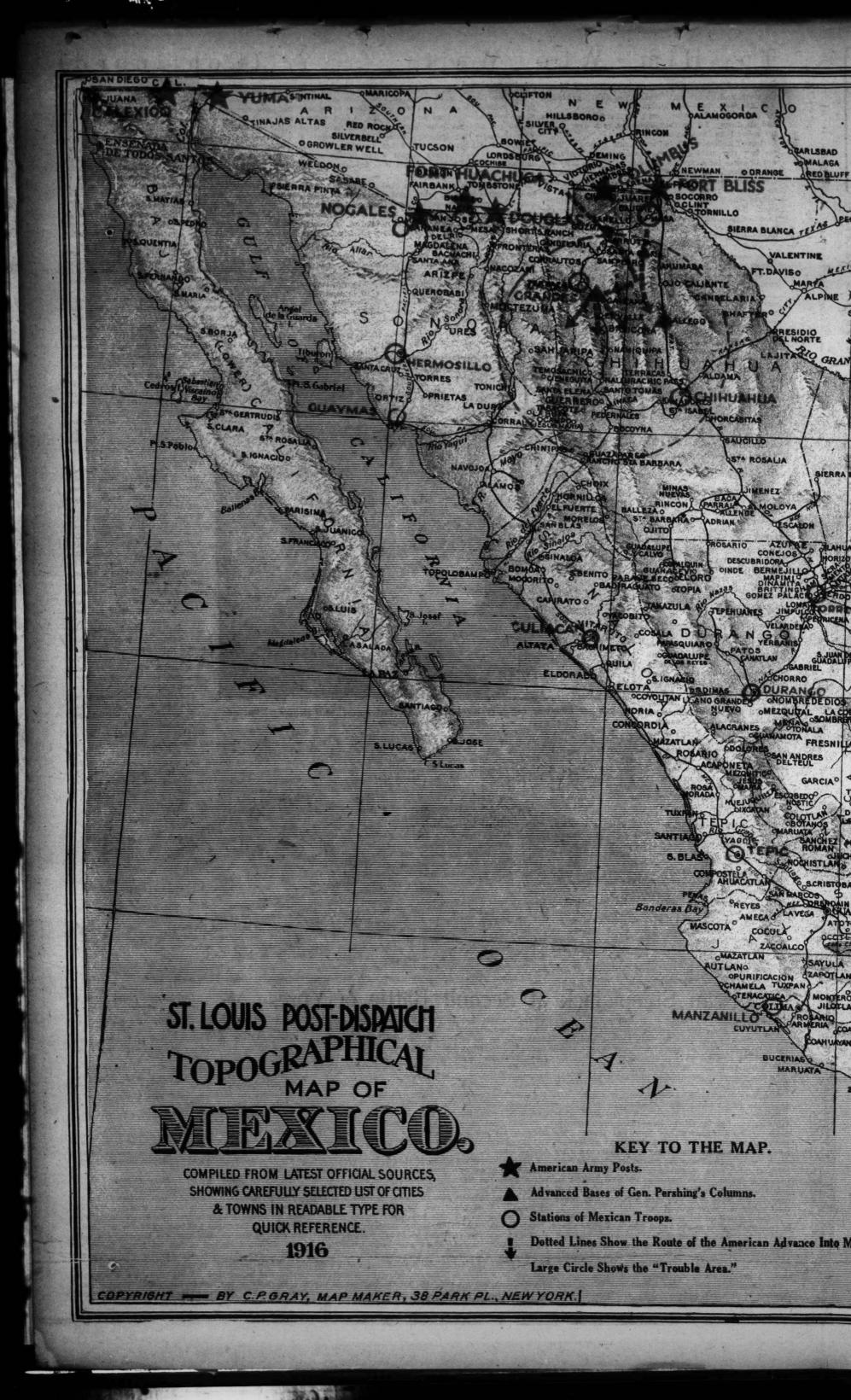
who, as Sergt. Mazeroux will have told you, Monaieur le Prefet, had been dead for several years, a fact of which M. Fauville cannot have been ignorant. These letters were posted, but were intercepted by some means which it is not necessary that we should know for the moment. M. Fauville erased the postmarks and the s and inserted the letters in a machine constructed for the purpose, of which he regulated the works so that the first letter should be delivered a fortnight after his death and the others at intervals of 10 days.

"At this moment it is certain that his plan was concerted down to the smallest detail. Knowing that Sauverand was in love with his wife, watching Sauverand's novements, he must obviously have noticed that his letested rival used to pass under the window of the nouse every Wednesday and that Marie Fauville would go to her window.

This is a fact of the first importance, one which was exceedingly valuable to me; and it will impress you as seing equal to a material proof. Every Wednesday mains I retent, Sauverand used to wander round the M. Fauville was committed on a Wedness secondly, it was at her husband's express me. Fauville went out that evening to go to the opera id to Mme. d'Ersingur's."

Don Luis stopped for a few seconds and then con-

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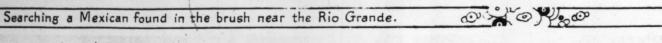
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A cavalry patrol on the border \_ In the background a typical Mexican country home.





A chevron of honor -The two V stripes on this French soldier's sleeve show that he has been wounded twice. The inverted V's show his number of enlistments to be three. Additional stripes will be added for new wounds or пем



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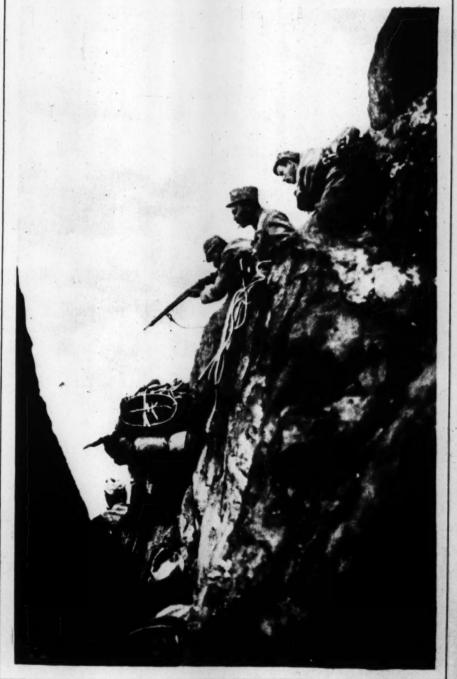
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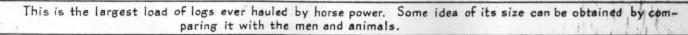
reconst "Alma Mater," sculpture by Cyrus E Dallin, of Boston, which is to surmount a drinking fountain to be erected in Mary Institute, St Louis. The fountain will be a memorial to the late Mrs. William McMillan, who provided for it in her will. The figures in the original are considerably more than life size.







Armenian refugees arriving in the United States. These people are a part of a band of 4000, who, ordered deported by the Turks, fled to the coast of Syria. They attracted the attention of a French cruiser by hoisting a huge square of white cloth, made by sewing sheets together, with a large red cross in the center, made of cloth from garments. — ©underwood & underwood. —









The Queen of the New Orleans Mardi Gras and her attendants. Miss Suez Ellis, the Queen is the fourth figure from the left.

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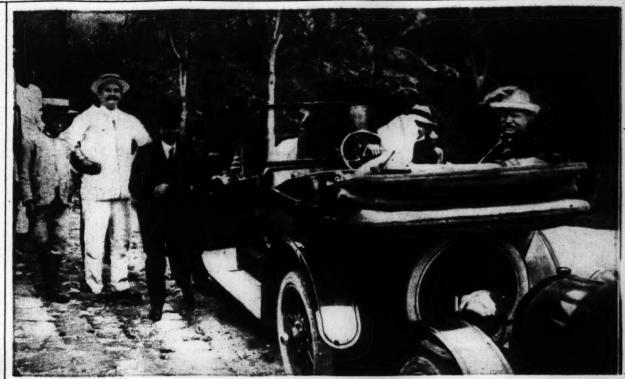
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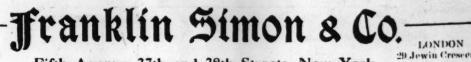




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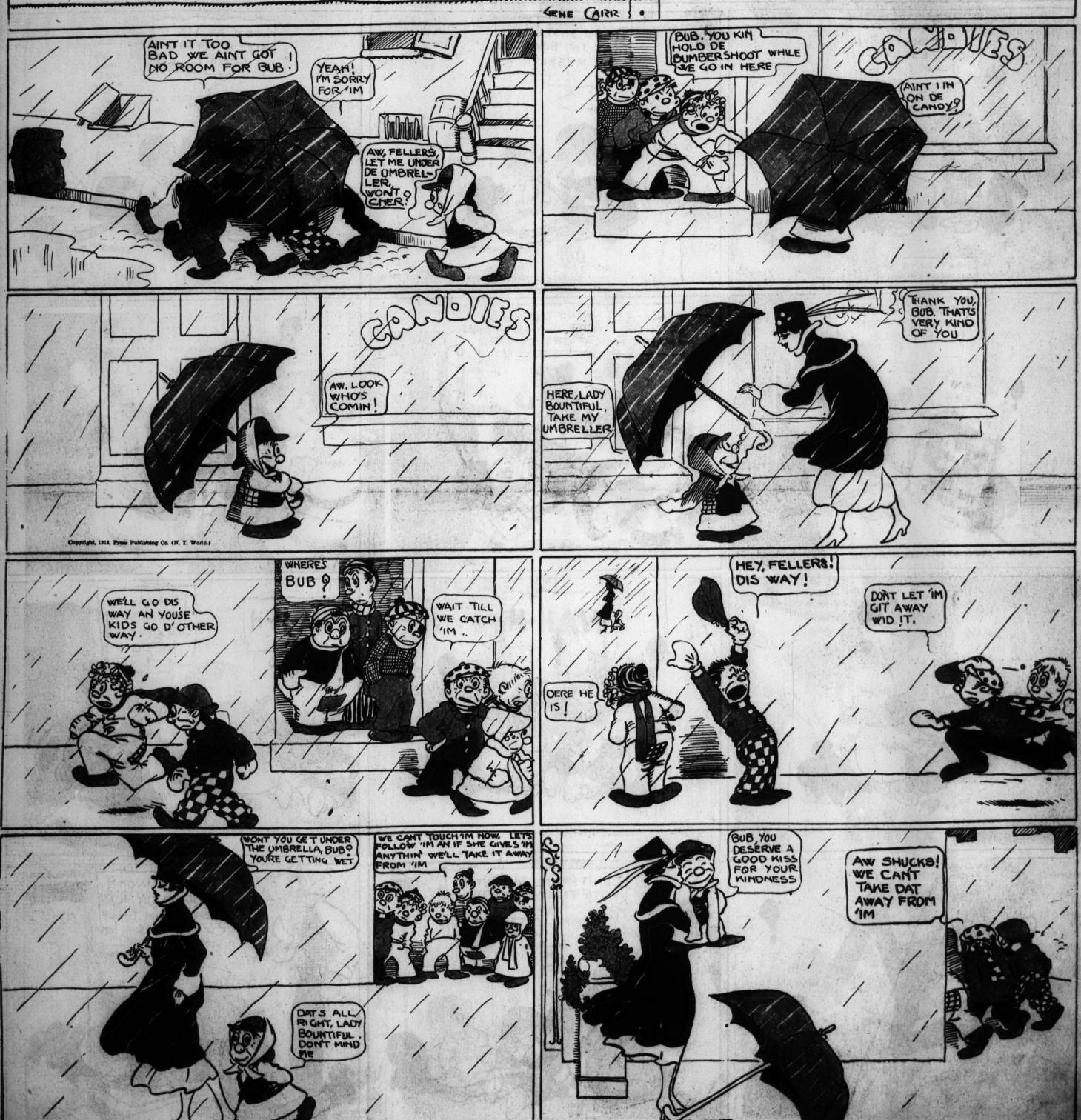




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